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OUR MEMORY BOOK

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GOLDSBORO HIGH SCHOOL

GOLDSBORO, N. C.

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TO
Aliss Margaret Kornegay
THIS BOOK IS
LOVINGLY DEDICATED

Marga Serveral

THIS ABOVE ALL—

We are just a gang of pupils;
We've been going on our way;
High school life for us is ended;
This is graduation day.

We've had fortune and misfortune;
We've had trials and troubles, too;
It has been a pleasant journey;
We are sorry that it's through.

Though we leave this dear old high school, We will ever keep alive Memories of these years together And our class, "Old Twenty-Five."

When afar in life we journey Whatsoe'er we say or do, We will ne'er forget our motto, "First unto thyself be true."

If we keep this line before us
As our themes of life we write,
We will surely be successful,
For we'll always do what's right.

Going ever by our motto,

We will meet again some day

To receive our real diplomas

On our God's Great Judgment Day.

There will be no charge against us, Holding back the Judge's hand, For if always true to self, we Wrong not either God or Man.

A. T. GRIFFIN, JR., '25.



ALBERT JONATHAN JENKINS

Football, '23, '25; Toastmaster Junior-Senior Banquet, '23; Junior Play, '23; Assistant Editor Memory Book, '25; President Class, 25; Senior Play, '25.

Jonathan As our Class President and is a boy that everybody likes. He has the genius of making friends of teachers and schoolmates alike, including those in Kinston. He is the most typical Senior and is courteous, selfreliant, capable, and most sincere.

EMMA HAYWOOD PATE

Senior Editor Memory Dook, '25: Basket-ball Team, '25: Vice-President Class, '25.

Emma is the very "nicest girl you ever knew. There is nothing little or affected about her; she is true as steel. Emma was the only Senior on the Girls' Basketball Team and we are all justly proud of her record.

MARY MILLER PALKESIER -

Class Editor Territor, '22, '24; Prize Essay on Mont '24; Prize Essay on Port Terminals, '25, Editor High School News, and School Memory Book, '25; Junior Play, '24; Class Secretary, '25; Inter-class Debates, '22.

Mary Miller is one of our best students. She is popular with teachers as well as pupils and is loved by all. We are expecting great things of her in the literary world.

WILLIAM KALMEL

Treasurer Class, '24, /25.

A friend in need it a friend indeed. What would we have done without William in our/Junior Year? He handled our finances for the Junior-Senior Banquet. He is true, steady, and consistent to all duties.



PAUL SUTTON BIZZELL

"Shrimp" gets his nickname from his small stature, but helis poly small hearted. He is one of the liggest hearted boys in the class. If you want someone to accommodate you, he is the man.

ARNOLD BORDEN

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Senior Play, '25.

When something funny is said you always look for "Preacher." He has never realized that Seniors should be dignified. This makes him one of the best-liked boys in school. Imagination is his greatest asset and some day the class expects to hear of great results from his fantasis.

MURRAY BORDEN

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Murray always wears one of those pleased looks which gives you the key to his whole being. He is the incarnation of "I love the world and the world loves me." His life is sure to be a happy one.

BLANCHE LILES BROOKS

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Junior Play, '24.

"She was made for happy thoughts, for playful wit and laughter." Blanche is one of our lovable and sincere classmates. She has a corner in the heart of every Senior.







WILLIAM JOSEPH DANIELS

Football, '23, '24; Junior Play, '24; Senior Play, '25,

Who made that spectacular tackle? That was "Bill." Always in the hot of the battle, in studies as well as athletics. The school will be at a loss without this valuable member.

FLOSSIE KATHALEEN COGDELL

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Junior Play, '24.

We trust "Floss" to put the finishing touches to everything: She's been with us all through our travels to Seniordou with cheery smiles

MAIN COHEN

"Dute myo" is to all outsiders dull, but to bis vields he is sparkling and bright. The Name will-power that has kept him at school, despite bardships, will be invaluable in his voyage of life.

NORWOOD WORTH CROW

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Senior Play, 25,

"Itchy," title but loud. He has been with up all four years. Has he grown any? If so we can't tell it. However, "precious articles often come in small packages."



CHARLES LOREN DERR

Business Manager High School News, '25; Manager Basketball Team, '24; Assistant Manager Football Team, '22, '23; Manager Football Team, '24; Assistant Manager Junior Play, '24 Loren is a boy who has the qualities of a

Loren is a boy who has the qualities of a successful business man. He carried the *High School News* over the top as Business Manager. A real booster and a hard worker.



HELEN DORTCH

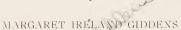
Junior Play, '24; Class Historian, '25; Senior Play, '25.

If you were out looking for the best-natured senior and met Helen, your search would be ended. She is one of those intellectual beings who has infinite capacity for work and is always in a cheerful mood. Her smile, her wit, her originality, her love for movies, her innocent look, and her boundless love for mischief will make her as popular elsewhere as she has been in G. H. S.



Vice-President Glee Chab, '24.

Louise takes everything lightly, smiling and singing as she goes. Look out boys she is pretty fast at the typewriter. We think she would like to marry beaucoup l'argent.



Picture Editor Memory Book, '25; Junior Play, '24; Senior Play, '25; Senior Class Song, '25.

Barney Google is not the only one with those goo-googly eyes, for Peggy, as she would like to be called and isn't, has them. That she knows how to use them is shown by her standing as the biggest flirt.





ASHTON THOMAS GRIFFIN, JR.

Inter-Class Debates, '22, '23, '24; Champion-ship, '24; Track, '23; Triangular logistes, '24, '24, '25; Manager Pootball, '23; Busings, Manager Memory 200K, '25; Juvior Hay, '24. Cheer Leader, '23, '24, '25; Schip, Hass Poet, '25; Assistant Business Manager Schior Play, '25

"Cycie" is the smartest boy in our class. His nigkname, "Cycie," is short for encyclopedia. He's one of the most popular boys in our school and when it comes to debates, he's the "stuff." He has been unable to take part in athletics but has made up for this by his willing work as manager and his support on the side-lines.

ANNIE LILLIAN GWALTNEY

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"Henrietta," as she is known to her friends, is quiet in school, but get her outside and she will wake the dead. She also has speed. Otherwise, why was she selected to represent G. J. S. in the N. C. Inter-Scholastic Typewriting Contest? To know her is to love her.

CARRIE ELIZABETH HINSON

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During class hours one hears but little of Carrie, but outside of school she is full of fun. The old adage "Slow, but sure," fits her precisely. Author she sleeps on every class, she always sure to pass.

MARGARET ESTELLE HINSON

Margaret is very white in school but on the outside she, too is jovial and a real sport. She has a very sweet disposition, and with her cheerful smile she makes every one her friend.



VIRGINIA FAISON IPOCK

Triangular Debates, '24, '25; Inter-Class Debates, '23.

"Pock-I" is one of our very best debaters. When we need a logical and flowery orator to uphold the school's honor in debate, Virginia is called mon. Her friends say she has never lost her temper and has never been seen in tears. She is always merry and friendly, and ready with a bright remark to lighten up the most solemn occasion.

JOHN F. LANGE

Jack is a boy among boy and a gentleman among ladies. (b) number him among friends is an asset. Although quiet in school, he is a real box of entergamment, on the outside. Automobiles are his hobby.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH LASSITER

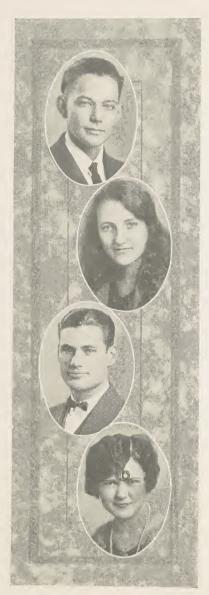
Good-natured and kind-hearted, "Lib" is the right kind of girl for a friend. On example question she is ready for a stand, and you can always depend on a smile from her.

LILLY LEE

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Her mind is full of beautiful thoughts. Of what else could they be? She is leaning toward poetry and she loves songs. She should be ealled a poet, for nothing is too fine for this one of our classmates.





DAVID LEE LILES

David is our fine Senior scout. He goes at his work with a spirit of determination and pep. He is a fellow who tends to his own business and at the same time is a good mixer. Everybody likes "Dob." Some girls like him just because he's David and others because of his beautiful eyes.

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GEORGIA MARGARET LYNCH

Junior Play, '24.

Georg-ee has two passions. One is a movie hero and the other is cats. All numbers of the feline species componly known as "house-cats" have an irresistible pull for this member of the Class. The fondest wish we can make for her is that some rich benefactor will start a home for cats and make her queen of the domain.

HARVEY GREGORY MONK

Football, '24, '25; Baseball, '24, '25; Secre-

tary O. Henry H, '22.'
Altho' Harvey 's always trying to "bull" someone (preferably Mr. King) he's one of the best-liked of all of us. He is naturally an orator but rather hates to admit it. Wherever "bull" will take you, Harvey will be right there.

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ESTHER GRETCHEN NEWSOME

Junior Play, '24.

"Es" is sweet, as you know She is stylish for all say so.
She steady no poor chance on looks leven tho' she isn't a lover of books.

"Es" wants to be a dietitian. All well and good. She has our best wishes. Her favorite expression is "Hey, Baby!"

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BEULAH JAMES PETWAY

Staff MEMORY BOOK, '25: Secretary and Critic Literary Society, McNeil II, '22; Junior Play, '24; Secretary Athletic Association, '25; Senior Play, '25.

"Puella," in spite of her school-wide reputation of being sarcastic, is one of the most loved girls here. She has a charming way of making friends with everyone. Because of this personality we expect a great future for her.

THOMAS RUFFIX ROBINSON, JR.

Secretary Class, '23; Junior Pray, '24; Senior Play, '25.

Tom is a over of the squared circle. His main interest are boxing and love. He has an attractive personality which will bring many people to him to have their teeth painlessly extracted, for he is planning to become a dentist.

GEORGE ANTHONY ROMANUS

Romanus goes about among us attending to his own business, and apparently with little concern for the other fellow. The fact is that he is just Romanus, whims cal yet retiring.

MILDRED CATHERINE SASSER

President Glee Club, '25; Vice-President Glee Club, '24.

Mildred, calm and serene, minds her own business. She has the gentlest of hearts and sweetest of smiles. Her one ambition is to master History.





MANNAH NATHAN SHRACO

Assistant Business Manager Memory Book, '25; Assistant Business Manager High School News, '25; Business Manager Senior Play, '25; Junior Play '24; Triangular Debate, '25.

"Mannie," as everyone calls him, is just one of those fellows who does things. He passes his work and takes part in all school activities. His natural ability will make him a big sucgess in the business world.

> MARY ELLA SMITH

Glee Club, '23, '24, '25; Dramatic Club, '23. Ella is always very much in evidence whether it be in class, on the yard, or at class meetings. She finds getting an education a rough vovage. However, she is persistent and has made the grade. She is a student the school will really miss. All credit to her!

> JOHN SPICER, JR.

Football, '22, '23, '24: Basketball, '22, '23, '24, '25; and Captain, '25, 'Raseball, '24, '25; Vice-President (Hass, '24: Jamoof Play, '24: Triangular Debare, '25, '25; Senior Play, '25. Blum', is a good short. De's not one of those dishing larger fiers, but a lover of a clean game. He's an excellent athlete, a good debater, a true friend, and a hard worker.

LILLIAN FRANCES STROUD Orchestra Pianist, '25', Art Kilitor Мемову Воок, '25: Glee Club Pianist, '25; Junior Play, '24; Senior Play, '25 '24: Senior Play, '25.

Lillian is "solor, steadfast, and demure"— when she wants to be. Again she's just fell of jest and youthful jollity" and able to use, when occasion demands, all "wanton wiles, nods and becks and wreathed smiles." She's a musician, one of the best in school, and she says she's going to be a music teacher. However we don't know if she'll be allowed to teach long.



MARY GIBBONS PALTON

"Little Mary" is one of those girls that never have much to say. She always greets you with a smile and never gets angry as most of us do. We are all fond of her.

NAOMI ESTELLE WILSON

"Penina" we call her. She's an awfully small little blonde, but a very dear little one, being a favorite with all.

JULIA MINOR WOOD

Altho' Julia Minor is an only child and gets many compliments on her big brown eyes, she is not a bit conceited. She is very sympathetic in time of trouble. We hope she will soon reach her goal, which is to be a model teacher.



ROBERT PIPKIN YELVERTON

Inter-Class Debates, '24: Championship, '24: Junior Play, '24: Secretary Class, '24: Reporter for *High School News*, '25: Senior Play, '25.

"Lob" is the biggest flirt in the class, but he doesn't spend all his time flirting. His big occupation is making friends. His natural wit and his easy ways will make him "one of the boys" wherever he goes.





OUR CLASS—ITS HISTORY

Doubtless, my friends, you have heard the familiar quotation, "Happy is the country that has no history." Our class is a very happy one, and so it follows that we have no history.

I have never before been called upon to write a history, and I am pitiably unqualified to do so, but, if my elders and betters deem it wise that I should—(ahem) attempt to follow in the famous footsteps of Macaulay, Carlyle, and H. G. Wells—far be it from me to refuse.

To my mind, there has never been a class with less history than ours. I wish to say in the beginning, that unlike all our predecessors, when we entered High School in 1921, we were NOT the greenest class that ever entered dear old G. H. S. I have known many greener. We did not progress rapidly under Miss Shaw and Mr. Shepard, our teachers, due to hard study and diligent perseverance: we progressed rapidly because we had several snap courses, and because, by the end of the first month we had learned successfully to bluff our various ways through Science, Latin, and English. Through much practice, we were the school's champion class-cutters and chapel skippers by Christmas, and by that time, we had also progressed so rapidly in the art of bluffing that many of us could boast of reports showing 1's and 1+'s on all courses. For this, gentle reader, I think we deserve great credit. No outstanding events occurred in our Freshman year to mar the clean pages of our class history. Then, as now, we had no history.

Under the guidance of Mr. Shepard and Miss Doub we continued our careers as Sophomores. By this time our fame had spread over all the school. One day our teacher was absent, and a substitute was sent for. Alas! our fame had spread too far. The lady refused to teach us! She said she had heard of the outrageous escapades of those unruly Sophomores (or words to that effect), and positively would not teach us. Well, such are the vicissitudes of fate!

And now I pass to our Junior Year, the most eventful of years. Miss Walker and Miss Beasley, our room teachers, shaped our destinies this year, and what a successful year it was! Due to the impassioned pleadings of our star debaters, we won the school's championship in debates. Our Junior Play, Daddy Long Legs, was a wonderful success, and even the Seniors admitted that our Junior-Senior banquet was all that could have been desired. At the play, however, we were forced to displease one of our classmates greatly, in this way:



The curtain had fallen on the last act, and the play had ended *just* right. The heroine rushed off the stage, and running up to the coach, she said, "Oh please let's have another play tomorrow." We thought it was the last act that she wanted to repeat, but were unable to accommodate her.

During April of this year, our entire class was saddened by the sudden death of Annie Brock, one of the sweetest, most gentle, and best-loved members of our class. We have never ceased to miss her, and she will never be forgotten by her friends and classmates.

Those of us who survived Geometry, Cicero, and Journalism, started, with the aid of Miss Nellie Cobb, upon the hard path of our Senior year. We made a success of a school paper, an entirely new venture in G. H. S. Under the direction of Miss Kornegay and Miss Wheeler, and also with the aid and staunch support of Miss Doub, we presented a Senior Play that was a credit to the entire school. Then, too, we took a long step forward by having an attractive Senior Memory Book instead of the expensive *Tarpitur* that other Seniors have had.

In only two instances were the members of our class bound by set rules and customs. For years it has been a tradition in G. H. S. that the Seniors should give a Christmas entertainment in Chapel. Our class presented a beautiful and impressive pageant, which was enjoyed by everyone. We also followed the still older custom of having a Senior party on our graduation morning, given by Miss Nellie. Each member of the class and of the faculty, while lighting a candle, made a wish for the happiness and success of the Seniors. We think traditions are fine when they are like that.

Friends, this is the end of our history, and even though we have none to speak of, our class may go down in the records as one Senior Class which did not have a history. We bid you farewell.

HELEN DORTCH, '25.

Helm Worth



CLASS '25—YEAR 1940

Time: The year 1940.

Place: The Throne room of the royal palace of Letusgotia.

CAST

King "T" I, formerly the rich American, Thomas Griffin, who has been invited to rule over this small European country.

Ugo, a page.

Harvey Monk, an American tourist.

SCENE I

King: Ugo, what is that noise outside?

Page: 'Tis a foreigner sire, an American. King: An American! Bring him in.

(Exit Page)

King: AH! at last I will see an American again. I haven't seen anybody from home for years.

(Enter Page with American)

K.: Harvey Monk!

H.: T. Griffin! What are you doing here?

K.: Sh——! You must call me, "Your Majesty!" (Dismisses Page.) Now sit down. I want to ask you about the Class of '25. I've lost all trace of my old friends.

H.: I haven't been home for some time, but I'll tell you all I can. You know that Mary Miller and Virginia Ipock are running a Bolshevik paper? They have been arrested twice but Judge Kaleel acquited them for old times' sake. Mary Miller has become famous for her column in the Goldsboro Daily Argus, "Miss Lottie's Advice to the Love Lorn Lassies."

K.: But how is Ella Smith?

H.: Why Ella and Jonathan Jenkins eloped last year and now they are touring the country offering a complete four-year high school course to be covered in four months.

T.: And Georgia Margaret?

H.: Oh, Georgia Margaret has signed a \$1,000,000 contract with the Tom Robinson Pictures, Inc., and is now playing opposite Rudolf, alias Lob Yelverton, in *Kataleptic Kitty*, a picture from her own scenario. Read Helen Dortch's criticism of it in the June *Photoplay*. Helen has become a great movie critic and she and Mannah Shrago have bought over the *Photoplay* and *True Story* Magazines.

T.: But John Spicer, what's become of him?

H.: He has just opened an asylum, and Jack Langston, David Liles, George Romanus and William Daniels are representing our class there.

You heard about Lillian Stroud? She has taken Gilda Grey's place in the Follies. Mary Talton, Margaret Hinson, Naomi Wilson, Elizabeth Lassiter, and Flossie Cogdell are in Ziegfeld's chorus.

T.: But Margaret Giddens?

H.: Why, she and Emma Pate are practicing law in Reno, and they are great successes. They are now prosecuting attorneys for Carrie Hinson, Mildred Sasser, Blanche Brooks, and Lillian Gwaltney who were singing the *Wreck of the Hesperus* in a vaudeville when it was broken up by "The Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals."

T.: What has happened to Murray Borden? I haven't heard from him since he was arrested for bootlegging.

II.: He and Loren Derr were holding a revival the last I heard of them.

T.: And Hyman Cohen?

H.: Hyman is now a judge in the divorce court. He has already divorced 100 couples, among whom were Itchie Crow and Esther Newsome.

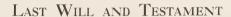
T.: Paul! What has happened to him?

11.: Oh, he and Bulah were married last year; and you should see them! Paul gets out only one night a week, and Beulah goes with him then. (Harvey rises to leave.) Well, Your Majesty, my boat leaves in an hour, so I must be going. (He goes to door, then turns.) Oh! by the way, John Fuller has been made Poet Laureate of Wayne County and has become famous for his sonnets to Julia Minor Wood. (T. shows signs of distress. Harvey goes again, then comes back, and whispers confidentially.)

II.: How about lending me a fiver?

(T. faints.)

Arnold Borden, '25.



We, the members of the Senior Class of '25, having at last attained the dignity (!) of Seniordom, and realizing the fact that we are about to leave this happy land and depart for worlds unknown, do hereby solemnly mention this, our last will and testament.

To the incoming Seniors, we will Miss Nellie, hoping that they will carry out her instructions about "8:55" better than we have. We also will them Miss Doub with her Burke's Conciliation which is so very "concise" and "definite" and her Senior Essay that should be so "interesting."

To all the Senior Classes to come we leave the old clock that hangs in the Senior Room.

To the Juniors we will the responsibility of the Banquet and the Play (also Cicero and Geometry).

To the Silly Sophs we can say only that we hope they will show a little more sense than most Sophomores do.

To the incoming Freshmen we will four long hard years of High School Life.

PERSONAL BEQUESTS

Mary Miller Falkener wills her 1+'s to Dortch Langston, and her "switch" to Bessie Barham.

Margaret Lynch wills her long curls to Pauline Thornton.

Margaret Giddens wills her eyes that just won't do as they should and her winning ways to Claudia Irwin.

Murray Borden wills his good looks to Fred Crowson.

T. Griffin wills his "bossy" manner and general "right o' way" to Gene Hines. He wills the privilege of ringing the gong to Robert Zealy.

Lillian Stroud wills the piano to Sadie Lou Southerland.

Helen Dortch wills her knowledge of Latin to Elizabeth Dewey.

Robert Yelverton wills his "wicked glance" and "sheikish" ways to George Thompson,

Ella Smith wills her "loudness" to Gertrude Stith.

John Spicer wills his athletic ability and his "cake-eatin'-ess" to Clarence Daniels.

David Liles wills his height to Haywood Lynch.

Emma Pate wills her athletic ability to Elizabeth Dewey.

Lilly Lee wills her poetic ability to Eva Lee Derring.

"Preacher" Borden wills his Napoleonic attitude and his "Ormond-ized" strut to George Hood.

Beulah Petway wills her comb, and her dorine (which, by the way, are public property-for the girls, of course) to Bessie Barham, hoping that Bessie will bring it to school as faithfully as she has.

Naomi Wilson and Carrie Hinson will all their Senior dignity and demure ways to Florence Johnson.

Harvey Monk wills his ability to "bull" his teachers to Robert Isler.

I, Lillian Stroud, testator of the Senior Class of '25, do hereby declare this to be our Last Will and Testament.

WITNESSES:

CHIEF OF POLICE TEW SAM CARR

(Signed) LILLIAN F. STROUD, '25.

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SENIOR SUPERLATIVES





OUR FACULTY

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10 倒 10 剛 IF YOU HAVE A FRIEND WORTH 10 剛 LOVING Ø 10 (From an obscure place in a country newspaper this little poem was rescued by Mr. Morgan of the firm of Morgan, Drexel & Company. Its tender message has put a song in the hearts of many in our hurrying **O** 1 @ We are passing it on to our large group of readers.—Editor.) 10 倒 10 If you have a friend worth loving, 倒 Love him. Yes, and let him know That you love him, ere life's evening 1 0 Tinge his brow with sunset glow, Why should good words ne'er be said 10 0 Of a friend—till he is dead? 10 If you hear a song that thrills you, Sung by any child of song, Praise it. Do not let the singer (P) HO) Wait deserved praises long. Why should one who thrills your heart 子 HO 剛 Lack the joy you may impart. 10 If you hear a prayer that moves you By its humble, pleading tone, Join it. Do not let the seeker Bow before his God alone. 明 10 Why should not your brothers share The strength of "two or three" in prayer? 10 0 10 If you see the hot tears falling From a brother's weeping eyes, Share them. And by kindly sharing Own our kinship in the skies. 0 10 明 Why should any one be glad When a brother's heart is sad? 0 10 If a silvery laugh goes rippling 0 Through the sulshine on his face, nare it. 'Tis the wise man's saying— For both grief and joy a place. There's health and goodness in the mirth In which an honest laugh has birth. 0 If your work is made more easy By a friendly helping hand, Say so. Speak out brave and truly Ere the darkness veil the land. Should a brother workman dear Falter for a word of cheer? 0 0 Scatter thus your seeds of kindness All enriching as you go— Leave them. Trust the Harvest-Giver; 倒 10 He will make each seed to grow. 倒 So, until the happy end, 10 Your life shall never lack a friend. 哪 10 <u>෯ඁඁඁ෧ඁ෧ඁ෧ඁ෧෧෧෧෧෧෧෧෧෧෧෧෧෧෧</u>

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"J" I have ordered a book for you brit it has it come. I'll send it as soon as it gets here with my best wishes, and in apprecedion of the wonderful help you gave me on geometry.

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Class Day

11:00 A. M.

SCHOOL SONG
PRESIDENT'S GREETINGJONATHAN JENKINS
CLASS HISTORYHELEN DORTCH
FACULTY SONG
CLASS PROPHECYARNOLD BORDEN
CLASS POEMTHOMAS GRIFFIN
LAST WILL AND TESTAMENTLILLIAN STROUD
"OUR CLASS"MARY FALKENER
FAREWELL SONG



Graduation Exercises

8:00 P. M.

PROCESSIONAL CLASS
INVOCATION
"SONG OF JOY" PADEREWSK Girls Glee Club
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Delightfully Entertained by Mrs. A. T. Griffin, Mother of One of Its Members.

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SCOUTMASTERS OVERNIGHT CAMP.

Here is the dope on the finishing session of the Scoutmasters Training Course.

This will be a joint session between Tuscarora, Wilson, Tarheel and Pamlico Council's.

ROUTE* Goldsboro to Kinston, Kinston to Greenville. Get directions in Greenville to Camp Leach. Camp Leach one hours drive from Greenville.

Better Bring 3 good blankets, Mess Kit and enough food for 3 meals. Camp opens at 3 o'clock. Get there on time if you possibly can. Be sure that you get there for the Campfire program.

Wilson Council has 20 men that are going to take this in. How many Tuscarora's will be there.

Sign and return the registration slip at the bettom of this sheet atvonce.

I can take 4 Scoutmasters with me. I will leave Goldsbore at 1:30 P.M. Saturday.

I willattend the finishing session of the Scoutmasters
Course at Camp Leach, May 23-24 between Scoutmasters of four
Councils. I plan to arrive at Camp Leach at
Signed
Scoutmaster Troop# Place

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BY

FRANK B. YETTER

Vice-President

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MESSAGE ON "THRIFT"

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Suppose you lend him your ear-phones for a moment, while I tell him how it all happened. If it were not for one thing, modern magic would never have produced these marvels. We would still be back in the dark ages before history began. And that one thing is THRIFT.

Unless some of the people had saved, there would have been no surplus to devote to science and invention. If everyone had always been satisfied to live from hand to mouth, spending each day what that day earned, there would have been no such thing as progress. Think this over by yourself some time. I want to get down to cases, and tell you what thrift means for you, yourself, not as an abstract theory of political economy, but as a daily habit, such as eating three meals.

Webster defines "Thrift" as "Increase of wealth—frugality, etc." But let us go farther.

Thrift has been defined as straight thinking on five things—on earning, spending, saving, giving and investing. It is more than merely accumulating all the money you can. If you are going to be thrifty, you must start when you start earning. Think straight then, so that you can give your employer full value for every cent he pays you. Keep on thinking straight when it comes to spending what you earn. You must always spend something for the necessities of life, but learn to distinguish these from the wasteful trifles, the useless indulgences.

And, when it comes to the matters of saving, giving and investing, the straightest of straight thinking is required. Looking at it in one way, you save to invest. The money you lay aside to be used in completing your education is an investment. You are investing in your personal preparation for a more useful life. When you save to buy a home of your own, you are also investing, not in real estate property alone, but in the comforts of life and the satisfaction that comes with possession.

A park bench is no place to sit when you get old. In the evening hours of your life, you want the comfortable surroundings of a comfortable home.

One of the first points to settle, when you start thinking about saving, is the most efficient method to follow. We all agree that saving is a good thing, and that we ought to save; but, when it comes to putting our beliefs into force, we find that it isn't as simple as it seemed, but remember —no one ever regretted having saved—that's reason enough to begin.

I am not going to tell you saving is easy. It

isn't. The sunny side of "Easy Street" is not paved merely with good intentions. It is a lot easier to spend, and, if it weren't for the very great advantages that come with saving—if it weren't that saving is necessary if you expect to get ahead—I'm afraid there wouldn't be much money saved.

No, to be able to save is an achievement. It is an achievement which brings a real reward, but still people put off starting to save until it is too late, or they start and become discouraged before anything worth while is accomplished.

Statistics show that the ability to save is not a quality common to everyone—indeed NO. Only a small percentage of our citizens have savings accounts. The balance prefer to live up to their income as they go along, with the result that approximately 85% of our people die without leaving an estate. Unpleasant figures, but accurate ones.

Every man's first duty is to fortify the future, not only for himself, but for those dependent upon him as well. Every man should carry some life insurance to protect his family. Besides insuring your life, it helps to insure your peace of mind, and, as the immortal Roosevelt said, "is the great stabilizer of income."

The greatest aid I know of, toward successful saving, is a plan—a system. It's the systematic saver who succeeds. Make a budget (this will help you in your spending as well as your saving), and decide before you start how much you can set aside out of your earnings each week. Don't try to make it too large, but don't be satisfied with too small an amount, either. Then, each week, see that your amount you decided upon



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really goes into your savings fund. The easiest way to do this is to start a savings account at your bank, and make deposits for the fixed amount regularly. Don't wait until you have spent everything but the amount you want to save. If you do, you will always be able to find a plausible excuse for not making the deposit, because quite frequently, when you think you are going to make both ends meet, there is some heartless wretch around the corner, ready to move the ends. Put the money into your savings account first, and do your spending afterward.

At first, it may seem like slow work, but, if you keep at it, your savings will keep mounting up until they reach a total that will give you a feeling of power to take advantage of any opportunity, and a feeling of security against emergencies.

To go back to Aladdin—there was one young man who didn't have to save. He's the only one I know of—and he just existed in a book. When he needed more money, all he had to do was to rub his lamp, and the genie produced ready cash.

If you acquire the thrift habit, and start building a savings account, you can make it an Aladdin's lamp of your own. When you need ready cash, it will be waiting for you at the bank. You can look ahead and decide what you want to do, and, by systematic saving, prepare yourself for the doing.

Lay it down as a safe proposition that the fellow who every little while has to break into the baby's bank, for car-fare, is not going to evolve into a Carnegie. The thrifty man—the man who is systematic in his saving—builds up his business—is the man to "carry on" the duties of good citizenship.



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When Robert Burns said, "As we journey through life, let us live by the way," he was not advocating extravagance or spendthrift habits. Burns was a Scotchman, a thrifty race, and, if he lived today, he would quickly recognize the advantages of thirlft, and his present-day maxim

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when the proper ever failed; no extravagant "Mo thrifty people ever failed; no extravagant people ever endured. Our hope for a restoration of conditions of apprecial good fortune depends mostly upon a return to the principles of thrift and the principles of thrift and the principles of thrift industry."



JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET BIG SUCCESS

JUNIORS' PROVE TO BE EXCEL-LENT HOSTS.

The Junior-Senior Banquet of 1925 will live long in the heart of every person present. It is easy to describe the auditorium, beautifully decorated with pines and pink crepe paper peach trees, the lovely Japanese lanterns, the long tables with pink roses upon them, the dainty programs, hand-painted by the Juniors, the attractive waitresses in their flowerlike pink and green costumes, and the lovely dresses of the girls; but what words can describe the happiness and kindly feeling present, which meant more to us than all the rest

Almost every one admits that this was the best and most enjoyable banquet ever held in G. H. S. Of course the Juniors think this, and the Seniors really enjoyed it more this year, for they could look and listen and eat, while last year they were so worried over the success of the banquet, and so worn out from the hard labor of borrowing dishes, table cloths, and decorating the auditorium, and cooking that they hardly felt like simply enjoying it.

Haywood Lynch, as toastmaster, was the central figure of the evening. It is said that little men make great leaders; judging from Hayward's success, they also make great toastmasters. All the toasts made were as witty and original as could be. Miss Doub's brief talk, using the names in the Junior Class Roll, made a big hit, and we were all close to shedding "Dewey" tears at the touching words of Clarence Daniels and Jonathan Jenkins, Junior and Senior Class presidents.

The menu was in truth, "food for the Gods." The following courses were served:

Fruit Cocktail
Chicken Croquettes, Rice and Gravy
Garden Peas, Hot Rolls
Stuffed Celery

Congealed Salad Cheese Straws
Ice Cream and Cake
Mints Punch

The color scheme of pink and green was admirably carried out.

During the entire entertainment, the idea of a farm was present. The singing of Walter Tudor, Howard Simmons and Eva Lee Deering, was, as always, enjoyed by everyone. A Fiddlers' Convention was held, William Toler was the first fiddler, and the same talented young man was also all the rest of the fiddlers at the Convention. Granger

Hines played the harp and selections requested; he knew only one, but as the audience was not inclined to be musical, the selections (or rather selection) played did not matter. Both of these features were very popular. Elizabeth Broadhurst, as a pink-clad country maid, won the audience by an attractive country dance.

The auction sale, with the Right Henorable Arnold Borden, Esquire, as auctioneer, was funny from first to last. The chief bidders were Bessie Barham, Elizabeth Dewey, Zelda Swinson, Robert Yelverton, and Billy Best, and their chief rivals in the audience were Mr. James and Miss Wheeler.

The next feature of the entertainment was a short play. Fannie Willis was the story teller, and she selected several of our "stars" from the audience to take part. Georgia Margaret Lynch, as the bashful country girl was the main character in the drama. She was greatly disappointed because she was not allowed to take her cat upon the platform, but of course the company of John Spicer as the city sheik made up for this to a great de-Jonathan Jekins and Edwin gree. Crow as father and preacher respectively, also gave excellent performances. Miss McCain, Miss Ipock, Mr. James, and Mr. King proved themselves to be real dancers, in an impromtu square dance.

The radio concert was probably the best and most original number on the program. Under the name of "News from the city," we received news and gossip about the Seniors from all parts of the globe. Stations G. H. S., B. U. D., and others were broadcasting. The radio was perfect, even to the static; we don't understand yet how Mr. Ormend, Clarence Daniels, and Marvin Sherard could acquit themselves so well.

It is too much to try to crowd all the fun, and toasts, and bright remarks that were made into one article. I can only say that the banquet was perfect.

Since the banquet, however, several questions have been asked, and are still unanswered; for the good of the school, we ask you—

Whom did Jonathan Jenkins bring? and just whom did Lillian Stroud come with?

Why did Bunny Smith change his seat? and

How did it happen that, during the entire evening, Pie Smith knocked over only two glasses of punch and three other dishes?

We hope to publish the answers in the next issue. HELEN DORTCH



On Such a Night.

On such a night the stars shone just as bright I found my heart's delight on a far off shore On such a night we fell in love at sight She learned with sweet delight, what her lips were for We vowed we should be true forever and aye She laughed and loved and lived and lost with a sigh On such a night the stars were just as bright I lost my heart's delight and the dream was o'er.

Follow The Gleam

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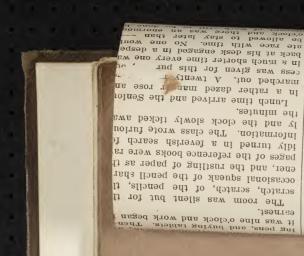
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GOIN' SWIMMIN'

Goin' swimmin', goin' swimmin' Are the words of golden youth Down a woodland path awindin' Such a pretty path, in truth.

Mossy covered logs invitin' Cannot tempt us now one bit For we are goin' swimmin' That's the very best of it.

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The Junior Class of the High School

JUNIOR CLASS TO TAKE MAN-

if one is healthy he is not only physting of the selfthy he is not only physter only fit, but he is also more than likely to have a pleasant disposition, an attractive personality, and good looks. Bright sparkly eyes and a clear skin come hand in hand with health, and a rosy complexion coming as the results of following the fundamental laws of health is more to be desired than one purchased from the drug store. The former is not only more lasting, but is much cheaper in the long run.

Thomas Liffin

PROGRAM

Junior-Senior Canquet

May 8, 1925

Hayward Lynch, Toastmaster

Cow-bells					Haywood Lynch
The Farm					Mary Falkener
The Overses	er				Mr. Hamilton
	Fi	ddlers	Cor	nvention	
Feeding The	Stock				Clarence Daniels
The Fatted	Calf				Jonathan Jenkins
The Day La	borers				Eva Lee Derring
The Milk M	aid				Miss Doub

News From The City

Daily Chores . . . Marvin Sherard
Louise Johnston
Zelda Swinson

Chaff Clap In and Clap Out

GOLDSBORO HIGH SCHOOL

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There's a song in the air—Goldsboro High School, You can hear it everywhere—Goldsboro High School, In our school or at home.

Any place we chance to roam, Goldsboro, Goldsboro High School.

2

Though we're mighty hard to beat, Goldsboro High School,

Yet we bravely wear defeat, Goldsboro High School, We go forward, yes we do,

And the cause is close to you, Goldsboro, Goldsboro High School.

CHORUS:

Then hurrah for our school, let us sing, let us sing, And we're up with a cheer, let it ring, let it ring. For we are faithful and true to our colors—white and blue,

Goldsboro, Goldsboro High School.

There is Yes Yes in Your Eyes.

Your lips tell me no no
But there is yes yes in your eyes
I've been missing your kissing
Just because I wasen't wise
I'll stop my scheming and dreaming
'Cause I realize your lips
Tell me no no but there is
Yes, yes in your eyes.

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Sleep, Sleep, Sleep
Sleep, sleep how we love to sleep
At the close of day when the joys of the day
Fade away and the memories sweet of the day repeat
Into our dreams they creep, while we sleep. sleep,

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Doodle Doo Do.

Please play for me that sweet melody
Called doodle doo do, doodle doo do
I like the rest but what I likebest
Is doodle doo do, doodle doo do
Simplest thing there is nothing much to it
Don't have to sing just have to doodle doo do it
I love it so wherever I go
I doodle doo doo-dle doo do.

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Soneone Loves You After All.

S chorus to Mrs. Wade Dorsett
Into each life sometime drops of rain will fall
Still one smile of sunshine makes all cares seem small.
Rain may bring vexation, don't blame all creation
Fear is imagnation, someone loves you after all.

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"A SUCCESSFUL CALAMITY" GREAT SUCCESS.

"A Successful Calamity" given by the Senior Class at the Acme Theatre April the thirteenth, was indeed a success. The two act comedy by Clare, Kummer afforded a real evening's entertainment for the large audience present.

Jonathan Jenkins as the hero ably portrayed the role of Henry Wilton, a millionaire who longed to spend a quiet evening at home. Lillian SSFUL CALAMITY Stroud as his young second wife was strond as his young towns Beulah Petr. (Exits R.U.) way as Marguerite, his daughter Rob-htfully) "The poor don't get to made one of the biggest hits of the entire play and brought many laughs and goes up stairs. Connors from the audience.

Arnold Borden as Pietro Rafaelo, ay from R. to L., passing left an Italian painter, displayed unusual NNORS and CLARENCE RIVERS. talent and may be called the favorite paper parcel containing roses.) of the evening. Margaret Giddens as evening, Connors. (Puts flowthe French maid gave an excellent performance. Thomas Griffin and the surprised) Good evening, John Spicer as the fiancees of Marguerite also deserve special praise.

Helen Dortch as Eddie's fiancee, Norwood Crow as Dr. Broodie, William

Connors. You can take my Daniels as Connors the butler, and n a little early, so you needn't Tom Robinson as John Belden were also fine in their individual parts.

Altogether the play was humorous and full of entertainment from the beginning to the extremely happy ending. The music and singing were important features and were enjoyed by every one.

Miss Margaret Kornegay, who is well known for her remarkable success in the direction of plays, coached the cast and together with Miss Doub, who had charge of the business part of the production, deserve much praise for the cooperation with the Seniors in presenting the play.

BELL rings.

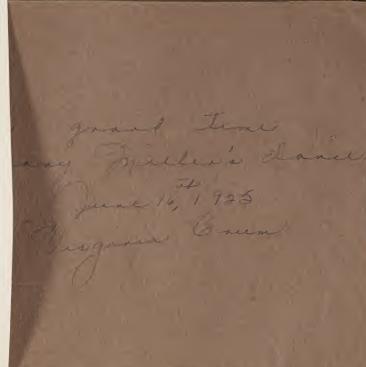
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A SUCCESSFUL CALAMITY

CONNORS. Yes, sir. (Exits R.U.)
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WILTON. (Thoughtfully) "The poor don't get to go very often."

BELL rings.

(WILTON exits R.U. and goes up stairs. CONNORS crosses in hallway from R. to L., passing left door. Enter CONNORS and CLARENCE RIVERS. CLARENCE has a paper parcel containing roses.)

CLARENCE. Good evening, Connors. (Puts flowers on table c.)

Connors. (A little surprised) Good evening, Mr. Rivers—er—who did you wish to see, sir?

CLARENCE. (Easily) Oh, nobody in particular. I've come to dinner, Connors. You can take my coat, if you will. I'm a little early, so you needn't announce me.

CONNORS. (Taking the coat) Yes, sir. Do they expect you sir?

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Things That Annoy

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and eat off your plate.

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Being able to pick up England on your radio but not being able to pick up the h's that the announcers over there drop.

Having a host ask you it you'd like something good to drink and then blast your hopes by saying: "Well, so would I."

Losing your but in a restaurant and not being able to find one that fits.

Being compelled to hold your hat on bus top.

Being compelled to hold your breath in a crowded elevator.—Robert Cyril O Brien in Life



Our Flag



Camp TUSCARORA



Spring Board



Whipowill's Nest



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"Dick"



Mr. Young



Evans



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"Mint"



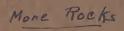
"Louis"

W. Stuart



Evans

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SCOUTS WILL BREAK CAMP NEXT SUNDAY

Boys Have Reen at Tuscarora Five Weeks: Weekly Elections Held Saturday

There is spice in life if you wil' only take time to look for it. One new Scout at camp thought that the Jamboree was a new kind of jelly.

Kenneth Finlay is still wondering what Mr. Haskett meant when he told him that he had Garments on his neck.

Dave Liles is using his bed for something besides sleeping. A perfect lady lizzard crawled in it and deposited a handful of eggs. Griffing counting the days now, so that the staff can help Dave come off and care for his brood.

Archibald has found a new bed fel low.

Early this morning a new series of searches for the Rubber tent stake Whistle grease, etc. will be instituted.

The staff will now get a rest. Dar Powell went home vesterday.

Next Sunday will see the saddest part of camping. The tents will all be pulled down and the staff will turn their faces homeward. At this period of camping, all Scouts that are real Scouts get the blues and everything. Its a sad life when you have to break away from the old camp grounds where the lighter side of life has had full sway for five weeks. Yes the camp will close on the 2nd

H. E. Parker, of Goldsboro, is wondering what makes his Scout want to stay at camp all summer. He has been after Dick twice, and each time he drains his dad out of another weeks fee.

The next issue of the Yell, will carry some confidential information. Ken Finlay will be prominently mentioned. Dave Liles will also let the word know how many lizzards he has hatched out.

Edgar Bain said that the reason of his election to the camp Sheik was for the simple reason that he brushed his hair twice while at camp.

The regular weekly election was held in the mess hall on last Saturday night. There was quite a lot of politicking and sich. We will however try and give the results for your approval.

Best all around Scout, Fred Mintz.

Most Obedient, Shelton Brown.

Most Cheerful, Clifton Ragsdale,
Dumbest Scout, Collins Groves.
Sleepiest Scout, Edgar Bain.
Most Conceited, Edward Outlaw.
Biggest Sheik, Edgar Bain.
Funniest, Clarence Peacock.
Camp Question Box, Dan Powell.
Camp Newspaper, Jack Broadhurst
Best Sport, Edward Early.
Most Popular, Henry Moore.
Best Swimmer, Shelton Brown.
Best Diver, Edward Outlaw.
Best Camper, Dee Crisp.
Best KP's, Robert Chambers an.

Jack Broadhurst.

Hardest Worker, Dee Crisp,
Most Loyal, John McKinney.
Best Hiker, Shelton Brown.
Sweetest Scout, Henry Moore.
Loudest Snorer, Dan Powell, unannous.

Ugliest Scout, Edgerton Baker.
Prettiest Scout, Edward Otulaw.
Laziest Scout, Edward Otulaw.
Biggest Eater, Dan Powell.
Biggest Bluff, Harver Blackman.
Most Mischievous, Mark Best.
Loudest Scout, Harvey Blackman.
Hardest Player, Samuel Roberts.
Kindest Scout, Shelton Brown.

We were unable to cleet Dave Lite and Louis Ferguson on account both being asleep at the time.

Tuscarora Yell

News From Scout Camp

The Rattle Snake Patrol had discovered a new one. They had out that a real rattle snake as brows. No need for any one to at worried about this as the rattle snaping destion is painted on the tot pole in front of their tent.

A Gousson State pulled a rione today on the telephone compar

of Goldsboro.

Scout: "Hey Dick! How long be-

Dick: "In about an hour.

Scout: "Great Scots, it takes you as long to cook dinenr as it does to set a number over a Goldsboro telephone.

Harry Adler is still diving for the Dock Wrench. He claims that he touched it Wednesday morning.

Scouts have found out that in taking the first aid to animals test, that the wrong way to drench a horse is to do it with a hose.

Worth Latta has elected himself to Chief Nurse to Archibald, the Camp Cat. She sleeps with said Worth each night.

An enterprising Scout was looking for the yard stick today to measure the dinner line.

DaDn Powell got sixty cents from home today to buy some axle greasfor his hair. Dan is the Camp Shiel andhas to stay all slick and everything.

Each Scout today was following n the footsteps of our friend, Mr. liggs. Dick had a goodly supply of Corned Beef and Cabbage for dinner, topped by one of his best desserts.

Louis Ferguson, the Camp Snorer and DavidLiles are to race for the honor of Camp Sleeper next week Dave said that nobody south, north, ast or west of Goldsboro was going to take the honor away from the Cootie Patrol.

DaDvid Liles said that the Scuts were still looking for the Blue Vacum and the Reveille Cdl.

Everybody sit and take notice—Scout Layton Paisley of Troop No. 3 Kinston was made an eagle at the Court of Honor Thirsday night. This is Kinston's first scout to become an eagle, Kinston's first and Tuscarora's seventh.

Before eating the grub confi Louis Ferguson, Layte



State Championship Won Buffred Carr + Catherine Ward
PORT TERMINALS
AND
WATER TRANSPORTATION

Evans where to find his insurance papers and his will.

nd

A Scout went to Smithfield for the mail and returned with whiskers and gray hair.

Leroy Dant went to bed after the Court of Honor and couldn't sleep. He woke the Camp Sleeper up at 10 o'clock to find out if he passed on his subject.

we have been wondering what kept We have been wondering what kept T. Griffin in Smithfield so long each morning. We discovered him working Cross Word puzzles while watting to be waited on at one of the popular stores. T is running out of puzzles and says that if he has to buy much more grub at the same aviage speed that he will be in position to challenge all comers at their own risk.

Louis Ferguson has established a pair of scales in the Mess Hall to we'gh the KP' after each meal. Louis says that 4 pounds is enough for anybody his size.

All Scouts in camp was up at 11 o'clock last night to see a new type of motor boat on the lake when it was discovered that the noise was caused by a Big Ben watch lately acquired by the Cootie Patrol which had been left cutside without its muzzle on.



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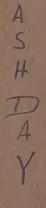


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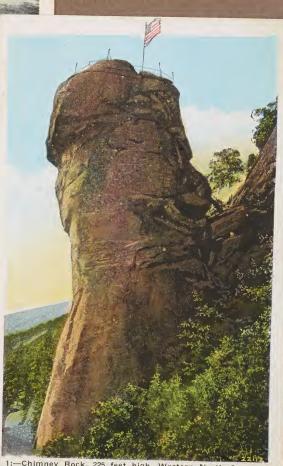
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Banks
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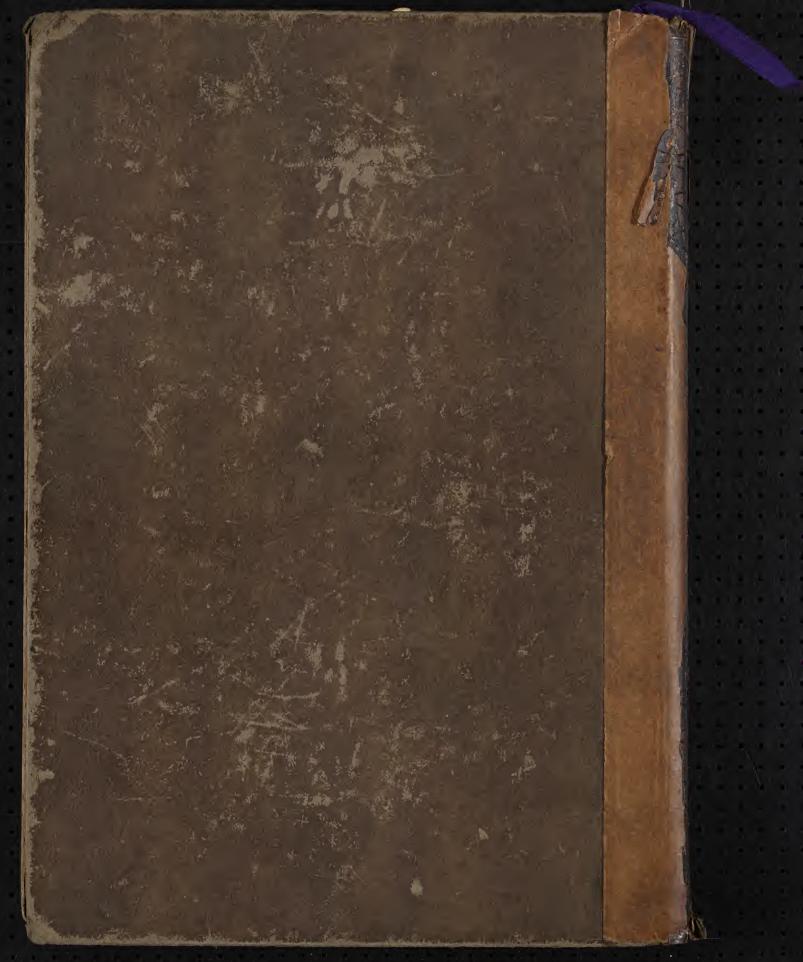
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To the Eagles nest,

Old fellow am very thank ful that you sent me that book as I found out I did not know as much about Civics as I thought I did. I am writing you late, but better late than never, to express my thanks. The above is my permanent address and I am leaving for their shortly. Would be glad if you would drop me a line accasionly. I passed my Eagle Friday night and now have 32 merit badges. Good Luck, From one Eagle to another.

Write me.

H.Gordon Gwinn.





JUST SENIORS Laure Johnston.



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JUST SENIORS

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY SIX

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—Burns

GOLDSBORO HIGH SCHOOL GOLDSBORO, N. C.

PRESSES OF
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Mr. Louis Omer

who, through his success with the football team for the past two years, has brought about a revival of the real school spirit and who has always willingly helped in any of our undertakings—



Miss Margaret Kornegap

who for four years has been our fairy God mother, as it were, guiding, advising, and directing our steps—

To these two we dedicate "Just Seniors."



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Foreword

If "Just Seniors" does not call vividly to mind those happenings experienced by the Senior Class of 1926, it fails most lamentably in its purpose. The reader will doubtless take note of the fact that the book contains only those things having to do with the Senior Class. To him we wish to explain that this is the idea embodied in a memory book.

The Staff

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CLARENCE DANIELS

Vice-President of Class, '23; President of Class, '24; President of Class, '25; President of Class, '26; Football, '23, '25; Manager Basketball, '25; Junior Play, '25;

25.

Clarence takes part in all school activities. He is a good executive and a willing worker. We are deeply indepted to them for many a thing that would have gone undouble this year had it not been for Clarence. We take this opportunity to express our appreciation.

PAUL EDWARD GILLIKIN

Baseball, '23, '24 '25, '26; Junior Play, '25; Vice-President of Class, '25, '26; Football, '25; Basketball, '24, '25, '26.

Paul is the Vice-President and sheik of our class Although he is a ladies' man he manages to find time for athletics. It is a mystery to the class what Paul uses on his hair. Some say it is Vick's VapoRub. Maybe so—it isn't witch hazel.

SARA GILMOUR FALKENER

"SALLY"

Freshman Editor for Tarpitur, '23; Interclass debates, '23; Athletic Association, '25; Latin Club, '25; Junior Play, '25; Class Historian, '26. Class Secretary, '26.

"They looked and looked and the wonder grew, That one small head could carry all she knew."

Our Sally may be least but she is far from last. So shines in everything she does, she can "parley-sowshines in everything she does, she can "parley-sowlike a true daughter of Frince. For "parley in the sonage she has hep share of grit and determination, for when she startes a job you may rest assured shell see it through. Sally is a genius at manipulating a Ford, but she has decided that she will start her career by studying Cadillace.

ROBERT ISLER

"ISSY"

President of Class, '24; Football, '24; Orchestra, '24; Business Manager of Jajuor Play, '25; Treasurer, '26. "Issy" is a regular, 'jack' gal Irthdes"—one of the few of us who cally all one than one thing well. Besides being good brids studies, in the orchestra, and on the grafting of the has a head for business—after which was drought our particularly in his successful manager of the Junior Play. "Issy" is a good fellow, we like him.





Eugene Armentrout

"MULLET"

Football, '25.

Figure deserted a perfectly fine boys' academy in Richmond just to be our classmate. The boys proounced, him 'a fine thing' right off the bat, but 'the gar's insisted he was dumb—no winning wiles occuld make him pay them the less a terration. He's a
up-to-be deserted and the property of the pays above that comes
up—even the grid will admit that—now.

Bessie Langhorne Barham

Basketball, '25; '26; Picture Editor Memory Book '26; Junior Play, '25; Testator Memory Book, '26; Athletic Association, '25.

No matter what or where it is, Bessie is always ready to do her share and someone clee's too. Always happy and gay, she has a cheery smile for each and everyone of us. Her athletic ability makes her a valuable asset to our teams and her great dramatic ability leads us to think that she will be our second Mary Pickford.

RUPUS EDWIN BATTON

Rufus has only been with us a short time; yet he has already won the heart of the whole class and a certain "Dot" that has moved far away.

BEULAH ANNETTA BEALE

Beulah, our "plump" Senior, has been with us all through our perilous journey in high school. Many's the time her good marks have caused some gentle (?) but failing pupil to become blood-thirsty. She seems to know just when to be jolly and just when to be serious—a good quality, and a rare one.

CHARLIE BEST

Football, '23, '24, '25; Junior Play, '25.

Being "hefty" qualified Charlie for left guard on the football team. You can call him by any of his nicknames: "Red," "Carrott Top," "Fatty," "Tubby;" he doesn't care. It has been rumored about the school that Charlie is crazy about "Beans."

WILLIAM BEST

"BILLY"

Business Manager Football Team, '25.

William religiously called billy, was business mana-ger of the football-team and good one at that. Using that personality of his mixes it possible for him to collect quarters even from the fence climbers without giving or receiving offense.

MILDRED BOYD

Somewhathof a mystery, this young lady. There are hundreds of questions we would like to ask her, but it's almost inguestible to get behind that quiet reserve of hers. Some day I will, tho; and then Filt tell you what it's all about.

CLAUDIA VIRGINIA BRADFORD

Junior Play, '25.

Claudia is an earnest young Senior that doesn't fail to give her opinion on all occasions. She's so full of dignity that it shows even in her walk; yet she knows how to come down to earth and be companionable.





Julia Carter

"None know her but to love her"

Julia, tho not a brilliant scholar, always manages to pass her work without too much studying. She's a sweet, accommodating girl with a quiet dignity that wins her many friends.

EDWIN STUART CROW

"Scratchy," as Edwin-is generally known throughout the school, is the baby of our class. We're proud to tell you he's one of the youngest Seniors to graduate from this school for many a year.

Fred Crowson

Football, '24, '25; Junior Play, '25.

STRONG MAN CROWSON

DEDICATED TO "PIE"

Under the mighty acting bar Strong man Crowson stands, Fred, a mighty man is he With large and sinewy hands.

His pants are ten by forty-eight He does what e'er he can, His long black hair is never straight He can beat most any man.

CYNTHIA DAUGHTERY

"CENTRY"

Junior Play, '25; Joke Editor, '26.
Who we that Jaughing down the hall? Why it's
Cynthia Actourse, pur own dear, Jolly Cynthia.
Cynthia bes been with us in all our four years of
high school and to one of our mose lovable Seniors.
In the years that are to come we wish her "bon voyage".

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Georgia Lee Davis

"LONG DISTANCE"

Latin Club, '25.

Thru her quietness and dignity in class, Georgia has won the love and respect of all her teachers. Indeed, little would her manner show that during her "off hours" she is always in for all the fun and frolic there is to be found.



Junior Play, '25.

Vivian seems very-quiet and dignified, but she can be as jolly as the rest. It is not her disposition to have a crush on you for a while then cast it all aside; once your friend, she is always your friend.

Elizabeth Rhea Dewey

"LIBA RHEA"

Basketball, '24, '25, '26; Vice-President Athletic Association, '25.

"Liba Rhea" can do anything from trying to dance "the Charleston" to maneuvering a car. But on the baskethall court, she wins the jug. Her hobby is athletics, and her abomination is studying. She was voted the most athletic girl in the Senior Class.



Thomas has been in our class less than a year, but he has made many warm friends with his ready smile and gentile manner.



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"Holly"

RAULINE EDWARDS

"Speak thy mind"

Independent Pauline talks more than anyone else in the class. She has a charming personality, that gets her what she wants. We expect to hear from her in Congress.

Maude Fortson

Orchestra for Junior Play, Senior Play, Junior-Senior Banquet, '25; Orchestra, '25,

"She hath music in her soul"

That must be true of Maude, for she can extract music from the most extinct cello. She is a good sport in every way, and is always obliging.

Mary Virginia Gardner

Mary is new here; but still, by her winning personality, charm and wit, she has gained an enviable position on the hearts of all her Senior classmates.

ALICE GIDEON GRANTHAM

Alice just won't take things seriously. But what if she doesn't?\ She usually gets by as well as the rest of us. She's full of life and always has a humorous remark to make. It's a clever person indeed who has the last word with Alice.

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DAVID GRANTHAM

You can size David up with a giggle, a grin, and a fair amount of bluff. Whether these will carry him through his Senior year we know not.



WILLIAM GRANGER HAYNES

"KID"

"Kid" is renowned in the school for his "snowdrift" hair. Not counting this drawback he is a good fellow and wherever he goes keeps the crowd laughing at his jokes and witty remarks.

SADIE BELLE HARRIS

"SUNSHINE"

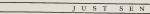
McNeil Literary Society, '22.

Sadie is just what her nickname implies, always smiling and trying to brighten somebody's life. Just give her a dorine, a comb, and some "Teaberry," and she's perfectly content.

Lela Mae Hobbs

Leia Mae is full of pep; she can act reserved when the sagion strikes her, but it is very seldom that it does. If everyone kept the spirit she does, you would not see many gloomy faces around. She is original and is always giving by some new expression. Put all this together and you will get a fine ole girl.







Lula Gilmer Hood

A nice, quiet girl is Lula, but she's no Prudence Prim. Even tho' she stayed in Mt. Olive for a time, she doesn't put on any country ways—and that's something.

CLAUDIA IRWIN "SHRIMP"

Whenever you see a pair of greetible, laughing, brown eyes, and hear an infectible grigle you may be sure you have found Claudia. Those eyes, the envy of all Senior girls—have vamped everyone within a territory the rather of which includes Mr. Olive. Claudia. They will full of pep and fun; but she has her sober moments. It is this delightful combination that has won her many friends both in and out of G.H.S. G.H.S.

FLORENCE BRINKLEY JOHNSON

Basketball, '25, '26; Athletic Association, '25; Junior Play, '25; Cheerleader, '26; Prophet, '26; Senior Write-Up Editor, '26.

To a large quantity of restless energy, add a dash of mischief, a teaspoonful of spice, and several handfuls of spontaniev. Sift all these ingredients into a petite body, add to the mixture a crinkly smile, inectious cheerfulness, plenty of pep mixed with gentle consideration, plus frunkness, and a generous supply of sweetness. Place to grow in the sunshine of the 1926 from, and at the end of the school term you have the Senior's joy-Florence Johnson.

Louise Johnston

"LONG LEGS"

Glee Club, '24, '25; Vice-President Glee Club, '25; Junior Play, '25; Statistician, '26.

Duringher four years in G. H. S., Louise has achieved a great success in her studies and has been a faithful member of the Glee Club for the past two years. She is truly one of those persons whom one, on better aquaintance, grows to like immensely, and she always comes through with a "smile that won't



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MARGARET DOWNING KORNEGAY

Athletic Association, '25; Junior Play, '25.

Margaret is one of our more substantial Seniors. Her favorite expression is "Aw, Gee!" which we all know originated in Kennasville; for she keeps the road bot between Goldsboro and that city every Sunday afternoon. She, like Virginia, is interested in athletics, slways strending the football and baselfull games. She seems a part of G. H. S.; we couldn't do without her.

Annie Virginia Kornegay

Assistant Business Manager Junior Play; Manager Girls' Basketball '26; Basketball, '25, '26; Latin Club, '25; Cheerleader of Football Team, '25; Athletic Association, '25.

Did you hear that loud laughter on the back seat?
Well, it's Virginia. She is nice and quiet (?) until
the giggle escapes. At football games she is a regular attender, and maybe this accounts for her ambition to "punt" a football forty yards.

WILLIAM DORTCH LANGSTON

Football, '23, '24, '25; Junior Play, '25,

Footcail, 23, 24, 25; junor Play, 25.
Dortch, known among the boys as "Spoofer," is
extremely popular with all the young-folks. With
six cherriful disposition and friendly ways he is valuable to the entire high school. As clown of the
class, he digilish in pragiliores, and his quaint terms
of expression and whimsical interpretation of assignments are the cloy of his class. Dortch has always found time to devote to athletics, and can
quickly forget "etheking" when it comes to a "flying tackle" or a slide in home.

SARA LANGSTON

"Say not unto her lest she blush"

In Sara we see a great model. She is a conscientious student, and is never found lacking on history class(?)





LOUISE LATHAM

Assistant Business Manager of Junior Play, '25; Athletic Association, '25; Latin Club, '25. Louise has a way all her own, and is one of our jolliest students. Her ready smile and spontaniety have won for her a place in many hearts.

MARION ROSEMOND LATTA

Rosemond, with his quiet and dignified manner, goes among us attending to his business and school work. Along with these duties he manages always to have time for the fairer sex—especially one certain definition. mure little lady

HAYWOOD EUGENE LYNCH

"IEFF"

Toastmaster, '25; Junior Play, '25; Cheerleader, '26. Our "short circuit!" Isn't he cure? And talk about wit—the funniest things are said with the most naive expression. We look for great achievement from the collegiate member of our class.

IDA MARGOLES

Latin Club, '25; Athletic Association, '25.
Ida's musical ability, her jolly disposition, and her studiousness all combine to make her one of our most envisible Seniors. Her chief aim is to be a second Sim Jim, but as long as she continues her jolly giggle. In arrand there is tittle hope for her.

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SARAH HILL MOORE

"RED HEAD"

Well! here the Senior Class has to boast of its greatest sleeper. We have all sorts of champions of various deeds in our class but everyone-choose Sarah Hill as the Queen of Sleep. Her highest ambition is to be a second Rip Yan Winkle, and we hope to give her the change to win that title as soon as commencement is over. Tho these things are true of her, Sarah Hill is one of our best Seniors.

Alice Musgrave

Interclass debates, '23, Junior Play, '25; Latin Club, '25.

Alice is a girl whom we ail like. It is cuite a pleasure to see Jer calm, cool composed person giving a difficult spoken in Paghsh Class. Miss Gordner must feel she really has accomplished something when this child recites. We don't want to say she is sweet; cause she is not mushy—but sweet is the adjective for her. And lest we forget—a certain tall individual is not averse to riding in her Cadillac.

MARY ELIZABETH McDonald

Mary is the type that grows on you. She seems so quiet that you would never suspect she knew a joke. But don't let her tool-you, she can crack as many as the next one. When it comes to books, she just simply skips through them.

Esther Virginia Norris "Esta"

"Esta" is full of life and has a smile for everybody. She has the seguration of being a good sport. Although her playcomes before her work, we aren't fearing for her furbre success; for she has all the qualities of a real girl. She is bright, happy, and always ready for a good time.







HELEN RUTH PATE

Athletic Association, '25; Latin Club, '25;

"She's just a sweet little girl with a dear littlecurl," but if you want to know the latest(")—ask Ruth. Everyone likes her, because she is so frank and truthfull. Besides she has a patent on what is called "the everlasting giggle." Ruth has a temper, and between the she doesn't mind telling you what's on her mind when you ruffle her brow. As for beaux—watch all Mt. Olive cars.

"-Krow"

Beulah Lee Sadler

With smiles and plenty of life, Comes Beulah, so jolly and nice; She speaks to each student As she watches for the next, But her friendliest greetings Are to the male sex.

HENRY MARVIN SHERARD

Latin Club, '25.

Marvin has numerous characteristics. He is punctual—the bell has rung on time at the end of every period this whole year. He has a creative turn of mind; he can build three and five tube radio sets as well as set to rhythm various fancies that come to him.

Edgar Alonzo Simkins

"SIMP"

"Simp's" a good old boy and is nothing that his nickname implies. As a worker "Simp" is "quite the bergies" and when called on is right there ready to work. It his only drawback is timidity; when a girl smile at him, he turns so many colors he resembles a barber's pole.

Annie Grimes Simmons

Interclass debates, '23.

Annie is very timid and meek, but with these go many good qualities. She is very sincere in her friendship There is not anything too good for her to do for you. The boilty to learn is unlimited, and if she sees that she can't accomplish a thing by trying once, she tries until she succeeds.

HOWARD SIMMONS

Track Team, '23, '24; Baseball, '24, '25, '26; Football, '23, '24, '25; Captain of team, '25; Basketball Team, '24, '25, '26; Junior Play, '25.

Prominent for three years in G. H. S. athletics, Howard has always stood for a clean game, a hard fight, and good sportsmanship. He knows how to win without vanity and to lose without chagrin. This year as Coping of the football squad, he carried his team successfully into the championship series until climinated by Rocky Mount's series until climinated by Rocky Mount's expensed an average student when it consects an aways been an average student when it consects an aways. been an average student; when it comes to answering history questions he's the only one present. His chief ambitions are to eat as much as he can, and to "spoof" you along.

ALICE GRACE SLAUGHTER

"FATTIE"

Latin Club, '25; Junior Play, '25.

"Alice Grace" is one of our cutest girls. Her jolly good humor, catching laughter, and broad grin helps any class. She's some teaser—for information ask Ruth Pate.

MARY ELIZABETH SMITH

Basketball, '25, '26; Athletic Association, '25.

Whenever you see a little Chevrolet reposing by the side of the road with two flat tires, then you've found "Ple." But a flat tipe or anything else on earth doesn't bother "Pie." She's absolutely irresponsible, but her good disposition and jolly ways make her one of our best liked Seniors.







SADIE LOU SOUTHERLAND

Basketball, '25; Orchestra for Junior Play, '25; Pianist, '26.

The class of '26 has been so fortunate as to have a live wire with them during the four years spent in G. H.S. On the baskefall court Sadie Lou is a good "shooter", and puts some regular googet-'em spirit in every/game she's in. Don't know what the old school will do next year 'cause its little pianist is liable to be 'Alahama Bound''.

BUNNY ELIZABETH SPEARS

Athletic Association, '25; Latin Club, '25.

Elizabeth is very quiet, but brush this aside and she is a fine pal. If she likes you, she likes you; if she happens to have a dislike for one she has the ability to avoid showing it. Just wish we had more like her.

MARY ELIZABETH SPENCE

Hurrah for Mary, the smallest member of our class! But how she shocks us sométimes with her remarks that show great knogkledge. To put it in a nutshell Mary is a fine 'pal; and although she does not know the history book by heart, she makes up for all lost knowledge when it comes to French and shorthand.

FREDRICK STALLINGS

"FRED"; "COUNTRY"

Assistant Business Manager of Junior Play, '25; Treasurer of Latin Club, '25.

Fred joined us at Station No. 2., Sophomore Land. Here he at once won the admiration of the whole class. Even tho' he was one of these "green country kids" he surely has tamed down to the G. H. S. life. We have had many laughs at his wit.

Lola Stallings

To understand Lola one must know her quite well, for she has the reputation of being a quiet, dignified little Senior. Just the same she fits in, and we'd feel a loss without her.

Turner Stanley

"STAN"

Turner is very quiet, that is, except when he is playing his clariner, and then he makes more noise than static in a radio. "Stan" is always willing to help out—a modern "good Samaritan".

GERTRUDE STITH

Interclass Debates, '23, '24; Alternate in Triangular Debates. '25; Latin Club, '25.

Gertrude is one of those rare disguised girls (seldom found in a Smior Class). Size is very quiet and reserved and group to wifes. Stellie's delight regards all her blackboard signs." Whether it is debating or recting the "Gypsy Trail" Gettrude always receives a spontaneous applause.

ROBERT SUMMERLIN

Junior Play, '25.

Robert is very quiet and dignified in school butout of school there is no end to the fun you can have with lam. He is good natured and makes friends with everyone. Like the others of his family he is:

"Small in stature, but big in heart, And always willing to do his part."





George Dewey Thompson

Vice-President of Class, '24; Junior Play, '25.

How George ever passes oral English, we don't How George ever passes oral English, we don't know; cause every tune he gete up to recite, he can-not resist the temptation to laugh. He is so full of fun that the photographer couldn't even get a ser-sous picture of him for this book. If you embarrass him, he blushes weetly and shows a little dimple in his check.* If it's a good sport, good natured, and always looks on the tright side of things.

Louise Josephine Thompson

Louise is one of the few who do not mind work. She is very accommodating and always does her best to help whenever cilled upon. She has given valuable aid to the write-up committee.

WILLIAM TOLER

Orchest 24, 25, 26.

William Jone of our most talented musicians, is the uncovered disting of bashful blushing. Ask him anything to 12 will get the answer with a blush that's the environ all the girls.

FANNIE MARIE WILLIS

Secretary Class, '25; Junior Play, '25; Athletic Association, '25; President Latin Club, '25.

There's no coolness about this Fan. She's just a good old warm-hearted girl. When she came here a stranger two yearsago, she dived right into school activities, doing her part and steadily gaining friends. Her "Hobby" is to ride in trucks.

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LUCY METTRUDE WISE

Lucy has great ambitions. Not all of them are for her own self, though. She forsees a great future for her "Old North State." She's very fond of history and "Wrigley's".

ROBERT LYLES ZEALY

"ZEALY"

Class President, '23; Sophomore Editor, Tarpitur, '24; Football, '23, '24; Saseball, '24, '25; Junior Play, '25; Editor-in-Chief Memory Book, '26.

Play, 25; Editor-in-Chief Memory book, 26.
Robert is one of these mixtures of personality hard to explain. He is conscientious in the performance of school duties, and prompt and regular in attendance to everything. He never uses two words where one will doe, his good humor is so unfailing, his assistance so ready, his style so amusing, that most folks find him altogether liable. Act are just a good fellowing the property of t

MASTER RANDOLPH MIDDLETON
Class Mascot



History of the Class of '26

LASS historian! My, what a job had been thrust upon me! I realized this more fully when I glanced at the clock on the mantel, only to find that two hours had passed since I sat down at my desk with this momentous task staring me in the And with what result-only the waste-basket, at my side, filled to the brim with unfinished beginnings. Somehow it seemed impossible for me to recall the facts of our high school life. I gave a sigh of dispair as I crumpled up another sheet of paper in disgust and wearily glanced around my study. The room was certainly suitable for the writing of the class history, for practically everything in it was closely connected with old G. H. S. In one corner of the room stood the book-case, literally filled with my old text books; over the mantel was the blue and white pennant of G. H. S.; and on the table were my kodak and a scrap-book crammed with things collected during myHigh School career. At length my eyes stopped at a stack of old Tarpiturs on my desk. Here was the result of the work and toil of past historians, and now it was up to me to add another volumne to that collection—the history of the famous class of '26. I could appreciate to the fullest those records, indicative of many hours of mental anguish on the part of the authors. At the end of this survey I realized that the house was deathly quiet and then I remembered that everyone else had gone to bed, leaving me undisturbed to my work. How I envied them snug in their beds, for I also was tired and sleepy. I dropped my head down on my desk to give my weary brain a much needed rest, when suddenly the scene completely changed.

I saw myself in the midst of a group of boys and girls, all laughing and talking. Why there was "Pie" Smith; then as I looked again I realized that it was the dear old class of '26 with just a few exceptions. But somehow they all looked different; what was the matter? Why they seemed so much younger. Just as I was puzzling over this, I heard a group of older boys and girls as they passed by laugh and say, "Law, look at the Freshmen; aren't they tiny?" And then it suddenly dawned on me that I was a Freshman again. Was I sorry? No, I was thrilled to death! Just at this time, the scene changed and I beheld us all trooping into the building and going into Miss Kornegay's room. There we listened eagerly to her, patiently explaining the mysteries of the unknown and advising us, who so terribly needed advice, how to make the most of our high school life. The scene shifted again and I saw us starting off our career with a vim, for we were giving a party in the auditorium to the teachers. We always were a diplomatic bunch, and this time we had managed to kill two birds with one stone-get on the good side of the teachers and have a grand time all in one. The scenes began to pass rapidly now and I soon saw us all gathered around a big bonfire roasting weenies. Well do I remember the picture of that good time! The next thing I knew a dark cloud had arisen on the otherwise clear horizon and everything became pitch dark. What did it mean? Exams of course; I should have known it. Even exams couldn't down us, for the majority of us managed to get by-even if it was by the skin of our teeth, and everything became bright and sunny again.

Mr. President, honorable judges, and most worthy opponents! Yes, there was our class in the midst of the debates; losing once and winning once '26 showed the rest of the school that it had to be taken into account.

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Then after another brief spell of darkness I saw dear '26 emerging triumphant from the perils of the freshman year; in fact we had actually won the Giddens Scholarship Cup, having made the highest record in scholarship during the entire year. Good for you old '26! After that we hade dear G. H. S. goodbye for three happy, carefree months.

It was no time, however, before I saw us back again, with only a few of our number sing, feeling quite important this time as we were no longer mere Freshmen but "Sophisticated Sophs". Endeavoring not to let this important fact go to our heads, we determined to struggle on and bring more honors to our class. Something was lacking though in this scene; what was it? Why of course, our dear Mr. Emery was missing, but in his place was a strange, good-looking young man whom we soon found out was Mr. Leftwich, our new principal. As Sophomores, we again found Miss Kornegay there to guide and help us over the rough places. Then one scene quickly followed another; though nothing of very much importance seemed to be taking place. But several times there flashed by pictures of different members of our class taking part in arthletics. Though most of them were on the scrub teams, it is true some few had reached the coveted position of being on the regular teams. The next scene of any importance found us again leaving G. H. S. to enjoy our well-earned holiday and once more we were proudly carrying away the Giddens Scholarship Cup.

The scenes stopped then for awhile and I was beginning to think that that was the end, then suddenly there we all were back at school. Our ranks seemed considerably thinner this time, but there were a goodly number of us yet, who undaunted were ready to conquer Geometry and any other bug-bear which might loom up on the horizon of our Junior year. Instead of Juniors though, we seemed to be acting as Freshmen. When I looked around again I observed even the Seniors having a mighty hard time to retain their dignity under the trying situation; for old G. H. S. had been added-onto and remodeled so, that we—who thought we knew every nook and crampy by heart—were as much at a loss as to how to getaround as were the greenest of the Freshmen. However, as soon as we became accustomed to the changes we liked them, for now there was plenty of elbow room.

The scenes then passed so rapidly that I could hardly keep track of them. Once again we had Miss Kornegay together with Mr. James, one of the new teachers, to help us with the various Junior undertakings. I next saw us ordering our rings and then after a great many delays proudly showing them to the rest of the school. Then I beheld G. H. S. in the midst of football season which of course meant that 26 was there too, many of our class not only taking part but starring in the games. The following scene showed us hard at work over the Junior Play, and then the night of triumph flashed by when Seventeen was known by all to be more successful, financially as well as dramatically, than any of the past Junior Plays. And then the most important scene of all took shape. I saw a large crowd gathered together around long tables in a lovely peach orchard. Everyone was so dressed up that it took me sometime to recognize the jolly Juniors together with our superior classmates, the Seniors. And the orchard turned out to be no other than the old auditorium so diked up that it didn't even know itself. This then was the long lookedforward to, planned for, and hard worked for Junior Senior Banquet. Just as I had finished solving this mystery, I saw a little fellow arise way down at the end of one of the tables and start a speech of welcome to us. Our toastmaster-Haywood Lynch! Just at this moment the scene was rudely pushed out and another one poked itself before my eyesone which I wasn't a bit glad to see, for it showed us leaving behind all the good times of our Junior year and ready to start out on our last vacation.

School days once more and I saw us all gathered together for the last lap of our journey. Sixty-eight Seniors, the largest number of any of the preceding classes, and so for the first time in the history of G. H. S. the Senior Class was divided. Miss Nellie,

who has been a true friend and advisor to the Seniors of the past, was there with her same sweet smile to greet part of us, while the rest were placed under the guidance of Mrs.

Middleton, who, though a stranger, won our hearts on that first day. About this time I heard a disturbing noise, which completely routed the scene. I sat up with a start; where was I? I saw to my amazement that I was in my own study. But that noise—it then dawned on me that my clock was doling out the hour of twelve. I gave a sigh of relief, for the three years of my High School were as clear to me as if I had really in that short time lived through them again. And all that was necessary for me to do now was to write down the happenings of our past three years as I saw them-which is just what I have done. Now to go on with the events of our Senior year. Two of the things which will stand out in the minds of every Senior are our football and basketball seasons, for it 'twas then that not only G. H. S. but the Senior class really shone. Our football squad under the captain-ship of Howard Simmons went far into the championship series, but was finally defeated by the Rocky Mount eleven. The football season being over, we threw ourselves with a vim into the round of basketball games and here again Goldsboro excelled, for this time we reached the Eastern semi-finals and bowed in defeat only to Durham, the last year's state champions. The day after that memorable game at Chapel Hill, the Seniors read with pride an article in *The Tar Heel*, in which we found that Howard had been selected for the first all-state team, and Paul Gilliken had made the second. Though athletics filled a large part of our thoughts, we were careful to reserve room for our cherished project, Just Seniors, and much of our time during the fall months was spent in planning and working on it. Has it been worth while? We can all see for ourselves. When December came we realized it was up to us to have a Christmas pageant, for that had long been an established Senior custom. Determined to have one which would be a credit to us we set to work, and on the Friday before the Christmas holidays we gave in the auditorium in shadow pictures the scenes of the Nativity. When the holidays were over we came back to Goldsboro Hi to start on the last lap of our journey. The first obstacle which stared us in the face was exams. But time, which is the cure of all ills, passed rapidly and soon we could look back on them as nothing more than a bad dream. A short while after this goes to press, the Seniors will begin work on a Senior play, the proceeds of which will go to help pay for Just Seniors. After our play is over we will have two more events to look forward to: one, the Junior-Senior Banquet; the other, commencement, when we shall sadly bid dear G. H. S. good bye and each of us go out into the world to strive to reach the goal which he has set for himself.



Prophecy

H, dear, here I am in Paradise, arrived by the automobile accident route, due arrival, here to be careless driving of Blizabeth Smith. Billie Best and Bessie Barham made the journey with me. There has been an interval of twenty years since our arrival, and inasmuch as we will have to stay here an indefinite period of time, we have become interested in the fate of our G. H. S. classmates of 1936. We decided to appeal to Saint Peter, the Record Keeper, to grant us a peep into his big book which reveals the true fate of all mortals. Our wish was granted and this is what we read:

George Dewey Thompson and his devout little wife, Sadie Lou, have become missionaries and for the last six years have been trying to convert two heathens of long stand ing—Ruth Pate and Claudia Bradford. Dortch Langston is among the converts on their

Edgar Simkins is singing in grand opera. He is a professional yodeler now touring the African coast. Sarah Langston is playing the part of Carmen in the same company. They have had the distinction of playing before the King and Queen of the Congo, Robert Zealy and Lucy Wise. The official press-agent of the company is Thomas Dorsey.

Cynthia Daughtery is with Anna Pavlowa in her Russian Ballet and employs Mary Gardner and Alice Grantham for her personal maids.

Elizabeth Smith lost her mind after running over ten people; Lula Hood, Pauline Edwards, Lela Mae Hobbs, Louise Latham, and Esther Norris were among her victims. Elizabeth is now in Sarah Falkener's sanatorium for the mentally sick, defacing every available spot with a "Safety First" placard.

Claudia Irwin cannot enter here, for during the recent Florida exodus she has made millions selling "hot-dogs" at a dollar each in Coral Gables. Elizabeth Dewey helps Claudia advertise by doing "The Charleston" in front of the dog stand, thereby attracting innumerable tourists. Among the tourists who reported this were Robert Summerlin, David Grantham, Beulah Sadler, Louise Johnston, and Beulah Beale.

Rosemond Latta and Annie Simmons are booked for the Lower Regions on account of their undying hatred for each other.

Alice Musgrave is running a bus from the Isler Apartments to the High School in order to accommodate one of her admirers.

Georgia Davis and Alice Slaughter have been endeavoring to transform themselves into mermaids in order that they may attract "Mullet" Armentrout.

William Toler and Maude Fortson, feeling themselves kindred souls, married and have continued in the same rut all their lives.

Ida Margoles, elected on the woman's ticket to the high office of Sheriff of Wayne County, with her deputies, Lola Stallings, Mildred Boyd, Mary McDonald, and Vivian Dawson, captured Elizabeth Spears's "still" in the Seven Springs section last week; now Fred Crowson and Edwin Crow are drier but wiser!



Marvin Sherard is now an inmate at "Dix Hill," laboring under the hallucination that he invented the radio. Charlie Best is Marvin's guard at the asylum.

Haywood Lynch and Fred Stallings are shoveling coal for the J. A. Vinson coal yard. Officer Simmons of the city police force called on Margaret Kornegay, Professor Hayne's cook. The ice-man, Robert Isler, called at the same time, and being of a jealous temperament, split the law's arm with an ice pick. Margaret two-timed both of them and married the elevator boy at the bank building, Rufus Batton.

Virginia Kornegay has never married but is a sweet old maid.

Sadie Harris, Physics teacher at G. H. S., has gone before Congress to appeal for an appropriation to enlarge the laboratory. She will surely get it, for there are two influential congressmen from Goldsboro for it. Mr. Clarence Daniels will do the speaking, while Mr. Turner Stanley sits by and looks intelligent for both of them.

Sarah Hill Moore, Gertrude Stith, and Fannie Willis are famous for their luxurious, raven locks. They are now in business together, manufacturing the compound with which they so skillfully deceived the public. Louise Thompson and Mary Spence sell the product in their exclusive accessory shop on Fifth Avenue.

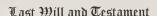
Just at this time our reading was interrupted, for Saint Peter was called to the Gate by an incessant knocking. Who should it be but Paul Gillikin, battered and scarred from his journey thru the hard, cruel world. Gladly we welcomed another '26 to Paradise.

PARADISE, 1946

FLORENCE JOHNSON,

Prophetess.





E, the members of the Senior Class of 1926, of the Goldsboro High School, realizing that our end is drawing near and that soon we shall have to depart from this happy realm of Seniordom, do hereby draw up this our Last Will and Testament.

To all the Senior classes that are yet to come, we will the clock that hangs in the Senior room, together with the prize pictures won with our float of the Great Seal of the State of North Carolina.

To the incoming Seniors we will Miss Nellie, hoping they won't necessitate her writing so often—"Notice Seniors! Take your seats and get quiet at once." We also will them the easy (?) task of writing an interesting essay.

To the Juniors we leave the responsibility of the Junior Play, Junior Senior Banquet, and the ability to solve one original in geometry, subject to Miss Ipock's approval.

To the Silly Sophs we will our dignity. May their reputation be as good as ours. To the incoming Freshmen we leave our love for old G. H. S., hoping they will be as oval to her as we have tried to be.

Personal Bequests

Sarah Falkener leaves her $\tau+$'s to Ed Waters, hoping to aid him in his struggle for a diploma.

Florence Johnson wills her winning ways to Evelyn Raper.

Alice Slaughter wills her talent and love for music to Margaret Fussell, who with her love for practice periods, Alice feels, will appreciate her bequest.

George Dewey Thompson wills his good looks to Robert McGlaughon.

Marvin Sherard leaves the privilege of ringing the bell to George Hood. May he always be on time!

Claudia Irwin leaves her ability to vamp Mt. Olive boys to Ruth Weidman.

Annie Simmons wills her timidity to Hilton Harrison, hoping that he can enter Senior English class more quietly than he has stalked into the Junior English Class.

Haywood Lynch leaves his height to Mr. Mahler, hoping it will be of unlimited value to him.

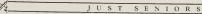
Howard Simmons wills his athletic ability to Hugh Blair Stevens.

Gertrude Stith leaves her quiet manner to Margaret Morris.

Cynthia Daughtery leaves her good nature to Forrest Kelly. May it be of great help during the next football season.

Robert Zealy leaves his studious ways to Evans Boney.

Ruth Pate leaves her long black curls to Virginia Crawford.



Georgia Davis leaves her 1's on conduct to Sammie Carr, that he may be a less frequent visitor in the office.

Charlie Best leaves his unfailing knowledge of geometry to Mary Frances Parker.

Virginia Kornegay leaves her place as one of the cheer-leaders to Rachel Moye.

Elizabeth Dewey wills her athletic ability to Lucy Best.

Fred Crowson wills his "sheikish" ways to Gene Hines; and his balloon trousers to George Steele Dewey.

Elizabeth Spears leaves her ability to write prize essays to Bertha Eutsler.

Elizabeth Smith leaves her vast knowledge of French to Hazel Allred in order that Hazel may be exempted her Senior year.

Sara Langston wills her plaid coat to Margaret Peacock, hoping Margaret will wear it to school as faithfully as she has.

I, Bessie Barham, testator of the Senior Class of 1926, do declare this to be our Last Will and Testament.

WITNESSES:

Master Randolph Middleton Judge W. S. O. B. Robinson

(Signed) Bessie Barham, Testator





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- 7. Miss Powell
 8. Mrs. Middleton
 9. Miss New
 10. Mr. Omer
 11. Miss Ipock
 12. Miss Gordner



Senior Statistics

1.	Florence Johnson		. Pebbiest
2.	Robert Zealy		Most Studious
3.	Maude Fortson		
4-	Florence Johnson		Most Attractive
5.	George Dewey Thompson	1	Best Looking Boy
	Elizabeth Smith	-5	Prettiest Girl
6.	Cynthia Daughtery		Jolliest
7.	Sara Hill Moore		Most Original

8.	Clarence Daniel	. ,	,	Typical Senior
9.	Robert Zealy Bessie Barham			Best All round
IO.	Howard Simmons	}		Most Athletse

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Jokes

Mr. Mahler: Lucy, what was the new nation to be called. Lucy: It was to be called the United States of North Carolina.

Mr. Mahler on Senior History class: All right now; let's get quiet.

Mr. Mahler: Turner, what was the Stamp Act?
Turner: The Stamp Act was a law passed that every body had to put stamps on every-thing they did.

Miss Gordner: Elizabeth, here is Coolidge's speech that you rewrote for me.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN

If: Lucy couldn't get chewing gum.
Fred couldn't get bell-bottom trousers.
Granger couldn't laugh.
George and Elizabeth were not good looking.
Dortch were to lose his "Derby".
Charlie couldn't tease and step on somebody's toes.
Haywood were to lose his power of speech.
Esther could learn History.
Sadie couldn't get a vanity.
Beulah couldn't get candy.
Robert Zealy couldn't eat.

A "Model" Senior theme to be scored for sentence structure, capitalization, and punctuation:

Study Hall Nov 22 1925

dear joe

my english teacher kindly informed me that the best way to write a business letter was to jump in and go straight to the point i have been asked to express my views about this community chest affair and as a business proposition i think the chest plan is quite the berries

the money will be spent wisely and distributed fairly to the organizations to be helped who are the red cross the boy scouts the girl scouts charity organization goldsboro hospital goldsboro library antitib soc wayne community bldg and the salvation army this money will be distributed to them so that no one or no two organizations may hog the money but it may go to all and especially where it is most needed

the organizations will have a comity to decide the funds they need and will get only what they ask for

yours for a bigger and better community chest and until roses grow on tomato trees i'll be heart and soul for the chest

so long bill



Mattie Cronk Middleton Kathleen Powell Janie Spork William & Mahler. nellie Wright Cobb naney new. Laura a. Hazelbaker Elgira mª Chim Vuquia Weler Ida Gordner Thelas Heleman Margaret Romegay

THING'S TO REMEMBEY THOM BY

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Bulas B. Lest We forget - Eva toak. Sós yo del Cecila - Esta Morris I Rate to leave you and Joldshow Hi _ Boola" angen mate pail og menong, det me der adrege. When you are the Prema Donna and having kings at you feet. Remember please that you are gonno Think of me with each tweet, tweet-He hah

Louis J.

when on this page you chance to see whit you are time think of me? Heaps of love, bla Mad

When you are in your tub Remember me between each sauch.

Julia Carter.

Remember High School days and me, Joeol's Ladder

Remaruber the first time sever sour you? & Dhink lose of your Source and don't want you to forget me ever.

Remember the hopky days we spent in the Dear Old S. H. S.

Elizabeth,

"When you are tired and Sad and Blue,
Think of an old Friend
As he does you Robert Summerlin
"The moves at no man's beek"
M. C. M.

Fall from the main-most to the deck fall from the trees above, Fall downstavis and break your neck But never fall in love.

Claudia Bradford.

When this you see

The wat remember me - e - e

'aciec grace

you't hit Remember well and don't forget

The grey-eyed girl that loves

you get.

Mary "Mae"

"The gladdest place creation holds De Goldsboro Hi right here, For freedom is a far off hope, and college but a fear Burn har begins her to DON'T Forget Alex. E. Then you are married And eatthing breeches Kemeniker me between The stickes - Polly. fich an energilie peress you are What real accurate work you did no me I why you coult be anything but a ruccess- my that wisher to you!! 1). Whele cant of far wrong. A. Hollowan. when you take the kids out strolling set yout thoughts go rolling rolling look to me shing

When we are separated by a span of years Il think of you and sheel snowers of tears. Seo. O ewen J. when you see a cat in a tree Pull his tail and think of me - annie S. may you ever I can't draw and I can't write But remember me of great beight. think of me as jud goder friend When you are old and heart and stroped Please don't forget me and soup. Muder of who we shall so we shall so we have When you are forget from the sand for the sand forget from the sand forget forg come, I hope you 'll always think of some -- body, hat's me. May Donne. me. Robert 3' Rix Rac Roo Tie Tack Too Don't lorget me and I'll remember you Jara L.

of Louise who is so clever I'll alway think ofher - ever. When you are married 2000 6,00 ig (. ~) m and spanking sex 2 06 0 Remember me Between the lake. May all your dreams Come true. It hen you are famoour and are singing your do se me e-e-s Let me be a were in war ander 5% memories. 1/ 2 yeller a most delightful You have been person to teach. Here's wishing the best for you! I fordner Here's to you, house, bless your lette heart! Margaret Romegay

Twas mighty glad I was to-day
To send you darving on your way.

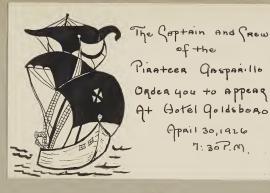
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To pass that awful Geometry evam!

Jamie Sporek

When you and yours multiply
L'il he thinking of you or die!

Laura Daughley.

Junior - Senior Banquet - Class of '26







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The Junior Senior Banquet

A Poem of Human Promise Presented Around the Festive Board at The Goldsboro Last Night.

The annual banquet of the Junior-Senior classes of the Goldsboro High School was held in the spacious, beautiful and brilliantly lighted dining room of The Goldsboro last night, and in every feature was one of the most creditable and admirably appointed and keenly enjoyable social functions our city has ever known. It was entirely informal-just an aggregation of companionable young folks-"just let loose from school," as the poet Goldsmith says, for an evening of rollicking fun and festivity, including a most sumptuous menu, served in courses and in The Goldsboro's characteristic elite style.

Mr. Kenneth E. Kinlay, Jr., of the Junior class; acted as Toastmaster, and in this role, as in any role he essays, he was equal to every emergency and the honking of his big "Claxton" was the signal from time to time that a new "stunt" was to be pulled off: and these were so numerous and so personal, that while they went all right around the festive board-between daily companions. who were likewise daily observers and doubtless "knew"-these "quips' would not be so hilariously enjoyable in cold type-and so the Argus is "mnm": but, "O. boy!" they were witty and bright, crisp and clean as a new dollar. The faculty, too, was "fearlessly" dealt with, and, in return, each of those of the faculty present. including Superintendent Hamilton, and handsome "Bill" Mahler, the congenial and capable Principal, "took theirs" is fine spirit, and made some very witty "come backs."

There were more than 150 of the youth—the Juniors as hosts and the Seniors as guests—of the school, the promise and hope of the future, assembled around the banquet board and they thus presented a picture that for beauty, and character, and intellect, and purpose was a poem of human promise fit subject for a new epic featuring the virtue and value of public free school education.

The evening's program was regaled vith class.songs, snng in common, and some very exhibitating renditions by the really fine High School Orchestra.

Junior-Senior Banquet - Class of '25





PROGRAM

Junior-Senior Banquet

May 8, 1925

Haywood Lynch, Toastmaster

	Cow	-bells					Haywood Lynch
	The	Farm					Mary Falkener
	The	Overseer					Mr. Hamilton
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	Fee	ding The S	tock				Clarence Daniels
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	Dai	ly Chores					Marvin Sherard

Daily Chores

Chaff Clap In and Clap Out

Louise Johnston Zelda Swinson

GOLDSBORO HIGH SCHOOL

There's a song in the air-Goldsboro High School, You can hear it everywhere-Goldsboro High School, In our school or at home, Any place we chance to roam, Goldsboro, Goldsboro High School.

Though we're mighty hard to beat. Goldsboro High School.

Yet we bravely wear defeat, Goldsboro High School, We go forward, yes we do. And the cause is close to vou, Goldsboro, Goldsboro High School.

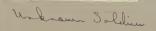
Then hurrah for our school, let us sing, let us sing, And we're up with a cheer, let it ring, let it ring, For we are faithful and true to our colors—white and blue,

Goldsboro, Goldsboro High School.











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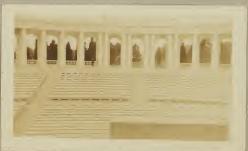




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National Cathedral, Bethlehem Chapel in Crypt

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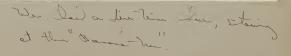
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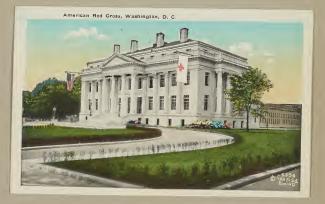




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A COMEDY IN FOUR ACTS

Edward Childs Carpenter

The Players

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William Archibald	
Mrs. Archibald	
Lelia Archibald	Alice Musgrave
Hannah	Florence Johnson
Carter Brooks	Alex Edleman
BAB	BESSIE BARHAM
Jane Raleigh	Sarah Falkener
Clinton Beresford	Robert Zealey
Eddie Perkins	Marvin Sherard
Guy Grosvenor	George Dewey Thompson

Synopsis of Scenes:

Act I. The morning room at the Archibald's country house. An afternoon in May.

Act II. Scene I. The morning room as in Act I. The next day.

Scene II. Night of the same day.

Act Ill. "Bachelor's Quarters" in the Archibald boathouse. A few minutes to twelve, the same night.

 $\operatorname{Act}\operatorname{IV}.$ The boathouse as in Act III. An afternoon, three weeks later.

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Class Poem-Our Senior Ship

All we seniors set a-sail
Four long years ago
To travel safely thru' each gale—
To master every blow.

We met with many hardships
As we crossed the bowling sea.
We tried to calm the billows
That dashed about in glee.

Sometimes the sea was calm— 'Twas smooth as shining glass.' 'Twas then that all our joy Gladly came to pass.

Then again—the raging main
Would sweep with angry fangs
Across the bowsprit of our ship,
From where the torn sail hangs.

The angry wind howled and blew It lashed the sea to foam; But by our captain and our crew, We were guided safely home.

Each crewsman on our Senior boat
Did his duty feel.
Some to the halyards—some to sails
And the pilot to his wheel.

The Captain never once did flinch
With dangers all around.
He shouted orders to us all—
We never went a ground.

Through this angry sea of strife
Our brave ship traveled on
Until we found this promised land
On which the bright sun shone.

As we left this boat of hope
A tear rolled down our cheek
Yet we knew we must go on
A higher thing to seek.

-Marvin Sherard.

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Faculty Song

We will remember Mr. Hamilton When we're struggling on life's way We will think of him forever And the things he use to say.

Mr. Mahler we've been thinking
What a sad world this would be
If all the civics were transported
Far beyond the Northern sea,

And Miss Nellie starts us thinking When she pops a dreadful test And that is just the very reason We have always liked her best.

Latin is a dreadful subject
That is what most people say
With Mrs. Middleton for our teacher
We've enjoyed it every day.

Oh, Miss Gordner, you have helped us With essays and our memory book And to find another like you We would have to look and look.

Miss Korneggy always helped us With our Junior-Senior play Now we wish to "Remercier elle" On this glad commencement day.

Oh Miss Wheeler, we are thinking Of the good times had with you And when comes the time of parting We'll be terribly sad and blue.

Calls came ringing from the Seniors Mr. Omer answered all He has always done his best now We are going to let him rest.

Miss Hazelbaker we've been thinking What a sad life ours will be When we are gone and will not have you

And your smiles and jollity.

To Miss New we give some onions To remember us by next year She's been faithful, done her duty And stood by us like a friend.

Every Wednesday in the chapel We helped Mr. Frederick sing It wasn't the new songs but the old songs

That he always liked to sing.

And Miss Powell we hate to lose you For we must now let you go But we'll try out all our recipes That were given in your note book.

Goldsboro High School

There's a song in the air Goldsboro High School You can hear it everywhere Goldsboro High School When at school or at home Any place you chance to roam Goldsboro, Goldsboro High School.

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Then hurrah for our school
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To our colors white and blue
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Commencement Song

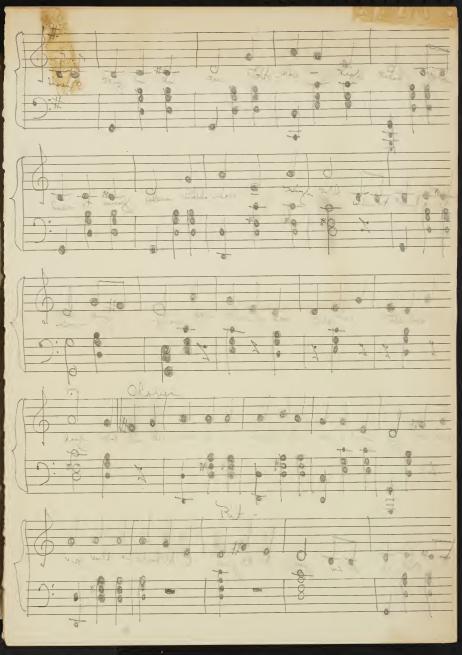
Right joyfully we hail thee, O long expected day! Yet there's a thrill of sadness That will not pass away For autumn's golden weather No more for us will tell The hour of glad returning To scenes we've loved so well

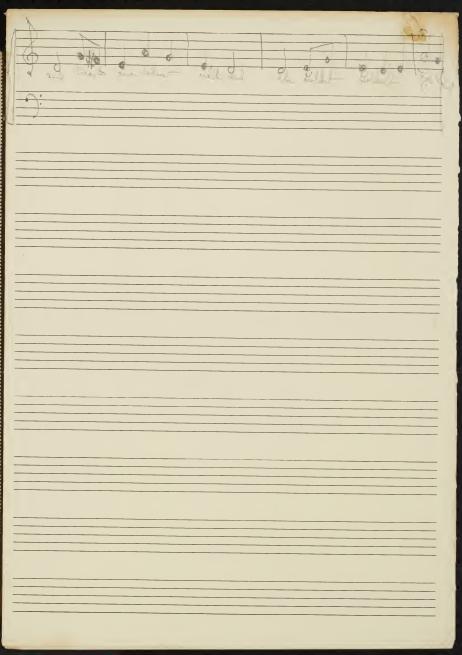
No more the good old friendships, No more the well-known ways. For us new paths must open, New duties fill our days But time can never alter Devotion tried and true, And Mem'ry vill make sweeter The joys that here we knew. beaut Survey to

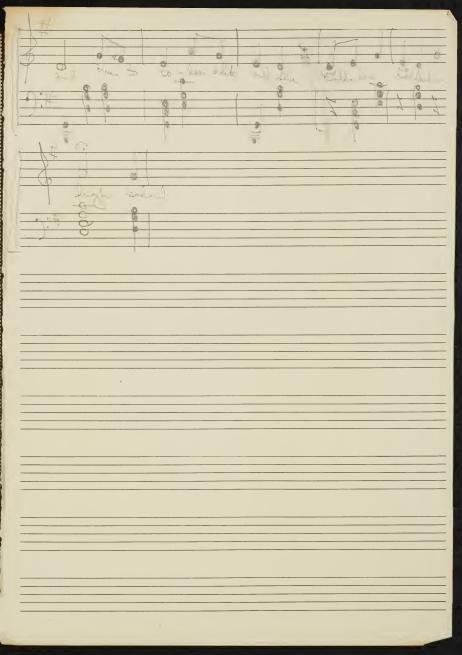
So Class-mates, stand together, As heartily we raise, One loyal song at parting, In Alma Mater's praise, May fortune smile upon her, May men her name enthrone, And we forever cherish Her honor as our own.

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Lift then your voices, clear and strong! Hope gilds the future's way; Love lights the past we've known so long, Hail to Commencement Day!









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ARCHIE WELLS	EDWARD ARNOLD
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CONNIE GILLIES	LILLIAN DEAN
RICHARD SONES	MINOR WATSON
MONA	KATHERINE GIVNEY

Act 1. Room in Richard Sones' house. Afternoon.

Act 2. Dining Room in the Sones' house. Evening, same Day.

Act 3. Same as Act 1. Later, the same evening.

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HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Class Exercises This Morning Largely Attended and Most Interesting: Graduating Exercises Tonight.

The class exercises of the Goldsboro High School's large graduating class were held in the spacious auditorium of the Community Building, opening at 10:30 this morning, and it was indeed a most impressive as well as a beautiful and heartening scene, as the great class 66 in number—the largest in the whole history of the schools, were grouped on the stage to carry out the program of the morning's exercises which was as follows:
School Song—Class.
President's Greetings—Robert Zealy.

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Class History—Sara Falkener.
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Prize Essay: Science and Everyday Life—Rosemond Latta.
Class Prophecy—Florence Johnson.
Musical Selection—Maud Fortson.
Ida Margoles, William Toler.
Last Will and Testament—Bessie

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Class Poem-Marvin Sherard.

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Commencement Song—Class.

The attendance was large, and the quality of the papers read and the talk of the president evidenced the fine training that prevails in the curriculum of the schools from the first grade to the High School.

This evening at 8 o'clock the annual address to the graduating class, the conferring of diplomas and the awarding of prizes will take place, the following being the program:

Processional—Class.

Invocation—Rev. A. J. Smith.

Commencement Song—Class.

Address—Mr. Frank Graham (Introduced by Mr. O. A. Hamilton.)

School Song—Class.

Presentation of Diplomas—Mr. G. C. Kornegay.

Presentation of Prizes-Mr. W. A. Mahler

Hymn: "God of our Fathers"—Class. The following is the graduating

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Paul Gillikin, Vice-President.

Sara Falkener, Secretary.

Robert Isler, Treasurer.

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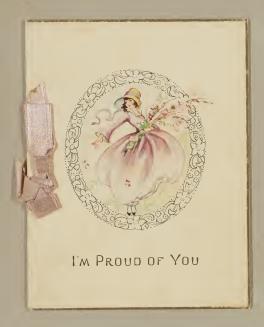
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Rememberences



Mary Elizabeth McDonald

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Jou will receive
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Jied with a ribbon blue;
Someone will sound
a word of praise
For all your class and you;
And though I'm sure
you'll know it.
I send this on to say
I'm very proud of you myself
This Graduation Day.

"Heath"

Mary Elizabeth McDonald

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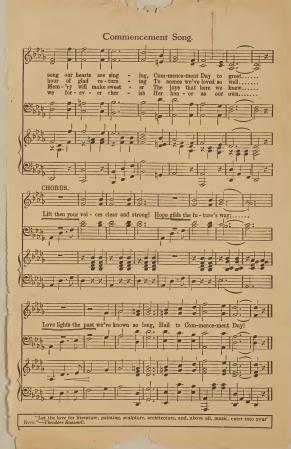


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Miss DeBerry, 93, well-known teacher

Word has been received here of the death of Miss Cornelia Marshall "Nena" DeBerry, 93, who died Wednesday in the Episcopal home in Southern Pines after being in declining health for one year. Miss De-

Berry was a former resident of Salisbury and was a well-know teacher and was the granddaughter of the late Colonel Edmund DeBerry of Montgomery County, who was in Congress for 28 years.

Graveside rites will be conducted 3 p.m. Friday in the DeBerry Cemetery on the an-

cestral plantation in Pee Dee, Anson County.

The body will remain at the Moore Funeral Home in Wadesboro until the graveside rites. Memorial contributions may be made to the Penick Episcopal Home in Southern Pines

Born March 29, 1888, in Anson County, Miss DeBerry was the daughter of the late Edmund Jones and Cornelia Ann Gaines DeBerry. She received her AB degee from Catawba College, her master's from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and she did additional work in Columbia University, Peabody College, and the University of

Miss DeBerry came to Salisbury in 1911 to teach in the elementary schools and in 1918 she was named supervisor of primary education. From 1920 until 1937 she served as principal of Frank B. John School and then moved to Virginia where she served as supervisor of primary teaching and training at

the State Teacher's college, Fredericksburg, Va. In 1933 she was honored with membership on the state textbook commission, where she received a five-year appointment. She also taught teacher education courses at Mary Washington College in Virginia, the University of N. C., N.C. State Teacher's College, Woman's College in Greensboro, Catawba College, and Columbia University.

She was supervisor of elementary education in Rockingham and Hamlet from 1946 until she retired in 1960. She was honored in 1963 by the Rockingham schools by having the new library at L.J. Bell School named in her honor, the "Nena De-

Berry Library

Survivors include a great niece, Mrs. Seth Murdoch of Salisbury; and two nephews. The late Mrs. Spencer "Kitty" Murphy was also a niece of Miss

Services Monday For Janie Ipock

Funeral services for retired Goldsboro High School teacher Miss Janie Ipock, who died Friday night at Guardian Care Nursing Home, will be held Monday at 3 p.m. from

Services will be conducted by Dr. Leon Smith and Rev. Dallas Prestwood. Burial will be in Willow Dale Cemetery

Miss Ipock, 84, a resident for many years of Court Square Apartments, 104 S. William St., taught math in the Goldsboro school system for 37 years until her retirement in 1961. She taught two years in Dunn before coming to

An avid Wake Forest sports fan, Miss Ipock died while listening to a game between Wake Forest and Duke in the Big Four Basketball Tournament Friday night. She took an active part in attending and promoting sports activities at Goldsboro High School

She was a devoted member of First Baptist Church and taught the Carey Newton Sunday School class for many years.



MISS JANIE IPOCK

She was a member of Della Kappa Gama, an international honorary teaching society. She graduated from

Womens College in Greensboro in 1916. Survivors include several

nieces and nephews. The family will receive

friends at Shumate Funeral Home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

Class Of 1926 Holds Its 50th Reunion







Paul E. Gillikin Sarah Faulkner Bessie (Barham) Bell



William "Billy" Best Rufus Edwin Batton Claudia (Bradford) Stach

38 Out Of 67 In Attendance

Thirty-eight of the 67 members of the Goldsboro High School Class of 1926 celebrated their 50th reunion Friday night at Goldsboro Country Club. A memorial was held for 14 members who have died.

who have died.

But among those attending the program were not only the classmates of half a century ago and their spouses but three of their teachers. Miss Janie Ipock, Mrs. T. G. Anderson and W. H. Mahler.

They joined their former students in singing the class song, reviewing the class prophecy and last will and testament and in joining hands and singing Auld Lang Syne.

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Welcome and memorial addresses were given by Clarence Daniels. Mrs. Mary G. Pate gave the invocation.

Presentation of teachers was by Dortch Langston. Also appearing on the program were Mrs. Louise Spain, Paul Gillikin, Marvin Sherard, Mrs. Bessie Bell and Mrs. Florence McMillan.

During the program, classmembers shared information to determine who had travelled the farthest, who had the most children and the most grandchildren.

The class finished high school at William Street School. They noted that this is the last year that school be used "and a new school is under construction on Royal Ave. to take the place of our old Alma Mater".



Julia (Carter) Welis Louise (Johnston) Florence Johnson McMillan Cynthia Daughtery Pollock



Sadie (Harris) McArthur Lela Mae (Hobbs) Chambers

Mary (Gardner)
Pate

Alice (Grantham) Quinn



Margaret (Kornegay) Tolson Virginia (Kornegay)

Dortch Langston



Mary (McDonald) Batson

Ida (Margoles) Betzak



Beulah (Sadler) Perry

Marvin Sherard Edgar Simkins, Jr



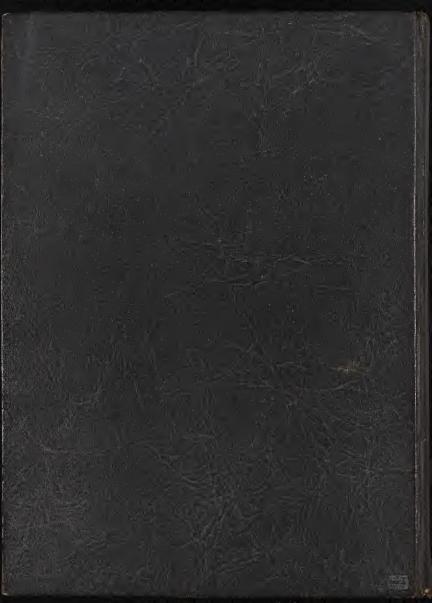
Lola (Stallings) Jinnette Alice (Slaughter) Gertrude (Stith)



George Dewey Elizabeth (Spears) Fannie (Willis) Isenhour



Randolph Middleton (Class Mascot)



served it.

SENIORS CHOOSE SUPERLATIVES

Martha Parsons is now known as the best-all-round and most athletic girl in the Senior Class. On Thursday, April 25, the superlative members of the Senior Class were voted upon and Martha was the only one in the class that was superior in more than one respect.

In case you are interested, the other superlatives were:

Handsomest Boy-This distinction went to Henry Moore. Henry with that Pepsodent smile, black hair, and brown eyes received the backing of al most the entire class He truly de-

Prettiest Girl-Clara Norris. This was another deserved honor; Clara is truly what a Sophomore would call

Most Athletic Boy-Here Merrette Moore sprang into prominence, but not until he had become the most prominent figure in G.H.S. athletics. Merrette is a three letter man-football, baseball, and basketball-he was captain of the latter.

Most Athletic Girl-Martha Parsons. Martha, like Merrette, with the boys, was "the thing" in girls' athletics. She has been captain of the basketball team for the past two years. This year she is captain of the girls track team. Martha was also selected as the best-all-around girl and again we have an honor well deserved.

Most Studious Boy-James Starling. Look at his report-nuff said!

Most Studious Girl-Zelma Minter. Don't get Zelma wrong, she isn't the kind that is always studying, but is always ready for a good time.

Best Natured Boy-Archie Pate. Take a big grin, some red hair, and a crinky mustache mix them with a lot of good nature and you will have "Archieball" Pate

Best Natured Girl-Tennys Thornton. Tennys is that little girl in the Senior Class that is always wearing a smile and is just check-full of good

Most Original Girl-Ruth Parker. Ruth is just filled with original remarks that really mean something. Surely her originality deserved recog-

Most Original Boy-Joe Parker. If you know Joe, you know how original he really is. Joe has been selected to be the class testator and here is where we will see some real originality.

Most Popular Girl-Mary Elizabeth Hartshorn. Mary Elizabeth also ran Clara a chase for the prettiest girl. Beauty and popularity are two of her outstanding qualities.

Most Popular Boy-Billie Simmons. Billy is good natured, friendly, and witty-thus his popularity.

Best All-Around-Boy-Alex McLean Alex is president of the seniors, a good athlete, and quite original, so you see he really is good all the way

Most Typical Senior Girl-Ning Hines. If you know Nina, watch her and you will see an ideal senior.

Most Typical Boy-Bill Latham. Nothing worries Bill, he is a really dignified and typical senior.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS HAVE ANNUAL BANQUET

MAY POLE DANCE UNIQUE FEA. TURE OF PROGRAM

The annual Junior-Senior Banquet was held Friday night, May 3, in the high school cafeteria. The Senior class and the High School Faculty with the Juniors made up the one hundred and fifty present.

The cafeteria was decorated to rep a flower garden in the colors of nbow with pine trees forming k ground. From among these d a gorgeous rainbow at the which was a pot of gold from very one drew fortunes that much amusement. At each

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SENIOR CLASS OF 1929



Reading from left to right.

Bottom Row Alex McLean, George Roberts, Lester Gillikin, William Privett, Donald Cutler, Needham Crow,

James Spicer, Eugene Beale, Joe Parker, Charles Edgerton.

Second Row Martha Parsons, Doris Mae Jones, Mary Elizabeth Hartshorn, Ruth Parker, Sadie Rhodes, Margaret Howell, Clara Norris, Elizabeth Herring, Thelma Seymore, Lila Best, Edna Chapman, Zelma Minter, Louise Woodard, Naomi Daniels.

Glenda Edgerton, Gladvs Measley, Walter Grey Pike, Joe Rose, Mark Best, James Starling, Third Row

Ralph Summerlin, Edgerton Baker, Albert Thomas, Newbern Piland. Merrette Moore, Catherine Scott, Bill Latham, Archie Pate, Nina Hines, Herbert Edgerton, Henry Top Row

Moore, Tennys Thornton, Bella Margoles.

Senior Class Enters Various Activities

The Senior Class of this year has been well represented in high school activities other than athletics.

About half of the class are members of the high school dramatic club, and those who have taken the most active parts are Alex McLean, Lester Gillikin, Newbern Piland, and Archie Pate. Alex and Newbern appeared in the first play of the year "The Valiant" which was presented a number of times in Goldsboro In the "Maker of Dreams" Lester and Newbern took leading parts. Archie Pate, a very comical actor, appeared in "The Marriage Proposah." Alex McLean is not only a good actor but he is also the president of the club. Not only in the dramatic club is the class well represented but large number of the students are interested in the science and radio clubs.

Part of the senior class is also parwas led by Merrette Moore, also a accept this position. senior. The entire class did their part through financially.

the triangular debating team, Alex ville, Tennessee. McLean went to the call and did a Miss Vick has been asked to be a great part in helping to carry the counsellor at a summer camp out from team through the most successful year | Asheville. She said that this would in the history of Goldsboro High be nice, but is not sure she will accept

AARON EPSTEIN WRITES PLAY

Aaron Epstein is a playwright- At least it seems as though he is, because Helms said when interviewed. on May 8, a short one-act play was presented by him in Chapel. Aaron, who is the author acted as stage manager, director and costume manager. He hasn't named his play yet, but has several names under consideration.

The cast is as follows:

Mark Antony.....John Allen Stanley AugustusEdward McDowell ServantLinwood Blackburn

HI SCHOOL TEACHERS PLAN VACATIONS

Now that the school term is near the end, the teachers have already planned their summer vacations. Some wili go to summer school, while others will take trips.

When Miss Roark was asked what she was going to do, she thought for summer, and unlucky enough to keep a while, then answered, "I would like them when school starts again in to get in a covered wagon and roam where I please. Or if I couldn't do that, I would like to take the trip to New York that they are planning; but they will not start until two weeks after school closes and I just can't lose two weeks of good vacation by and what they expect to do next year. staying here!"

place to visit-Miami, Florida or Atgo to one of these places but doesn't mons are undecided. know for sure which one.

Mr Green had his answer ready. tially responsible for the issues of the He is going to take his sister to New Measley expects to attend E.C.T.C at a fight? Goldsboro High School News that have York and after getting back from this Greenville. Doris Jones and Margaret been distributed among the High trip he has the chance of teaching in school students this year. The paper a summer school. He probably will

Miss Atkins and Miss Colson are of helping to make the paper a success planning to go to summer school. Miss in that each one subscribed, but to Atkins will go to Columbia University Billy Simmons, business manager, at New York, July 1, and stay about goes the credit of pulling the paper seven weeks; while Miss Colson hasn't decided whether to go to Columbia or When volunteers were called for the University of Tennessee in Knox

this position.

Miss Copp says that she will stay at home this summer and relax after a hard school term

"I am going to try to get a job olis. this summer and if I can't get one, I am going to study," is what Mr.

Mrs Middleton and Miss Hendricks are making plans to attend the summer school at Chapel Hill.

Miss Bailey is going to Emory University summer school in Atlanta, Ga. Miss Kornegay said, "If I get some money, I am leaving this fown, but I don't know where I will go."

Noah was six hundred years old be-Roman Army...... Ernest Eutsler fore he knew how to build an ark;

SENIORS TELL PLANS; FEW GOING TO COLLEGE

The Seniors are planning on enter ing into various and sundry occupations when they receive their diplomas in June. A great many of them will lic lucky enough to get jobs for the September. At the same time a number of them will go to college, and in the end will turn out to be lawyers, doctors, preachers, teachers, business men, etc.

The following is a list of Seniors Some of them; such as George Rob-Miss Perry hasn't decided which erts, Sadie Rhodes, Ralph Summerlin, Donald Cutler, Joe Rose, Lila lanta, Georgia. She has planned to Best, Clara Norris, and Billy Sim-

> Edgerton Baker and Bill Latham expect to go to California Gladys

> Duke University will get only three G. H. Si graduates, they are Mary Elizabeth Hartshorn, James Starling, and Alexander McLean.

> Eugene Beale and Zelma Minter plan to go to work, but they don't know what kind of work they will do. Walter Grey Pike will enter the auto mobile business with his father, Belia Margoles is to be a "grocery woman William Privette is to be a printer.

Tennys Thornton is partial to N. C. C W, Greensboro, while Herbert Edgerton is going to N. C. State College to study engineering.

Merrette Moore is a future Admiral of Uncle Sam's; he is going to Annap-

The Class of '29 has one future physical education teacher in her ranks; she is Martha Parsons, who is going to Bernau College, Gainesville, Georgia.

Catherine Scott says that she will be a teacher some day for she is going to Fredericksburg State Teachers College, in Virginia. Catherine says "If this falls though I'll be a stenog-

Elizabeth Herring is going to study music in Durham at the Durham Con-

Albert Thomas is leaving the "Old North State," to get his sducation; cross lines in microscopes.

G.H.S. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES ARE HELD

Sunday evening, June 9, at 8 o'clock the Baccalaureate sermon of the Goldsboro High School was delivered by Rev. E. W. Baxter, of the St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, Wilson, N. C.

The services were opened by the entrance of the Seniors dressed in caps and gowns, who after taking their seats sang the Recessional. The congregation then sang "Softy Now the Light of Day," and Rev. W. V. McRae, of St. Paul's Methodist Church, asked the Invocation. The Glee Club, under the direction of W. L. Frederick, sang, "Now Thank We All Our God," this was followed by the Scripture lesson. "Holy, Holy, Holy!" was next sung by the congregation immediately preceding the sermon. After the sermon the congregation sang "Abide With Me," and Rev. Tennyson Lewis asked the Benediction,

On Thursday morning at 11:00 o'clock the Class Day Exercises will be held; at which time the Weil and Royall Prizes will be awarded and the prize Essay read. The Athletic cup will be awarded to the best G. H. S. Athlete and the Last Will and Testament, the Prophecy, and the Class Poem will be read.

At 8:00 P.M., Thursday, the Graduation Exercises will take place.

INTIMATE MOMENTS WITH SENIORS

Can you tell:-

What Clara Norris would do without her "Mo"ore?

What Ruth Parker would do without her "Bow"?

What Charles Edgerton would do without his bus?

What Mr. Helms would do without Billy Simmons' fuss?

What Nina Hines would do without her "Clark"?

What William Privett would do without his wise bark? What would happen if Joe Parker

would get mad? What would Dorls Jones do if she couldn't keep up with the latest fad? What would happen if Martha Par-

sons couldn't play basketball? Whether or not the floor would break if on it Jim Spicer should fall? What George Roberts would do

without his mustache? What would happen if Gladys Meas ley would get rash?

What would Alex McLean do if you called him tight?

What would James Starling do in

How would Ralph Summerlin live without the girls?

How Jim Spicer would look with curls?

Whether Thelma Sey"mour" can see any "more" than Henry?

FRESHMAN CLASS

The incoming Freshman Class of '33 possesses a wealth of material as well as a large number of students. They number 170,

The football team of '30 is pretty well taken care of, nevertheless, subfreshmen will be on hand to help out in the form of: Jack Hardy, Rudolph Gwaltney, Gob (Wilin) Wilkins, Nor. wood Pearce, Carlisle Moore, and Earle Waters.

Tennis is just becoming ropular and with the entrance of the following boys G.H.S. should have a good team: Rogers Dewey, Wyatt Pearsall, Robin Hood, and Kenneth Thompson.

The band will not be left out in the least with Annie B. Jerome, Annie Belle Edwards Esther Waters, Roy Cogdell, George Haywood, Gob Wilkins, and Robin Hood performing.

Roxie Hardy's strong set competitor for scholastic honors will be Pete Haywood, he having taken off the honors during his grammar school career.

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EDITORIALS

The Cafeteria

Webster defines a cafeteria as-a restaurant where the patrons serve themselves from, or are served at, a counter, taking the food to tables to eat. But to we of the Goldsboro High School it means more than just a place where food is served.

During the past year the cafeteria has been robbed several times and around twenty-five dollars worth of food has been taken. Although the intruders have not been captured, Mrs. Spicer discovered how they gained entrance to the storeroom where the food is kept. The upper part of the floor is made of panel glass, one of these panels was carefully removed and the door unlocked from the inside then the panel was put back in place. Mrs. Spicer said the way this was found out was that the panel they had been taking out didn't have any dust on it.

The cafeteria is not only a scene of daring burglaries but also one of much music for when the fifth period boys get soup for lunch a right royal concert is on, the writer doesn't doubt but what this applies to the fourth

Then for the last three years the Junior-Senior Banquet has been held there and on this occasion the cafeteria blazes forth in all its glory and leaves the outgoing seniors with a feeling of regret that they are leaving

Keep Climbing, Seniors

For four years now, Seniors, you have climbed our ladder of knowledge, and we have watched and profited by your mistakes. We have likewise profited by the large amount of talent you have shown in athletics, dramatics, debates, journalism, and other school activities.

Today, you stand at the top of the ladder, and before you appears a large mountain. There is a reward-higher knowledge and success-for those who reach the top of that mountain. Remember, Seniors, we are still watching And as you start on your journey up the mountain, we say-farewell and good luck to you, Class of 1930.

Jump Boys! Fire!

Suppose a fire should break out in school?? Disregarding all supposition let us consider that the halls of the building are really afire. What are you going to do? How are you going to get out? The smoke is oozing in your room through the crevices of the door, and a panic is about to result. There is only one escape—the window! Are you afraid to jump? Do you think that it will injure you? Why not try it and see!

Whoa! there Maude, calm yourself. Canst thou not see that ye are venturing too far from the subject?

Well, Ed Evans, Goldsboro High School's combined wirewalker, artist, acrobat, musician, and daredevil, did that very thing; he jumped from the second story window, but not as a result of hearing someone bellow "FIRE" Ed has not only performed that stunt once, but many times—how thrilling. Why he wouldn't even think of walking down the steps when a window is nearby-that is, unless he wanted to walk down the steps on his hands

Now the question is: "Why do not more of the boys have the nerve to Jump." Ed has proved that it will not hurt, because when he hits the hard ground he only bounces once, catches on his feet when coming down the second time, and goes running off.

Unquestionably this will prove useful to Ed if he is ever trapped in a burning building; but of course, we hope that will never be in such an excit-

But what I want to get at is this: The next time we have a fire drillif we ever have another one-why not allow all the boys to jump, as if jumping for their lives. This will also give the girls a better opportunity of gettive out of the building. Moreover, if a real fire should occur, the boys will know the art of jumping—as Ed does—and will only consider it as part of their daily dozen. How about it? Huh!

GOOD-BY!

Dear Alma Mater.

ful school we feel that we owe yo days safely stored where they will one more thing, that is, a farewell never be lost It is to you, Alma that has not, cannot, and will not ever Mater, that we must say goodby. be surpassed by another graduating class from G.H.S

As we leave this dear old school we think of the happenings we have about the weather, but very little has shared since we entered as green little been done freshmen. Football games, class meetings, the Junior Play, and then the grand climax which took form in the comes so thin that sound waves can-JuniorSenior Banquet. All these not travel. things we are leaving, but we have the future before us Doctors, lawyers,

aims whom do we have to thank

success, and if we fail we owe it to ourselves. Each and every senior had As dignified Seniors of this wonder- his fond recollections of high school

A great, great deal has been said

High above the earth the air be-

In the time of Henry B, the welljournalists, and preachers are the dressed woman wore a costume that aims of a lot. If we accomplish our weighed thirty-five pounds. Now we have the modern apparel weighing To you, old high school, we owe our three pounds or less, shoes and all.

The Most Used Library Books

Upon entering the high school library one sees the great number of ders which of these are the most used. Upon investigation, a representative of this paper found that the most popular books in the library were not only fiction but reference books such

proved a popular autobiography. It being conducted. At present, twentycontains the life and experiences of five students have declared they were Lindberg. "Lee the American," by interested in this trip and would VanLoon, has been read by a great probably be able to take it. The acmany students, mostly those taking tual cost of the trip from Goldsboro American history. The students of will be \$66.50. Miss Ipock, who has the 10th grade history have probably chaperoned the Washington trips in been the most ardent readers of the the past, will be in charge. 'Life of Joan of Arc," as they have nd travels of Christ.

of Long Ago," by Cowles, and "Myths Confederate "Merrimac." of Greece and Rome," by Guerber, are readers of "The Romance of Modern way on Forty-Eighth Street. Invention," by Archibald Williams.

Miss Roark, the librarian, says, "We to life and walked out, the books dis. appear so mysteriously."

are greatly read by the students, prob- Theatre. ably because O'Henry was a North others he has known. "The Hoosier tions, School Master," and "The Hoosier dogs, Clarence Peacock, is reported the morning of the seventh day. visiting the library quite frequently and inquiring for dog books, such as "The Call of the Wild."

MRS. C. E. WILKINS

boro and Everettsville.

Mrs. Wilkins told many interesting losers. things that happened here during the

things from Mrs. Wilkins' talk that is Vick chaperoned the party. not recorded in history books.

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For the first time in the history of as histories, sciences, biographies, etc | G.H.S. an excursion trip to New York "We," by Charles A. Lindbergh, has City, the metropolis of the world, is

The tourists will travel by steamer recently been studying the noble ca- to New York. Leaving Norfolk, the reer and character of this young steamer passes Hampton Roads Naval French peasant girl. Outstanding in Air Station, and the Naval Operating its singularity, "The Life of Christ," Base with its accommodations for by Papim, has been read by Ralph 14,000 sailors. It is the station for the Johnson, and it is the pride of G.H.S Atlantic Fleet, the great ships which to have a boy like Ralph, who is so are constantly coming and going. The interested in the life works, hardships, steamer passes through Hampton Roads, the scene, during the Civil The Latin and history students have War, of the famous Naval engagement found that "The Little Roman Cousin between the Union "Monitor" and the

The Hotel Bristol, which will be the most interesting Students interested headquarters of the party while in in Science and Invention have, most New York, is located in the midst of probably, been the greater number of the theatrical district, just off Broad-

The first day in New York the party will make a motor coach tour through just can't seem to keep wild animal Chinatown, Greenwich Village, the stories in the library. Sometimes I'm Bowery, where Al Smith spent his tempted to believe the animals come childhood, and the Ghetto. Stops are made at The Doyer Street Mission, Yung Tung Joss House, a Chinese Among the fiction, O'Henry stories temple of worship, and the Chinese

Included in the itinerary is a thea-Carolina man, and, as it is known, he tre party to Roxy's, the largest theawrites his stories from his observa- tre in the world. Other stops of partion of other people's lives. Also, ticular interest will be made at the 'Tom Sawyer," is admired by many, Woolworth Tower and the Aquarium, largely boys Mark Twain bases this where there is a great collection of story on his own life and the lives of fish of all colors, sizes and descrip-

The tour lasts seven days and the School Boy," both by Egglestern, are morning of the sixth, the tourists popular. These are stories of simple leave New York on a steamer, for the Kentucky life. Much interested in return trip to Norfolk, arriving there

10-B Class Entertains

The Whites were delightfully enter-VISITS G. H. S. tained by the Greens at a picnic Tues. Mrs. C. E Wilkins visited the high day, May 14. This was the result of a school on Thursday, May 9, and made contest which Miss Celia Perry's class the second of her informal talks to the held during basketball season. The student body. Her topic was the class was divided for the purpose of present Goldsboro; she had previous- getting more people to the games. ly told the students about old Waynes. The side which had more members present would be entertained by the

The class arrived at Crescent Lake Civil War. Many of the older houses about five-thirty o'clock and after an in this city were occupied by Federal enjoyable afternoon of swimming, a officers The old house situated on picnic supper was served. After supthe corner of Center and Spruce per dancing was enjoyed and the group streets was occuried by a Federal of returned to the city about eight thirty.

Mrs. C. W. Peacock, Misses Celia G H. S. students learned many Perry, Deane Bailey, and Christine

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Biology Pet Is Recalled To Life

Sometime ago, if the readers remember, Typsy the little white rat, escaped from the Biology room where they were experimenting on her. It was a mystery how she escaped, but Typsy has been "Recalled to Life."

One day when the school was at assembly listening to Miss Nostard speak for the Near East Relief, Typsy must have been listening also, for when the speaker had finished and received her applause a little white rat scurried across the floor where the speaker sat, and rushed for her satch el But the little rat didn't gain her goal something happened that made her turn and rush for her hiding

Who knows that it might have been the escaped Typsy who wanted to congratulate the lady for telling the people how cruel it was to be imprisoned and not being fed properly.

FISHERMEN OF G.H.S. GO TO MOREHEAD

Mr. Wilson and Mr. Helms have proved to be better fishermen than baseball players. They, with Ben Campen, left Goldsboro about 5:00 AM., Saturday, May 4, and arrived at Morehead and started fishing about 10:30. Mr. Helms' brother, Jim, who joined them, was the champion fisher man, catching 60 fish before dinner. Mr. Joslyn, superintendent of Morehead schools came next, catching 50. Mr. Helms caught 20, Mr. Wilson 15, and Ben 12,

They fished from a boat that was equipped with a dining room and kitchin. They ate a fish dinner on board, and when everyone else had finished eating and started fishing again, Mr. Helms was still eating fish He said that he would have kept eating the whole afternoon had it not been that the rest of the crowd was getting ahead of him in catching fish. They fished until about 3.30 when they sailed over to the United States Fishery Laboratory where they saw all kinds of preserved fish in jars. After eating supper at Mr. Helms' home they journeyed back to Golds-

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CLASS OF '29 PROVES TO BE GREAT ATHLETES

The members of the Senior Class have taken much interest in athletics during their four years in high school.

Martha Parsons, captain of the girls' basketball team last season, has won one letter and two stars She has been one of the outstanding players and has led the team to many Victories: she has stood by them when they won and when they lost. Her position on the team was right for-

Mary Elizabeth Hartshorn also played on the basketball team as a guard and also has won one letter and two stars Mary Elizabeth is one who can be counted on to do her part and fight to a finish in every basketball game she plays in.

Doris Mae Jones played at center and also at one of the forwards; she did her best when in a game and won her letter this year.

Elizabeth Herring, Nina Hines, Ruth Parker and Margaret Howell all went out for basketball and played as subs in practically every position on the team. Nina and Ruth played on the girls baseball team. Nina is the only one in this group who has won her letter.

"BIG JIM" MAKES EXCELLENT CAPTAIN

Jimmie Spicer, captain of the 1928 football team, was one who knew just how to lead his team. On the football team he was the main strength in the line and he played at guard and tackle. During his high school days Jimmie has won two letters and three stars, having also played center on the basketball team for two years.

MERRETTE HAS WON THREE LET-TERS AND TWO STARS.

Merrette Moore took part in practically all of the different sports in high school. He played on the baseball team for three years '27, '28 and 29, and was captain of the basketball team in '29. He also played on the football team at end and during his high school days he has won three letters and two stars.

Needham Crow came to the high school and started out to see what he could do for his school. He went out for football and didn't know much about it, but he stayed out and took the hard knocks with a smile. The second year he was out for football and was one of the best players on the team His position on the team was left tackle, and he won his letter in football the second year.

Bill Latham was not eligible for some of the sports because he was not in school here last year. But Bill did not let that worry him; he went out and played on the class football team. son, Weldon; Rose, Goldsboro.

Donald Cutler came to Goldsboro from New Bern and played center on the second team in basketball

Walter Grey Pike went out for hall during his junior year and played at halfback and fullback positions. During his senior year he won his

Joe Parker went out for football. baseball and basketball, playing center on the football team and catcher on the baseball team. He was a sub on the basketball team He has won one letter and one star.

Billy Simmons, little but fast, played forward on the basketball team last stason and won his letter. He was also high scorer for the season.

Lester Gillikin played baseball for the high school for three years '26. 21, and 29 He has won his letter and one star.

THREE TOOK PART IN TRACK

Joe Rose, Edgerton Baker and Archie Pate the ones in the Senior class who made good in track. Joe and Edgerton went out for two years, 28 and 29, but Archie has been out for only one year. All these have received honorable mention in every track meeting they have taken part in Eugene Beale played on the football team for one year.

Alex McClean, president of the Senior Class, played football in '28 and 29, winning his letter this year. Alex also played baseball at second base. He is an all round good sport in everything he attempts to do

Girls' Basketball Letters Awarded

Martha Parsons, Mary Hall Smith, Olive Spence, Mary Isler, Mary Elizabeth Hartshorn, Mary Alice Dewey, Helen Zealy, Nancy Bridges, McArn Best, Clara Davis, Rosalind Henderson, and Doris Jones were awarded letters for their service on the basketball team for the past season, in chapel, Thursday, May 2.

The letters were plain white G's except for the captain's letter which was blue with white stars woven in it. This letter went to Martha Parsons who has successfully lead the basketball team for two years. Mary Elizabeth Hartshorn and Clive Spence have also served on the team for two years and were awarded stars.

This Year's Commencement will cause the team to lose three of its players: Martha Parsons, Doris Jones, and Mary Elizabeth Hartshorn.

G. H. S. WALKS AWAY WITH TRACK MEET

On Saturday, May 4, the track team of Goldsboro High captured the title of the Northeastern Ataletic Conference. Goldsboro was first with 58 1-3 points, Roanoke Rapids, second, with 35 2-3, Weldon, third, 23 1-3 points, Farmville, fourth, with 20 points, and Greenville, fifth with 5 points.

Edwards, of Goldsboro, was high scorer with a total of twenty points to his credit. Second scoring honors went to Cannon of Roanoke Rapids, who had a total of thirteen points.

The ribbons were presented to the Goldsboro boys in chapel on Monday, May 6, when the students received the victory of the team with much ap-

As the Quakes lose only three men this year, Goldsboro will have a strong team next year.

SUMMARY OF EVENTS.

100 yard dash-Edwards, Goldsboro; Lynch, Goldsboro; Johnson, Farmville; Partin, Weldon.

Time: 10 1-5 seconds.

220 yard dash-Edwards, Goldsboro; Partin, Weldon; Respess, Greenville; Lynch, Goldsboro.

Time: 23 4-5 seconds.

440 yard dash-Peacock, of Goldsboro, and Cannon, of Roanoke Rapids, tied for the first place. Rose, Goldsboro, third; Henderson, Goldsboro,

Time: 57 seconds.

880 yard run-Baker, Goldsboro; Powell, Goldsboro; Eason, Greenville Time: 2:24 2-5.

One mile run-Cannon, Roanoke Rapids; Smith, Farmville, Denmark, Goldsboro; Rose, Goldsboro. Time. 5 303-5.

Running broad jump-Edwards,

Goldsboro; Johnson, Farmville; John-

Distance: 18 feet 4 1-2 inches. Running high jump-Thompson, Roanoke Rapids; Johnson, Weldon;

Peacock Goldsboro. Height: 5 feet, 2 inches

Running high jump-Thompson, Roanoke Rapids; Johnson, Weldon; Peacock, Goldsboro.

Height, 5 feet, 2 inches.

Pole vault-Dixon, Weldon; Crumpler, Roanoke Rapids; and Womble, Roanoke Rapids tied for first. Pate, Goldsboro; Nesbit, Greenville; and Tucker, Greenville, tied for fourth.

Discus threw-Edwards, Goldsboro; Thompson, Roanoke Rapids; Cannon, Roanoke Rapids; Taylor, Farmville. Distance, 86 feet, 4 inches.

Javelin-Barrett, Farmville; Taylor, Farmville; Cannon, Roancke Rapids; Lynch, Goldsboro

Distance, 134 feet, 10 inches.

son, Roanoke Rapids; Radford, Goldsboro; Carraway, Farmville,

Distance, 24 feet, 3 1-4 inches. One mile relay-Goldsboro, first) (Peacock, Lynch, Rose, Edwards); Weldon, second; Roanoke Rapids, third; and Farmville, fourth.

Time: 4 minutes, 2 seconds.

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CATALINE BANISHED BY LATIN CLASSES

PROGRAM GIVEN IN CHAPEL.

"Me banished from Rome No! for a short time; then I will return," replied Sidney Meyers, impersonating Cataline of the ancient Roman Empire, in answer to Cicero's oration against him in the high school auditorium, Monday, May 13. Billy Crow impersonated Cicero.

Cataline formed a conspiracy to kill Cicero, the leader of the Roman Empire, but was foiled in his attempt. As a result, Cicero called a meeting of the Senate, composed of Mrs. Middleton's Latin classes, in order to determine the fate of such a reptile as Cataline. In giving his oration he asked the Senate's opinion of the matter. One recommended death; another proposed that Cataline be exiled for life, believing that that would be a greater punishment than death.

While the discussion was taking place, Cataline walked into the Senate chamber. He sat down on the first row of seats and immediately all the others on the same row proceeded to find other seats not so close to Cat. aline Cicero continued his oration, talking direct to Cataline, and asking

him what they should do with him. Cataline attempted to make a sneering reply, but when he stood, the Senate bellowed, "Down in front." This annoyed Cataline very much as was shown by the expression on his face.

When the Senate had voted to have him exiled for life, Cicero turned to Cataline: "Can't you see that no one cares anything for you? When you sit down beside them, they get up and move: when you stand up they holler. "Down in front." I ask you Cataline why do you want to live among these decent people, who despise the very ground you walk upon?"

In answer to this, Cataline walked to the door where he himself delivered a short oration to the Senate. saying: "I will not be banished from Rome, neither will I go into exile; but I will remain right here as long as I wish, and you can't do anything about it. Smile on, ha, ha, trying to banish the great Catalne from Rome Ridiculous! I am leaving now but I will soon return."

At the conclusion of this oration, Cataline relieved the Senate by withdrawing from the chamber, and when Shot put-Partin, Weldon; Thomp- Billy Crow announced the adjournment of the meeting, the Senate was still stunned and dazed by Cataline's at-

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"PIGS", THE JUNIOR PLAY, MAKES BIG HIT

adventure were all combined in the chance at success. School, but this year's play proved to stingy land owner, very well. be one of the greatest successes in its history.

cholera and this thought seemed to fulfilled. be shared with everyone else whom these two young lovers tried to borrow the money from. Junior was strong in his beliefs that Shoemakers Life Giving Bitters would care anything that had not been dead over forty-eight hours and Mildred, his on the William Street School ground. sweetheart, was inclined to believe enything that he said. These two young actors played their parts very well and did much to make the play a big dramatical success.

GRANDMA AND HECTOR ARE

EXCELLENT COMEDIANS

The comedy of the play was furnish. ed by Hector Spencer (Robert Kelly) Never! Me go into exile: If so only and Grandma Spencer (Evelyn Baddour). Neither one of these two put any faith at all in either Junior or Mildred and considered anything they big gun with a homer to his credit, did just a childish prank. Junior he had airtight support in the form seemed to return this compliment very well in the play and he did not mind to tell Spencer that he wished ture of the Faculty offensive came that he would go to work and once he even admitted that he had given Spencer a free dose of Shoemakers Life Giving Bitters in his tea in order to get him to feeling good and get him to working. This confession brought forth loud groans and utterances of pain from the lips of Spencer, he very bitterly resenting the idea of him taking the medicine that was given to the goat, even though it did cure the goat These two comedians kept the audiences roaring with laughter from the beginning of the play until the end and everyone was quite satisfied # 516 Wayne Nat'l Bank Building with their acting.

> Spencer Atkins (Marion Whitted) and Lenore Hastings (Helen Daniels) also proved to be obstacles in the way of Junior in his attempts to raise the money and even though Spencer did not care anything about it, Junior claimed that it was Spencer who was getting all of the attention of the fam ily at this critical time, just because he was just back from college and had a Cellestia. These two also did some good acting and their love scenes made the old folks young and brought the young folks up in their seats to learn a lesson.

William Howell (Thomas Atkins, FOR 30 YEARS GOLDSBORO'S Sr.) and Mary Pipkin (Mrs. Atkins) as the father and mother of Junior respectively, played their parts perfectly and it was for his father that Junior wanted to make the money as

NORTH STATE THEATER

Where Every Body GOES

he knew that he was in a great financial strain. It was by means of his mother than Junior was able to raise the money, she sacrificing her engage Comedy, love, blackmail, pathos, and ment ring that Junior might have a

Junior Play "Pigs" which was given Joseph Mathews as Doctor Springer at the North State Theater, both mat- helped Junior cure the pigs and was inee and night, Friday, April 26. This the first to announce Junior as one of play, a comedy in three acts by Anne the Worlds greatest veterinaries. Morrison and Patterson McKnutt, is Strauchan Duncan also played the an annual event in the Goldsboro High part of Smith Hastings, the rich and

The play ended in great triumph, Junior getting his ambition to be a The plot of the play was centered good veterinary realized Mildred getaround the actions of Junior Atkins ting her ambition to marry Junior (Clarence Peacock) and Mildred Cush- realized, Spencer getting his hopes of ings (Helen Zealey) in trying to raise being a poet encouraged, Mr. Atkins two hundred and fifty dollars with getting his financial troubles over which to buy two hundred and fifty with, and Mrs. Atkins getting her pigs which the owner thought had the wish for her son to make a success

FACULTY-SENIOR GAME

On Wednesday, May 15, the Senior baseball team met the Faculty nine The Faculty upset the dope bucket by trouncing the Seniors 23 to 13.

Moore for the Seniors led the hitting with a home-run and a three bagger and pitched as well as one could except for a lanky first baseman; due to the uneven ground around shortstop he was given little support. Hookslide Parker gave a good imitation of a sleeping beauty when Bull Omer caught him asleep off first base.

Bullock for the Faculty was their of "Lefty" Armstrong, "Speed" Wilson, and "Vocal" Frederick. The feawhen "Sea Breeze" Helms hit safely to first and then proceeded to steal second, third, and home.

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SENIOR CLASS HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC, MAY 24

STUDENTS ENJOY THE AFTER. NOON, EATING, SWIMMING, DANCING, AND JOKING.

"Have you heard the latest Scotch joke?" asked Archie Pate at the Senior picnic at Crescent Lake, Friday, May 24. "And Englishman visiting in Scotland asked one of the natives how they took the census over there. The Scot calmly replied that all they had to do was to roll a nickle down the street, and count the folks as they ran for it." This remark was typical of the many jokes pulled on Alex Mc-Lean at the annual Senior outing.

As has been a custom for several years in G.H.S., the seniors have a half holiday for a picnic; so Friday, having been released from school at twelve o'clock, the Seniors assembled at the Community Building and were ready to leave by one thirty.

The chaperones were Miss Antoinette Beasley, home room teacher of the Senior Class, and Mrs. H. F. Parker, mother of one of the senior girls. Only two seniors were absent, but two visitors made up the deficit. They were Misses Edwina Baker, of Farmville, who was visiting Ruth Parker; and Dorothy Lee, of Pollocksville, who was visiting Doris Mae Jones. The absentees were Bill Latham and Newbern Piland; the former was ambitious enough to be working, and the latter stated that he could not swim and was not even about to be learning with all those dignified seniors watching.

TWO CASUALTIES DID NOT MAR THE FUN.

During the picnic there were only two casualties. George Roberts slipped on the end of the spring-board and in trying to catch himself scraped his arm rather badly. The other was caused by some of the boys getting a little too playful with Henry Moore. They were about to throw him from the top of the platform into the lake, but Henry put up a pitiful tale about how it gave him the headache to dive from over six feet. That didn't get him anywhere; they threw him in just the same. In attempting to hold on was Will Corbett. Louise Ward wes to one of the beams across the top, he cut his hand on a projecting nail. These minor accidents, however, didn't stop the boys from swimming; in fact they didn't even slow them up.

MANY ENJOYED DANCING.

must have found it to their liking for they danced until about five o'clock.

eat?"

she told them

"Oh don't we," said Alex McLean. Girls and Chimney Sweeps. "Just listen. Say, gang, all those who want to eat now say 'Aye." The Robin Hood met Little John." Those The two persons making highest "ayes" rocked the building, so the girls taking part were: Philip Baddour as grades were allowed to choose sides

much, in fact, that Merrette Moore Louis Farfour, Luther Nash, John Groves made highest grades and were suggested sending what was left to the Pressley, Charles Prince, James Hin- allowed to choose; in the third period Near East Relief. Alex however, be- nant, Wylie Parker, Marvin Howard Algebra class Dan Taylor and Collins ing Scotch, suggested that they have and Melvin Dale were Robin Hood Algebra class John Wilson and Ernest another picnic the next day so they men. could eat what was left. A careful Last on the program was a beauti- Geometry class Billy Crow and Roxie "Brother, likes cake; sister, likes dress of the girls. pickles; dog, likes ham sandwiches and deviled-eggs, etc.

A BOON TO STARVING ARMEN-IANS

It was decided, however, that the best thing to do would be to call over a few starving Armenians, These were well represented by Matt Howell, Robert Muns, Alton Ward, and several others, who finished what was left without a struggle.

After lunch, those who were able went swimming or danced again, and those who were not enjoyed watching. The picnic broke up about six-thirty.

The department of agriculture says that the three largest tobacco centers in the United States are Lexington, Ky., Wilson, N. C, and Winston-Sa lem, N. C.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS HAVE ANNUAL BANQUET

(Continued from first page) place were attractive favors and place cards to march. The girls' favors were powder boxes set in crepe-paper flowers, and the boys' were baskets

filled with vari-colored mints. Mrs. John Spicer was in charge of the menu served It consisted of fruit cocktail, pressed chicken, potato chips, green peas in timbales, beaten biscuits, cheese crackers, pickles, iced tea and strawberry ice-cream, with individual cakes. Twenty-five girls from the sophomore (lass served.

George Edwards, president of the Junior Class, was toastmaster. Lois Casteen gave a toast to the school which was responded to by the school song. Billy Crow toasted Mr. Armstrong who responded. Beulah Turner, with appreciative words toasted the faculty and Miss Colson responded. Clarence Peacock and Joe Parker's blue and white Ford received many compliments from Edward Out. law. Matt Howell, in Matt's own way, toasted the Junior Play "Pigs". Next was the farewell song from the Seniors to the Juniors. Other toasts followed and the fortunes read by each individual afforded much laughter. Mr. Bullock with no shyness at all read his: "Hang a crepe on your nose; your brains are dead." Miss Perry seemed rather bashful about hers, "You are beautiful, but dumb."

Before the banquet a beautiful pro gram was given in the library. This room was decorated in every variety and color of flowers and vines, Trellisand lattices formed the background. In the middle of this sat the king and queen of May, Edgar Bain and Mary Hall Smith, on their beautiful white thrones. The entire program carried out the old idea of May Day.

The flower girls first in the procession were Helen Ellinwood and Hilda Spence; Charles Webster was the king's attendant and Linwood Blackburn attended the queen. The maids of honor were: Lois Casteen and Edna Wilson: Emmett Spicer, herald, announced the arrival of the court. The court pages were: Benjamin Ward and George Kalleel. Crown bearer at the piano. After all the procession had entered the program began.

"Sweetheart of My Dreams" sung by Anna Clyde Davis and Jack Haynes. The following boys were dressed as chimney sweeps and sang while marching, "We are Little Sol-After the swimming, many couples dier Men"; Earnest Eutsler, Richard tried out the new dance floor, and Thornton, Jack Brown, William Houston, Kermit Crow, Randolph Grant, and Edwin Newsome, Helen Ellinwood Lunch had been planned for five- Hilda Spence, Florence Baker, Martha thirty, but some of the boys grew im. Peacock, Rebecca Edgerton, Gertrude patient about five o'clock, and began Moore, Helen Edelmann and Marion asking Miss Beasley, "When do we Weil were the Garland Girls and gave an attractive dance, "Around the Gar-"Oh, we don't want to eat now," land." "Welcome Sweet Springtime," was given as a chorus by the Garland

Next was the little play "When raising the grades of the students. Robin Hood; Larry Shyver as Little in their class In the second period There was an abundance of food, so John; Kenneth Daniels, Elixleggeth, Algebra class, Dan Taylor and Collins

observer would have noticed Donald ful May Pole Dance showing the va- Hardy; and in the fourth period Beu-Cutler counting thus on his fingers, rious colors in the rainbow by the lah Turner and Virginia Slaughter

SENIOR COLUMN

Mr. Bullock, talking to some one across the table, saying: "I'm a lady's man myself." Then turning to Mrs. Bullock he said: "You're the lady"

Miss Kornegay eating away when the Juniors started singing: "Stand up, Miss Kornegay, Stand up." Keeping her same position she said "Nothing but an earthquake could make me budge."

MEMORIES OF JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

Merrette Moore, Don Cutler, and Henry Moore deciding on which piece of silver to use.

Miss Perry reading her fortune: 'Beautiful, but dumb.'

John Peacock responding to Ed. Outlaw's toast.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF-Alex McLean spent 49c.

Bella Margoles reduced?

Wm. Privett stopped wisecracking: Jimmie Spicer shrunk to a nub? Mary E. Hartshorn forgot how to

Martha Parsons couldn't play bas-Lester Gillkin lost his false teeth?

Archie Pate's hair faded?

WHAT WOULD GEORGE ROBERTS DO WITHOUT-

His John Gilbert mustache,

His bright red scarf,

His ability to reason things out

His shiekish ways,

His unsurpassable knowledge of how to play football?

JUST ANOTHER ONE, ALEX! "Say 'Feet' that was too bad about your brother."

"What brother?" answered Alex 'Feet' McLean.

"The one that got shot in the army for not giving the password."

"And say, 'Scotch', I heard about that building you were going to build in leap year so that you would not have to put any fire escapes on it."

"Yeah," was always the good-natured answer of Alex when such jokes as these were cracked on him.

And what we like about Alex is that he does not get angry and crush a grape, at such joking comments on his Scotch descent. In fact, he even admits that when he buys a drink he asks for a root beer because there is more of it, and that he asks for a glass of water with some ice, a drinking straw, a paper napkin, and a tooth

ALGEBRA AND GEOMETRY CLASSES HAVE CONTESTS

Each of the Algebra and Geometry classes of Miss Janie Ipock was divid. ed into contesting factions at the beginning of May for the purpose of

Eutsler chose; in the sixth period chose

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SENIORS TELL PLANS; FEW GOING TO COLLEGE

(Continued from first page) he is going to the University of America. Washington.

There is a young lady in the Senior Class, who in future years will probably be a great artist, she is Ruth Parker. Ruth has not decided where she will attend college.

Louise Woodard is doing something different, she is to travel up North

Nina Hines, Thelma Seymour, and Lester Gillikin are the future business people of the Class of '29, it seems. Nina and Thelma have not decided what school they will enter, but Lester is to enter a school in Richmond.

The following are going to school next year, but they don't know which school to enter; they are Mark Best, Henry Moore, Naomi Daniels, James Spicer, Archie Pate, and Edna Chap-

Two of the graduates will go to preparatory school a year before entering college. Charles Edgerton is going to Woodberry Forest while Joe Parker who is going to a prep. school. has not decided which one he will

VARSITY--FACULTY GAME

The Varsity baseball team handed the Faculty some stuff, Friday, when they took the huge end of a 21 to 1

"Portside" Hicks twirled for the Varsity with the receiving end held down by Parker while "Slowball" Wilson and "Carolina" Twyford made the bat. tery for the Faculty.

The game was void of features with the exception of the pitching of Hicks and a home run by Gillikin.

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G. H. S. RACKETEERS IN WASHINGTON

A determined tennis aggregation from the Goldsboro High School held the skillful Washington net men to a 3-all tie on the Pamlicoans' own courts, Thursday, May 16

Washington presented a clever team that bettered the locals in the singles, winning three of the four matches. However, Goldsboro's doubles teams completely outclassed the Pamlicoans and won both of the matches.

Washington took an early lead as Outlaw lost two straight sets to Gurganus, 7-5, 6-1. Crow found stiff opposition in Williams, and lost two sets by the score of 8-6, 7-5.

Goldsboro annexed the two doubles matches to tie the score at 2-all when Bain and Powell defeated Simmons and Williams 8-10, 6-1, 6-0. Baker and Crow beat Gurganus and Hamilton 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Washington again went in the lead when Hamilton took two set, 6-4, 6-2, from Powell But Bain threw the contest into a deadlock as he defeated Simmons 6-1, 7-5.

With the score tied 3 to 3, and the sets standing one all, the final match between Baker and Johnson was called off on account of darkness.

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SOPHOMORES WIN GIDDENS' CUP

Third Time Cup Has Been Won By a Sophomore Class

The sophomores won the Giddens' Cup in the final debate held in the auditorium at activity period, Thursday, May

The query for the debate was: "Resolved that municipal ownership of such public utilities as water, light, transportation, and communication, is preferable to private ownership of such utilities."

The winning team was composed of Blackwell Robinson and Pete Heyward, who upheld the negative view; while the junior representatives were Lillian Gor-

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SENIORS HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

What's the matter with all the Seniors? Why such sad faces? Well, for this reason: it is the day of the Senior Picnic, Thursday, May 21, and raining! "What'll we do?" is the question asked by everyone.

At a call meeting of the class held at little recess the seniors decided to eat their lunch, which the girls had already fixed, at the Community Building, since it was out of the question to go to Holt's Lake for a picnic in the steady downpour of the morning. Then Hooray! The sun came out and at the Community Building it was decided to continue to their previously chosen destination together with Processional—"Onward Christhe dinner left over, which they had for supper.

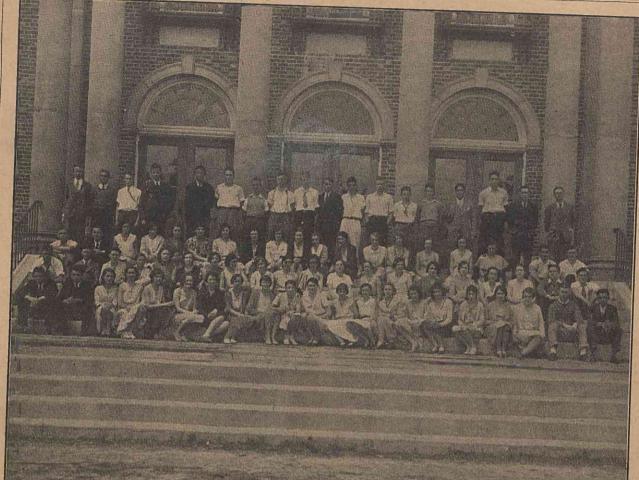
Under the admiralship of Ezra Griffin and Red Best, one ship of Caesar's fleet came near going over the falls at one end SUMMER SCHOOL of the lake with some of the two admirals' best girl friends on board. Some of these passengers at the climax of the voyage changed their minds about Ezra's and Red's knowledge,

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P. T. A. Officers for

Mrs. Paul Borden was elected president of the High School Parent-Teacher Association for May 20.

The other new officers are: Mr. A. K. Robertson, vice president; Mrs W. L. Rawlings, treasurer; Mrs. W. S. O'B. Robinson, secre iry.



CLASS OF 1931

Rev. Chester Alexander Baccalaureate Preacher

The Baccalaureate Sermon or the seniers of Goldsboro High School was preached by Rev. Chester Alexander, minister of the First Prebyterian Church of Tarboro, Sunday night, May 31, at 8:00 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Rev. Alexander is a classmate and friend of Mr. J. W. Wilson, high school

The order of the service fol-

tian Soldiers" Sullivan Invocation

Rabbi Iser L. Freund

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BEGINS JUNE 15

Summer school will open on June 15 for a term of four weeks. No new subjects will be offered, the courses being devoted entirely to redeeming conditional grades. A student may remove 1931-1932 Elected a condition on not more than two subjects for one term or more than one subject for two terms, the limit being the redemption of two semester's work. That is, a student may remove a the school year 1931-32 at the spring term condition on English meeting held Wednesday night, II and French I, or on both

subject.

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To Miss Gordner

With the publication of the June issue of the G. H. S. News, the first year under new management comes to a close. The staff feels that some few words as a tribute to its new sponsor are not only appropriate but quite necessary. We have been led and in many cases pushed by Miss Ida Gordner. Although teacher of English with its many duties and much work, Miss Gordner has worked diligently to direct the staff in giving the High School a paper worthy of it. In spite of numerous hindrances of which there was no control, she has never failed the staff in any emergency. And also to the incoming editors may we extend our most sincere envy and hope that you will be even more appreciative of her value than we.

JUNIORS GIVE SENIORS ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT

"Polly With a Past" Featured Program

To remove a condition on a May 15, featured a play "Polly practical To remove a condition on a May 15, featured a play "Polly practical purposes, instansubject, a pupil must have the with a Past" with a reception to taneously Cleveapproval of his teacher of that the seniors following the performance.

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Class Day Exercises to Be Held This Morning

The Class Day Exercises will be held this morning at 10 o'clock "Lonely" in the high school auditorium before the student body and Epstein, Billy Brown, Ernest visitors. The customary presenta- Eutsler, Ed McDowell. tion of the Senior Class History, 3. Her History Elizabeth Smith Class Poem, Class Prophecy, and 4. Her Government Last Will and Testament will

The first number on the program will be the singing of the Double Quartette: Louise Goldsboro High School Song by Davis, Elizabeth Smith, Lucille the student body. Immediately Rose, Mary F. O'Brien, Aaron following this, the Class History Epstein, Billy Brown, Ernest will be reviewed by Helen Ellin- Eutsler, Ed McDowell. wood, Class Historian. The 5. Her Schools Mary A. Dewey Senior Orchestra will render a

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Physics Class Conducts Novel Experiment Farewell Song.

Using the high school building and grounds as experimental field, the Physics class, under the to .04 per cent of the true rate. Borden, eastern side of the building so as Brown, Gladys Bryan, Margaret to close an electric circuit at Clark, Elizabeth Cobb, Lucy intervals of one second. The cur- Cornwell, E. C. Crow, Katherine light simultaneously. students walked away from the Edgerton, Clara Lee Edwards, light and bell trying to find the Helen Ellinwood, Ruth Ellin-The annual Junior-Senior en- distance which sound travels in wood, Aaron Epstein, Ernest terms of French I or English II. tertainment, given Friday night, one second. As light travels, for Eutsler, Leslie Farfour, Lucille

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Largest Class in History of the School

DIPLOMAS AND AWARDS PRESENTED

The forty-sixth Senior Class will be graduated from the Goldsboro High School tonight at 8:15 in the high school auditorium. The exercises will be marked by six excellent speeches, the original work of the seniors delivering them, and will be interspersed with appropriate music, before the presentation of diplomas to the 79 seniors—the largest class ever to graduate in G. H. S.

The complete program, as it will be carried out tonight, is given below:

"There's a Song in the Air"

Senior Class

Commencement Talks: Central Theme:

"Know Your Own State" 1. Her People ... Lucy LeRoy 2. Her Resources

Ernest Eutsler When The Twilight Shadows Fall"

Senior Quartette:

form the nucleus of the program. "Drink to Me Only With Thine Ed Denmark Eyes"

6. Her Problems Aaron Epstein Presentation of Diplomas

Mr. George Dewey Presentation of Awards

Mr. J. W. Wilson Senior Class Diplomas will be awarded by

Mr. George Dewey to the following seniors:

Emma Hall Baker, John Lee personal directorship of Mr. Best, Raymond Best, Linwood Helms, traced the speed of sound Blackburn, Grace Boggs, Mary Marion Bradford, A pendulum was erected on the Mary Virginia Brendle, Billy rent rang a bell and flashed a Crow, Louise Davis, Ed Den-Several mark, Mary A. Dewey, Lucille land Gardner Fard-

zra

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The Take-off

We are leaving. Our day is done, and our record stands closed. But we, the Seniors, leave a message to you, the underclassmen. We are entering into life's struggle and can never try to receive further foundation of knowledge in old G. H. S. Our plane is set on the runway, the blocks before the wheels, the Commencement Motor whirring with its 16 Unit Power Life Challenger Engine. But, now that everything seems to be in shape, we are not satisfied. It us four years to build our Knowldge Plane, but we wonder —is it safe? Is every cog and axle in place? Have we done a good job! Sad to say we have need of repair—but there isn't time! Our ship must take-off June 6th in quest of success.

Now, what about yours? We are interested in you; we want you to succeed. You are our schoolmates.

In high school you have four years of good training for future life. Are you using them to advantage!

Reason it out for yourself. Does high school work bore you? If it does, you must change your attitude, and change it quickly. High school is a runway from which you take-off into life. Here you gain your momentum in knowledge, your fuel in ambition, and your motive power in initiative. The plane without momentum does not take-off-never leaves the ground! Do you want to rise in the world? Then gain your momentum. The plane which gives out of fuel falls. Most people do not realize that out? nothing could be worse than to -not enough to keep from fall-tuning the motor too highlying into illiteracy. You are in physical terms, the brainprep sys Buster at with all the can two-dollar Ford: ntic fi Good Buy.

THE CLASS POEM

THE PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE

The past, the past, the irreparable past!

We cannot erase or change it. It is made, it is complete, it is finished and done;

We haven't the power to rearrange it.

There may be mistakes, and errors, and wrongs;

There may be sadness and tears;

Yet it may be full of joyous memories

That will not be forgotten through the years.

But the present is here; we can make it what we wish,

And we have power for that. If we just make the most of our time while we're young,

Not merely sit around and chat;

If we study and listen and reason and learn;

If we open the door for opportunities;

We can make our lives something worthwhile,

Not merely commonplace failures.

The future seems bright and dazzling ahead;

For each it holds infinite pleasures;

To each it shows the rewards of work

Handed out in double measures.

> -EMMA HALL BAKER, Class Poet.

Goodbye "Ole" G.H.S.

The hours we've spent together during our Hi days will long be cherished with memories; the parting brings us sadness, and yet gladness.

We, the Class of '31, have done our best to improve the Hi spirit, and as we go we leave good cheer for those taking our places in '32.

We shall go out into the world with the spirit the faculty has tried to instill in us and we appreciate the interest they have shown us. As we go we feel sure the Class of '32 will carry on.

Leave no stone unturned. How is your motive power? Will your initiative sputter and die

We do not advocate the studknow just enough to get by with ents' being bookworms. That is really preparing for a trip far and paying too little attention more tiresome than the longest to the body. Just see to it that ight. You should your the pest Fountain Pellent con-

made for One Dollar

THE CLASS SONGS

TO THE FACULTY

(Tune: I Love You So Much)

Teachers, now that we are through

And the skies again are blue, We have something to talk about.

First of all we must confess

You've made us a great success;

Of this there is at all no doubt. Ev'ryone of you, we know, has done your part,

So now you can see why you are in our heart.

First Chorus:

We love Miss Beasley, We won't debate it,

We've had her so much, No wonder that we hate it.

We love Jim Wilson, He cannot know it,

We love him so much but we never did show it.

Of course we love our teachers Much more than we can state, But not near as much as in the past

Now that we graduate.

We love our teachers, Can you conceive it?

We love our teachers, It's a lie, so don't believe it.

Second Chorus:

We love Miss Kornegay, Parlez en Français.

We love her so much, You believe it if you may.

We love Miss Gordner, And her ideal way

We love her so much, We might miss her for a day.

(But) We really love our teachers Lots more than we can say;

Yet, when we leave our Alma Mater

That'll be a Perfect Day. We love our teachers, Can you conceive it?

We love our teachers, And we hope that they believe it. -JOHN ALLEN STANLEY.

FAREWELL SONG

(Tune: Perfect Day)

We have labored and worked for four long years

the goal

Yet we look back through a veil of tears

At failures and joys of old Can you take our hand and bid us a God Speed

As on our way we go?

Our School has planted in us a

Which we hope will thrive and grow.

Perfect Day

And the start of a life anew; Yet how much we owe-we can't repay

and Blue.

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CLASS HISTORY

What is that I see in the distance? It is a little red and Latin classes that were so racer. strange to them, and were taught by strange teachers.

The first year in high school was spent in exploring, and in learning the routine. The only outside interest that we excelled in was baseball. The girls or ganized the first and only girls' baseball team, which won the honors in inter-class baseball. We were represented by Ezra Griffin at Chapel Hill in the Radio announcers, the successor Triangular Debates.

when we were deserted by Mr. eyes and ears. T. T. Hamilton, Jr., but Mr. Wilson came along and helped the tires.

outside activities to accompany raise in salary. the hard work. Again we were represented at Chapel Hill by Ezra Griffin, and that year the debaters won the Aycock Memorial Cup. And again we won the inter-class football championship. While all attention was turned toward school work, Miss Kornegay five dollar bills still unbroken. yelled out "Stop Thief," and we And here at last we can see in the Junior Play, but we did not allow the "Thief" to disclose the secret plans of our banquet. And what a grand banquet it to look back upon.

As we stopped at what we knew to be the last station to wood 6 feet 3 inches in height. oil our engine, we were proud to see that our Ford was loaded with the largest senior class that Glisson announces the completion G. H.S. has graduated and the of the paving of the road to We have come to the end of a first class to have four complete Saulston. He also announces selves by winning the inter-class Teacherage at Saulston. basketball championship. For To the school of the White the third time Ezra Griffin, the elected principal of the Saulston president of the class, was en- High School.

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CLASS PROPHECY

Mr. John Lee Best, Jr. has white Ford loaded down with been notified that he is the sucthe members of the class of '31. cessful candidate for the next And, what a wonderful bunch competition at Wimbleton Tenit has been! Little did they nis Courts, England, provided mind the first blow outs and flat he does not turn professional and tires in the algebra, science and accept compensation as an auto

> Mr. Raymond Best, the well known scientist, was interviewed today. When asked whether he thought it would rain, he refused to make a statement until he had done some research work in Dr. Miles' Almanac.

Everyone should tune in his television set on Station WORK tonight at 9:15 when that ace of to the late Graham McNamee. As we stopped to get gas at Mr. Edward Denmark, will be the beginning of our sophomore master of ceremonies for a de year, we had no idea of the many Luxe program put on by The new thrills and adventures that Leslie Farfour Reducing Salts lay ahead. First of all our de- Co. The well-known Crooning bating team, composed of Ezra tenor, Mr. Cleveland Gardner, Griffin and Etta Mae Perkins, will give a number of selections won the Gidden's Debating Cup with Mr. John Allen Stanley, the in the inter-class debates. The radio-taught success, at the Baldboys won the football champion- win. That talented Shakespership in inter-class football. An- ian team, Miss Elizabeth Smith other event of which we were and Mr. Aaron Meyers Epstein proud was the original play will render "The Murder Scene" Aaron Epstein and John Allen from MacBeth. The program Stanley wrote and directed with will close with an interpretation the help of Ed McDowell, Billy of the First Robin of Spring by Brown, Linwood Blackburn, and the aesthetic dancer Mr. Henry Ernest Eutsler. However, there Liles. Be sure and tune in as the was one flat tire on the road program will be a treat for the

Mr. Ezra Ennis Griffin, Jr., patch it, and from then on it Senior President of the Great has been his job to patch all Progressive Loyal Order of Unemployed Debaters, is spending Gas again! Out rushed the his vacation fishing-fishing for juniors, dragging a full year of words to convince the Great Proexciting adventures and honors. gressive Loyal Order of Unem-What fun it was to have many ployed Debaters that he needs a

> Mr. Ernest Eutsler, Jr., and Mr. Collins Denning Grove have returned to our fair city after an excursion of 20 years into the wilds of Africa. They report a most successful trip as they returned with one of the two

The approaching marriage of immediately became interested Miss Helen Ellinwood and Mr. Carl McBride, which the bride has been expecting for the last twenty years, is causing quite a stir in scientific circles as was! Always we shall have it Prof. Linwood Earle Blackburn successfully carries out his experiment and made Miss Ellin-

Highway Engineer Vernon vears in the new high school. that those who want him after The girls distinguished them- office hours will find him at the

Miss Ruby Hare has been

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CLASS PROPHECY

(Continued from page two) Miss Ruth Ellinwood, who lives in the Wayne County Home for Maiden Ladies, has just published her newest book, Helpful

Hints to the Busy Housewife.

His Honor Judge E. C. Crow has been impeached for using loud and boisterous language unbecoming a judge of supreme court. Judge Crow lost his temper while Attorney Mary really did choke.

Mr. Edward McDowell, who has been ill at his home from an acute case of unrequited love, position with the city street de- and asked her if she had Flampartment. He has been assigned ing Youth. to Evergreen Avenue and given a new broom.

Mr. Francis Simkins arrived in town this morning in his dirigible with a special delivery letter from Dr. Malcome Morse at Little America. Dr. Morse says that he wishes that Officer Willoughby Gardner of the city Goldsboro immediately upon force were with him, for then Of- finishing high school, to go in the ficer Gardner could catch up with his sleep as the nights are six row. She writes that she got her

At the city auditorium next Tuesday evening Mr. Russell ment. Spence, renowned clarinetist, and Mr. Jennings Rhodes, the day to adjourn a meeting of the

Mr. Edwin Newsome and Mr. Thurman Merritt have accepted positions with the National pulling argument. According to Broadcasting Company. They are to put on a program for the Fairbanks Company to be known as the Gold Dust Twins.

America, returned Monday from the argument started and went the International Scout meeting on and on till the police came. in London. She reports a wonderful trip through Engplayed at Charlotte Monday afternoon. This was on her return, however.

Miss Mary Virginia Brendle returns tomorrow from Europe, where she created a sensation Hinson, Missionary to Africa, is when she landed her plane after making the first successful flight across the Atlantic Ocean that was ann junced as being for publigity purposes only.

to accept the position of housekeeper and cook for some fortunate man.

Yankees. He will have an as- they have had a very successful she stated that she was going

According to Miss Mary Alice argument and Lynch hasn't been during her lunch hour.

Miss Grace Helms, City librarian, resigned this morning. It is rumored that she resigned because she was insulted—somehas been able to return to his one entered the library yesterday

> We regret to announce that Miss Lucile Farmer, the wellknown public speaker, will not be able to deliver her address, The Necessity of Oral Hygiene, since she is confined to her home with the tooth-ache.

Miss Edna Farrior, who left movies, is expected home tomorfirst chance last month when she starred in a coco-cola advertise-

The police were called yestermale-soprana, will give a concert. Woman's Club when Miss Mary Helen Elks and Miss Evelyn Gwaltney had a friendly hair-Miss Jewell Hallman, President of the Club, Miss Elks was delivering her lecture on "How to Feed a Family of Five," when Miss Gwaltney chided her for Miss Louise Davis, chief being an old maid—thus when

Miss Berta Hines will make that Nature had fitted her for

According to a Radiogram received by her family, Miss Bessie getting along very nicely after coming so close to being the guest of honor at a Cannibal Banquet.

Miss Dorothy Liles, head of the Foreign Language Depart-Miss Elizabeth Cobb has ment at the University, has been pleasure that we announce that resigned her position as society worried for several years over editor of the Mt. Olive Tribune her height. She has now stopped ed the position of Piano Instruc-

Miss Evelyn Moye and Miss

sistant in carrying water this season in vaudeville, where they are billed as the "Stout Sisters."

Miss Annie Grace Reaston Dewey, Manager of Griffin Boggs, basketball coach at the Lynch, the heavy weight Cham- local high school, resigned last historian, returned from a globe pion, he will not be able to enter week; under the present reduc- circling tour last night. She the fight that is scheduled for tion of teachers, she was asked to next Friday night. She explains teach the girls domestic science ful, as she has traveled three many years has been with Zeig-

Miss Lucille Rose, the re-Miss Lucille Edgerton, who nowned prima donna of the Kirby Borden was defending will be remembered for her work Chicago Civic Opera Co., will Mr. Stevens Albert Starr for on the track team in the local give her annual concert in the blocking traffic. Mr. Starr was high school, had need for her High School Auditorium next guilty, since it was proved by early training last week, when Thursday. Mr. Briley Howell, eye witnesses, Mr. and Mrs. she made the remark in a principal of the High School, John Henry Pike, nee Miss Sadie Teachers' Meeting that she was asks that all teachers please see Reid Ipock, and their nine child- in favor of the State supported that all room windows are closed, since at the concert last year, when Miss Rose trilled the high notes of the Arias, every dog in Park Court started to howl.

Miss Bertie Smith is still confined to the hospital suffering from burns on her arms and hands. While competing at the Bankers' Association contest for the fastest typist, Miss Smith was leading all contestants when her Remington caught on fire from friction.

At the regular monthly meet ing of the Board of Aldermen last Monday night, Miss Elizabeth Winstead, who is the first lady alderman Goldsboro ever had, was appointed to investigate and make recommendations concerning the failings of the younger generation. This committee was appointed after Miss scriously yesterday while opening Pearl Jones, the reformer, presented a petition to the board.

In Mayor Marion Bradford's court last Thursday morning, the cases against Miss Irene Wiggins, hairdresser, and Miss Geneva Williams, manicurist charging them with working on the Sabbath, were dismissed. The Misses Wiggins and Williams proved that they never worked on Sunday or any other day. executive of Girl Scouts of the kettle called the pot black Miss Eula Mae Isler, of the Isler Tearoom, was taxed with the cost in the case charging her with untruthful advertising. She was land, especially seeing the game which Captain Thomas Mc-Griffin Park Sunday. When Mary Francis O'Brien, attorney, interviewed about her dangerous failed to make the control of the contr using the slogan, "Isler's Tearoom, Interior Decorators." Miss Crary and his Raleigh Caps interviewed about her dangerous failed to convince His Honor, the calling, she modestly replied Mayor, that Mr. Haskill Morris the work, or as she says—"When vagrant, so Mr. Morris now joins was not guilty of being a the State Highway forces. Mayor Bradford adjourned court, when Miss Lucy Cornwell, City Policewoman, passed the door, with tears in her eyes. She was crying because, after twenty years, she had lost all semblance of her Virginia dialect.

> worrying, though, since she is tor with the International Corgoing to marry and settle down. respondence School.

Mr. Russell Montague left this Hilda Pearsall are visiting rela- writer with the News-Argus, has morning to rejoin the New York tives in the city. They state that left the city for parts unknown;

somewhere to find out something about somebody so that we can go to press tomorrow.

she started.

Miss Leona Thomas has returned from New York and reports that she has had many ups and downs since she left home. of the Goldsboro Curb market, In New York she operated one was not seriously injured in the of the elevators in the Empire automobile wreck this morning. State Building.

Miss Margaret Clark, President of the Clark Correspondence School, gave a banquet at the Hotel Goldsboro last night in honor of her graduation class. Among the members of the faculty present were: Miss Glennie Guy, Instructor of Business Procedure with Your Stenographer, and Miss Ella Mae Hinson, Professor of Business Men's Golf. Miss Clark mailed menus to her graduating class.

Miss Lucy LeRoy, well known piologist, in conjunction with Miss Clara Lee Edwards, equally well known psychologist, has recently published her new book "Does Man Live to Eat or Eat to Tivo?"

Miss Katie York, cooking demonstrator, cut her hand a can of Pork and Beans for supper.

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Miss Grace Oliver, champion swimmer, who won the swimming match last week, in which the contestants had to swim across the Neuse River, was disbarred when it was discovered that she waded instead of swimming.

months and twenty-five thousand field Follies, is expected home tomiles and is right back where night from Reno, where she has been for the last six weeks, getting rid of husband number

> Miss Edna Mewborn, manager Her car was badly damaged, when she met, head-on, a fire

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CLASS PROPHECY (Continued) | SOPHOMORES WIN

hydrant. She reported that her loss was a 1948 Austin, three dozen chickens, seventeen dozen don and Emmet Spicer. The eggs, three bushels of potatoes, other produce.

bidding all her friends goodbye circumstances, when only that and receiving their best wishes. could have prevented forfeit. She will leave Goldsboro about 11:14 tomorrow night in her presented the Giddens' Cup to rocket plane with the planet the winning sophomore team im-Mars as her announced destina- mediately after reading the deci-

Miss Christine Stephenson, who has studied elocution for the last twenty years, is now studying elocution.

It is with a great deal of personal fear and regret that we announce that Mr. William Butler Brown, the well known sportsman, has returned home with a new 32 cylinder coupe.

We advise everyone to stay off the streets between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m.

> JOHN ALLEN STANLEY, Class Prophet.

SENIORS HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

(Continued from page one) training, and general intelligence for being admirals.

Everybody had lots of fun with '31's adopted friend, a little doggie about so high, whom we named Ezra. Ezra would eat only certain kinds of cake not even sandwiches, pickles, cococola, or deviled eggs. A very "purtickler" sort of hound! Miss Beasley grew very fond of Ezra

As usual, eating, swimming, and boating were the most (mostly eating.) Dancing, to the music of John Henry's portable, was also enjoyed.

CLASS HISTORY

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trusted with the Ford to journey to Chapel Hill to bring back none other than the Aycock Cup for a permanent place in G. H. Spence, John Allen Stanley, class, Elizabeth Smith, represon, Helen Taylor, Leona sented our school in the State Thomas, Irene Wiggins, Geneva and won honorable mention. Katherine Yorke. The dramatic talent of the class of '31 was again displayed by the presentation of "Cyrano de Bergerac." The members of the cast entered this play in a state contest in Lumberton, where they received second place. After Yet we have the mem'ries that the annual play to which we were invited guests the Juniors gave us a most enjoyable reception. The old Ford was hitting on three cylinders as we jolted to Holt's Lake for the Senior Picnic. And now the little red and white Ford is almost worn out, as we prepare to leave G. H. S. behind us; however we will substitute an Austin and keep right on going.

HELEN ELLINWOOD,

Class Historian.

GIDDENS' CUP

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sion of the judges.

The judges, Miss Cobb, Miss Purser, and Miss Taylor, decided unanimously in favor of the is expected of Miss Kornegay's negative.

PHYSICS CLASS CONDUCTS NOVEL EXPERIMENT

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both the sound and light occurred at the same time, it meant that the sound was originated one second before the observer heard it. The distance from this spot to the building was sound's "one second dash."

With the aid of a calorometer, two flashlights and a little geometry, the distance was computed. It was found to be 1,135 feet, opposed to 1,131 feet, the correct length—an error of 1/25 of 1 per cent.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES TO BE HELD TONIGHT

(Continued from page one) Griffin, Collins Grove, Evelyn Gwatrey, Glennie Guy, Jewel Hallman, Ruby Hare, Grace Helms, Berta Hines, Bessie Hinbefore the day was over and saw son, Ella Mae Hinson, Briley to it that he was given plenty of Howell, Sadie Reid Ipock, Eula supper of the preferred variety. Mae Isler, Pearl Jones, Lucy LeRoy, Dorothy Liles, Henry Liles, Griffin Lynch, Carl Mcpopular forms of entertainment Bride, Thomas McCrary, Edward McDowell, Thurman Merritt, Edna Mewborn, Russell Montague, Haskill Morris, Malcolm Morse, Evelyn Moye, Edward Newsome, Mary O'Brien, Grace Oliver, Hilda Pearsall, John Pike, Jennings Rhodes, Lucille Rose, Francis Simkins, Bertie Smith, Elizabeth Smith, Russell Another member of the Albert Starr, Christine Stephen-Music contest at Greensboro, Williams, Elizabeth Winstead,

CLASS SONGS

(Continued from page two) We're leaving you now, good friends we've made So happy, lively, and gay; will never fade And hopes of meeting some-

day.

—JOHN ALLEN STANLEY.

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fee of \$3.

JUNIORS GIVE SENIORS ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT

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The play was the success that proteges. Emmet Spicer, as a love-sick, then indifferent, and later ardent Rex, turned in a performance very true to life. With the aid of a first year French book and lots of talent, Baccalaureate Sermon Helen Edelman did a "Lon Chaney" by portraying three characters—maid, minister's daughter, and woman of the world. Bob Edwards showed excellent "algebraic" training by the way he "solved and checked" love affairs. He could patch up every obstacle in the solution of Rex's affair, especially since he had such able support from John Dortch Lewis, a general counselor in love affairs. An ideal society gossin was Helen Smith, playing the mother of Myrtle, who, as Hilda Spence, showed great ability in saving drunken souls. The pathos was afforded by Florence Brooks, the heartbroken mother. The most perfect drunkard, for Myrtle to save, was Stiles alias Paul Best.

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CLASS DAY EXERCISES TO BE HELD THIS MORNING

(Continued from page one) The fee will be \$3 per sub-selection which will be followed Junior Class should appreciate ject per term. For instance, if by the Class Poem by Emma H. four chocolate cakes, and some the attitude of Lillian Gordon a student takes fall term Alge- Baker. The Faculty Song and and Emmet Spicer in represent- bra I and spring term English the Class Prophecy, both being Miss Gladys Bryan has been ing them under such pressing II, his fee is \$6. Likewise, if productions of John A. Stanley, he takes both terms of, say, Eng- will follow respectively. Then lish III, his fee is \$6. One the Class will make its Last Will The chairman, Ezra Griffin, term's work in one subject has a and Testament through Helen Taylor. The program will be closed with the Farewell Song written by John A. Stanley.

Rev. Chester Alexander Baccalaureate Preacher

(Continued from page one) Anthem-"The Lord is My Shepherd ... Smart Glee Club

Scripture Lesson. Hymn-"Holy, Holy, Holy"

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GIDDENS' CUP IS WON BY SENIOR **DEBATING TEAM**

WINS BY 2-1 DECISION

Bushnell Andrews and Thomas Pearson, Sophomores, Are on Losing Team

In the final debate for the Giddens' Interclass Debate Cup the senior team composed of Mary Kelly and Florence Brooks defeated Thomas Pearson and Bushnell Andrews, representing the Sphomore Class.

The Query for the debate was "Resolved, That the Federal Government should own and operate railroads." The senior affirmative won by a 2 to 1 majority.

The seniors had previously eliminated the junior team and the sophomore team eliminated the freshman team.

Immediately after the debate Emmet Spicer, the chairman, presented the Giddens' Cup to the seniors.

LETTERS PRESENTED

Peele, Shannon, and Hawley Receive Three Apiece

of the year in the sports. Football, dramatized. basketball, and baseball. Preceding these presentations, Rev. Smith entertained the student body with a humorous talk on his success on a national baseball team.

Football letters went to Ed Bland, captain; Alton Ward, Bennett Shannon, Charles Worrell. George Hooks, Bill Pate, Jack Hardy, John Cooper, Sanford Peele, and John Hawley. Jack Hardy, captain for next year, said a few words to the students.

Because of a change in the kind of letters, both new and old mem. bers of the girls' basketball team also. Those receiving letters were: Best, Dorothy Langston, Margaret high school. Martha Peacock, Celeste Adams, Katherine Liles and Melba McBride. Nancy Bridgers, Margaret Underwood, Mc-Arn Best and Katherine Liles made

Boys basketball awards went to: John Hawley, captain; Sanford Peele, Bennett Shannon, George Hooks, Rodgers Dewey and Mab

Baseball letters or stars were presented to the following: Arthur the congregation, standing). Allred, captain; Sanford Peele John Hawley, L. D. Batson, "Chub" Peele, George Starr, Charles Worrell, Bennett Shannon, William Kannan, Jack Hardy, Eugene Garris, Warren LeRoy and James

and Sanford Peele made letters in typewriting paper submitted by first by Barbara Cuthrell, accompanied by Miss Lillian Stroud, and two Algebra Class experimented on how Mrs. W. S. O'B. Robinson. This is Peele's first year of athletic contest conducted by the North piano selections by Janet Sanborn, to tell time by a dial. activities and many believe him to Carolina Contest Association. player in the state.

Students Win Places

In one of the recent Quill and Scroll contests, four members of the Goldsboro HI NEWS Staff won honorable mention or better. Florence Baker's news story was adjudged the best entered from North Carolina and Emmett Williams' editorial received honorable mention.

In another section Edgar Pearson's ability to recognize newspaper terms brought him honorable mention and Ralph Casey had the best headlines entered from the southeastern

CLASS DAY EXERCISES **DELIVERED YESTERDAY**

Class History, Poem, Prophecy, and Last Will and Testament Read

morning at 11 o'clock in the audi- from "Frankenstein" drew honortorium of the high school, with the able mention. entire student body and visitors at-

TO G. H. S. ATHLETES the idea was brought out that this class is the "hard-times" class. Elton Willis—cowboy: James Pea-Originality was also shown in the cock—comedian; George Starr—Last Will and Testament and the hula dancer; Blackwell Robinson— Class Poem.

The Will was dictated by Sammy Wednesday, May 18, Rev. A. J. Carr, the Testator, to a lawyer, and Smith presented the athletic awards scenes from the poem were

The program was as follows: Band Concert.

Class Song-Senior Class.

Class History—Marian Weil. Last Will and Testament-Sammy Carr.

Class Poem—Florence Baker. Class Prophecy-Florence

Senior Quartet-Katherine Liles. Helen Smith, Arthur Allred, and Jack Fonvielle.

Farewell Song-Senior Class.

Dr. Elbert Russell Gives '32 Baccalaureate Sermon

The Baccalaureate Sermon for the graduating class of Goldsboro received letters. Several got stars also. Those receiving letters were. High School was preached by Dr. Elbert Russell, Dean of Religion at Duke University, Sunday night, Nancy Bridgers, captain; McArn May 29, in the auditorium of the

Dr. Russell is known by many Frances Massey, Mildred Edgerton, Goldsboro people, as well as being nationally known for his work in behalf of World Peace.

The following program was car-

ried out:

Processional. Song-Holy, Holy, Holy (by the Picture, Flag, and Bible

congregation, standing). Invocation—Rev. Calvin Gregory. Anthem-Glee Club.

Scripture.

Anthem—Glee Club.

Sermon—Dr. Elbert Russell. Song-Faith of Our Fathers (by

Benediction—Rev. W. V. McRae. Recessional.

ATTENTION!!!

of the Senior Class, has been Meredith College, made an address, attractive one. John Hawley, Bennett Shannon awarded a gold medal for the best which was followed by a violin sclo

BARBECUE SUPPER GIVEN BY JUNIORS FOR SENIOR CLASS

EVENT IS BIG SUCCESS

Miss Kornegay's Homeroom Wins Stunt Contest Held After Barbecue

In place of the one-time Junior-Senior banquet the Junior Class gave the Senior Class a barbecue supper and a stunt program.

Over 300 trays of barbecue, each accompanied by a cold drink, were annihilated in the determined onslaught of 270 upperclassmen.

After supper the upperclassmen came over to the new auditorium in which the stunt program was held Each Junior and Senior home room had an entry.

Miss Kornegay's presentation of a side show brought her room first place. A play-on-words skit by Mrs. The Class Day Exercises of the Middleton's room was voted second class of '32 were held yesterday and the Roy Liles-Bill Daniels scene

skit were: Joe Crawford—barker; The program was original, in that Jack Hardy-strong man; Donald Edwards—the bathing beauty of 1800; Edgar Pearson—fire-eater; Janet Sanborn and Mildred Rawlings-tight-rope

SENIOR PICNIC HELD AT BOY SCOUT CAMP

Many go in Swimming Before Dinner Was Served

held at Camp Tuscarora May 17, with most of the seniors, attending, and Miss Beasley chaperoning.

Dancing and swimming were the sports of the afternoon. A portable victrola, as some one said, "came in quite handy."

Several accidents happened, although none of them were very and the paper was considered good serious. One car full of girls went enough to enter in the State Conover to Mount Olive, and didn't get test. back until after supper. However,

her. The cake was green, with a rent events each day on class. birthday inscription written on it in nuts. Although the majority of permit which will be good as long term or \$5 for two subjects per Seniors had finished supper, they as it is not abused. drifted back for their part in this.

A picture of George Washington, an American flag, and a Bible were presented to Goldsboro High School by the Junior Order of Goldsboro on May 17 at the high school auditorium.

They were presented by Mr. Fred P. Parker and were accepted by Mr. Ray Armstrong and Mr. J. W.

GRADUATING EXERCISES FOR 89 SENIORS TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Elizabeth Johnson Wins

On Thursday, May 19, Elizabeth Johnson, Goldsboro High School senior, was presented with a gold medal -first prize in the recent state shorthand contest.

This was the first time a local student has won first place in the annual contest.

Miss Johnson is an interclass debater and an unusually good student, being exempt on all subjects.

32 JOURNALISM CLASS HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Contests Are Entered: Current Events Studied; Special Ad. Issue Gotten Out

Although the Journalism Class of 1931-'32 has been a new addition The characters of the winning to the curricula of the Goldsboro High School, it has made remarkable progress and accomplished nine months in existence.

> There are 23 members in the class under the leadership of Miss Ida Gordner. The position each holds may be found in the mast head in the upper left hand corner on the editorial page.

The aim of the group at the beginning of the year was to have nine issues of a six page, good quality

The HI NEWS during the year has been financed by a subscription campaign, sufficient ads to carry their proportion of the cost of the The annual Senior picnic was paper, the class sponsoring pictures, and contributions.

Very interesting material has been in the paper each time. Steady improvement in writing ability and a sense of responsibility has developed on the part of many in the

they had enough lunch to tide them in current events this year due to he failed, as no new subjects are the fact that each member was re- being offered. Lillian Gordon's mother had sent quired to read a newspaper daily. The expense of the her a birthday cake, unknown to There was a discussion of the cur- School will be borne by the Public

There is also a good bit of material for the morgue.

A picture of the school, cuts for of the Senior Class.

Maurice Edwards Also Has Attractive Poster

In the last issue of the paper Miss Florence Baker, a member glee club, Dr. Brewer, President of tive. Alberta Carr also has a very torium.

poster" for the bulletin board.

8:15 IN AUDITORIUM

Dorothy Hooks, Emmet Spicer, and Arthur Allred Will Make Speeches

The graduation exercises of the forty-seventh Senior Class of Goldsboro High School will be held tonight in the auditorium, with the largest enrollment ever to graduate in Goldsboro.

The talks will be made by student speakers, Emmet Spicer, Arthur Allred, and Dorothy Hooks, and an address of welcome will be made by Helen Smith, president of the Senior Class.

The program will be as follows: Band Concert.

Processional.

Invocation—Rabbi Freund. Welcome Address—Helen Smith, President of the Senior Class.

Commencement talks: 1. Emmet Spicer.

Arthur Allred.
 Dorothy Hooks.

Trumpet Solo—Brogden Spence. Presentation of Diplomas-Mr. Geo. S. Dewey.

Senior Quartet-Katherine Liles, many outstanding things during its Helen Smith, Arthur Allred, and Jack Fonvielle.

Presentation of Awards-Mr. W. A. Dees.

Farewell Song—Seniors. Benediction—Rev. A. J. Smith.

SUMMER SCHOOL IS TO OPEN ON JUNE 13

Students May Pass Off Only Two **Conditional Subjects**

Summer School will open Monday, June 13 for a period of four weeks. Classes will be held in the mornings at the William Street School. Only students who have failed a subject may attend.

A student may pass off a condition on two subjects only. Before class. The N. S. P. A. gave the removing a condition he must have paper a rating of good to excellent a written permission from his subject teacher. Two terms work on one subject, or one terms work on two subjects may be taken. The A keener interest has been taken student may take only the subjects

ent events each day on class.

The class has received a mailing tending. The fee will be \$3 per

The subjects teacher will recommend only those whom he thinks capable of making up work within Presented to High School ads, football team, drum major, this short period. Students who "Strange But True" and a picture have done very poor work will not have done very poor work will not be permitted to attend.

Mrs. Walter Peacock Is Elected Head of P. T. A.

Mrs. Walter Peacock was elected through error the poster of president of the High School Maurice Edwards failed to receive Parent-Teacher Association for the recognition. The HI NEWS regret school year 1932-'33 at the last this error for Maurice's poster on meeting of this year, which was held After music by the band and the "Time" was one of the most attrac- Tuesday night, May 24, in the audi-

The other new officers were: vice

A short business session was held Members of the Junior Order of Miss Nellie Cobb had her stu- after the election of officers. Mrs. be the best high school baseball Miss Baker typed fifty words per the Goldsboro District attended the dents to make a "good-characteristic Paul Borden, retiring president

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A TRANSITION

We are now passing from childhood into another walk of life, in which we will be thrown on our own hook. Our mothers and teachers will not be there to guide our footsteps. How are we going to face our problems? Will we face them like a child, or like a real he-man that has red American blood in his veins, urging him on through thick and thin? Some people have the idea that when you graduate from High School you know it all and that your education is handed you on a piece of paper that is rolled up with a piece of ribbon tied around it. But these same people in later life will find that they were all wrong. Instead of knowing it all, they knew practically nothing, compared with what must be known to be a success in life.

Therefore, in making this change from childhood to woman and manhood, don't think you know everything. Take the advice of others. Watch them and profit by their mistakes. Grasp every opportunity you may have. Remember, it may knock but once. If this policy is followed by the out going Seniors, the citizens, preachers, lawyers, senators, doctors, and teachers of tomorrow, they will soon be on the road to success.

We heartily congratulate them on their success already attained throughout High School, and may their future life be one of happiness and success.

QUITE DIFFERENT

The following is the contribution made by one who was assigned to write an "editorial saying farewell for the seniors in an original way."
"Somebony Loves You"

To teachers and textbook; we must say goodbye, To prosper without you we'll now have to try, We may meet your equals, and yet if we do They'll only remind us of days spent with you We've liked you and disliked you, we will admit; But surely you've helped us at least a wee bit. We do hate to leave you and yet the time is here, So farewell teachers—BE good.

DEDICATION

We, of the Journalism Class wish to take this opportunity of expressing our deep appreciation to all who have helped us with the paper this year-especially Miss Ida Gordner, our adviser. Only those of us who are in the class can even realize how much she has done for us and how she has guided us through. It is to her, readers, that you are indebted for this HI NEWS. It is she who has made possible our six page paper. It is her guiding hand that has helped us publish a newspaper visited Goldsboro High School Tues- column could be printed on the afwhich we hope wins state prize. Although Miss Gordner has her Senior day, May 24, for the purpose of English classes, she has spent not only her afternoons helping us but testing the voices of any students tory of it would be quite interesting! lars." Of course not, though, any even her whole Saturdays sometimes. It is to her and the others who were interested.

Who have helped us that we dedicate this last issue.

Mr. Alderman stat

AUFWIEDERSEHN

We, the seniors, have enjoyed our stay in G. H. S. during which time we have made many friends among lower classmen. We will miss them Alabama, and will conduct a vocal tinued, and continued, and continued by her inviting him to continue the about Nell and Elbert, but to a skating party. Then it continued, and continued by her inviting him to continue to a skating party. Then it continued by her inviting him to continue to a skating party. Then it continued to a skating party. Then it continued to a skating party. Then it continued to a skating party. Then it continued, and continued, and continued, and continued, and continued, and continued to a skating party. very much next year. Probably the incident that will impress upon us class in Goldsboro from now until tinued, until at the present, well— Look out, Nan Jane; he's got a girl most the fact that we are "graduating" tonight, will be the beginning of September. next year's term after three month's vacation. It will be then, perhaps, that every senior will experience, in some dark corner of his or her heart, teacher in Dunn, accompanied Mr. a feeling that he or she also should be reporting on the front steps of this Alderman over here, and spent the building-reporting ready to begin a stiff nine-months long task. Maybe day at the high school. a goodly number of us will be on the way to a college. Time still will remain for a reminiscence of how, the year before at that same time, we were standing grouped before G. H. S., some of us reviewing our vacation, some predicting pleasures of hardships for the coming months.

But we are graduating tonight! We are formally ending our high school life and "commencing" life in its broader capacities. To each junior, sophomore, and freshman, we say in leaving: "Goodbye, copy those among us whom you considered ideal in any way, and wish us

HOW'S YOUR IMAGINATION?

I discovered an extremely interesting and amusing diversion the through a pile of senior essays, I began trying to imagine the contents of each essay by its title. I entertained my own ideas as the con- Seriously, though, we've something to saytents of the following, but what do you think?

The Futility of Force.

Dame Rumor.

Visiting—Then and Now.

Experiences of a Saleslady.

Cosmetics. I Did!

My Pet Aversion.

The Busy Bee.

The Books I Have Most Enjoyed.

Blood and War.

New Dreams for Old.

Clark Gable.

I misread the titles of two others, "Sectional Misunderstanding," I read as "Sentimental Misunderstanding," and "The Marvels of an Ant Hill," I read as "The Morals of an Ant Hill."

Graduating Song

(Tune of "Here We Are") Here we are, Graduating-

To bid you welcome, Then adieu.

Our thoughts will always linger with you friends and classmates We'll be true—just for you. Our paths may scatter-

What does it matter,

If our hearts are always near? Hold dear the memories of our

high school—forget the worries caused you, We're leaving you.

PEGGY PATE. ELEANOR CUTHRELL.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

What would you do if, when you Carolina. had finished only about half of the work to be done on a copy of the that Louis didn't have anything to you're so sweet. send the copy off on the 10 o'clock ning early! train that night? What would you

went to lunch. We worked till well-he runs the truck for Mr. supper time. We went to supper. Weil. We worked till bed time. We didn't

So did we. We typed a big package of typing sisterly affairs do get us. paper up, and looked around for Sara Carr's favorite more. There was none. There was a stack of book reports on the desk, so we used the backs of them—any—Nell Kilpatrick may have a baby fair. Maybe that means he's got thing to save time. The parties con- face, but she's downright sophisti- as many as two; anyway he left cerned didn't appreciate our use of cated when it comes to knowing her the results of their labor. When they man. Look out, Alton! his hat over at Margaret Weil's, and he's already saying "Papa Les."

Students Have

Miss Eleanor Hatcher, history

to kill an albatross.

Thoth was the scribe of the Egyptian gods.

CLASS POEM

We're the "hard-times" class of G. H. S. While rumaging But that doesn't worry us—our "blues" we suppress. What do we care if we wear our old clothes? And who wants a banquet? We'd turn up our nose!

> There's one thing that the "depression" will never take away. For G. H. S. we have loyalty, admiration, and love. We'll keep it, we'll treasure it—all things else above.

G. H. S. has stood up for us through all dismay. In football defeats, she would seem to say— "Come on, team; we'll pull you through-You did the best, the very best you could do!"

And when we've gained victory—whether large, whether small, We've owed it to her—to G. H. S. we've owed it all! She's boosted us, cheered for us, from beginning to end; Seniors of G. H. S. into life will she send.

We appreciate it, and we'll show it—by our careers, by our fame. We'll protect G. H. S.—it's honor, it's name. We'll keep our fond memories, our dear stories to tell. With this promise, G. H. S., G. H. S. fare thee well!

FLORENCE BAKER, Class Poet.

CLASS "DIRT"

Well, folks, we've got the "dirt" had to walk! Alone and at night, on all these affairs, and we are too! Dreadful! generously willing to impart the precious information to you. Here slipped the car one Sunday after-

To begin with, there's Martha and Arthur, but the trouble is they are both on one end of a triangle. Who is breaking up their happiness? Well, they say it's Sarah, but you never can tell.

And then there's Nancy with her theme song—"Billie Boy, Billie Boy!" Slightly another case of a triangle, too, but Helen Edelmann that "two's company; three's a really doesn't mind—she has her crowd"? Wyatt.

every Saturday in hopes that For instance, Julia Derr, and "Sonny" Kornegay will be passing Louise Moye. He accepted none of through on his way home from

Goldsboro HI NEWS, you received a do except to do what she told him to. letter from the publisher saying to Poor Louis—we know she's begin-

train that night? What would you Maybe you have wondered why vielle gave Piland the night of the do? Well, that's what we did too. Weil's seemingly did so much busi-Junior Play? Poor "Mick"! The We went to work that morning. ness over on Walnut Street. Well, object of such an affair! We worked until lunch time. We Sonora lives over there, and Marion,

"Jinky" says she feels just like go to bed. What would you do? a sister to Robert Musgrave. Ain't that sweet? These brotherly and

Sara Carr's favorite gum is

started coming, well—. What would you do? So did we.

We missed the dead-line—10 o'clock, but we got the paper out, but we got the paper out we got the paper out, but we got the paper out, but we got the paper out, but we got

Wylie Parker just got the skids Watch out for that girl, boys! Wylie evidently didn't know her Voices Tested wyne evidency, himself, or else-

As for Emmett and Hilda, we'll wouldn't that slay you?

st cut that short, as a whole Could Marian be a gold-digger? Mr. John Alderman of Dunn, just cut that short, as a whole Mr. Alderman stated that several first noticed his distinguished white tween them. of them had extraordinarily good spot-that was last year. This year draw your own conclusions. You've in Anderson, S. C. got good eyesight! Kermit Crow causes Helen

that her name was to appear in this What more need be said? column coupled with a boy from Durwood had pneumonia, and Atlantic Christian College. "Oh, Reba had appendicitis, but they it would make Virginia and Wake will stand most anything. Forest and State College mad with The arbalest is an ancient cross-me!" Now Kat, yours is not true where to find Helen Thigpen and love!

Iola and "Skip" declined invitations for a ride home until they found to their dismay that they (Please turn to page five)

Viola and Emmett Stafford noon and took a little spin down to Seven Springs. There on the hotel porch sat Mama and Papa Ward! Imagine!

Dorothy Langston says her Austin is just big enough for two. Now we wonder if she sits on her side while Fred sits on his? Or is it

Fred Sweet had several invita-Dorothy Hooks stays at home tions to that last leap year dance. them. Now is that conceit or what? You'd better change yo' ways, "Sweet," or Louise won't think

> If you see Jack Piland all bruised up, you'll know Jack Fonvielle did Did you see those looks Fon-

> "Pos" Best has to have a chaperon every time he goes to see Esther. Why? Afraid of his power or hers? We'll see. From the moment Emmet Spicer

> heard we were to have a girl from Honolulu in our midst, his heart began to flutter. It now flutters

John Hawley and Wilborn Davis put under him by Hilda Carraway. were taken to the leap year dance by Watch out for that girl, boys! Hilda and Sarah. The boys turned around and asked Mary Margaret, and Bertha to the Junior Play. Now

She's "thataway" about the boy who Here it is: It all began when Hilda one could recognize the bond be-

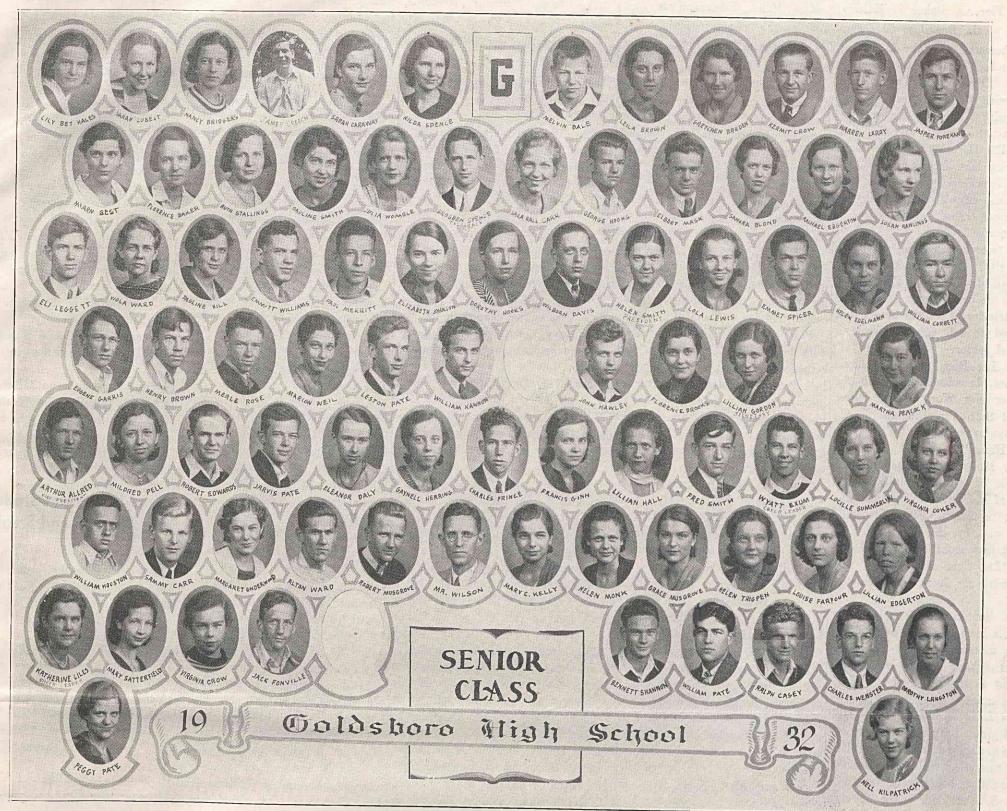
We all thought it was gonna be

Somehow "K" Liles found out Davis' heart to go all pitter patter.

Sailors believe that it is unlucky please!" said "K"; "don't put that; both came out all right. True love

Here are explicit directions as to Bill Ward during school hours:

CHARACTER SKETCHES OF CLASS OF '32



The sketches follow the pictures from left to right:

LILY BET HALES—If Lily Bet doesn't like you, all we know is there must be something wrong with you. Though she has been with us only in the Senior Class she has been a real value to the class of '32.

SARAH LEE BEST-Listen! Hear that giggle?
Quiet! Stop that wiggle! Will Sarah
Lee never be serious? But then, without a
supple of her mischief, G. H. S. might be
a dreary place.

NANCY BRIDGERS—Good ole Nancy! Do you know of anybody who doesn't like her?

SARAH CARRAWAY—Sarah has a great managing ability. I mean of managing boys, especially Arthur and a certain blonde haired boy.

HILDA SPENCE—How Emmett loves her brown hair, her brown eyes! But then, we all do. Though Hilda can blow up at times—and righteously so—she's usually serene. She has a way of catching them—absolutely!

ELVIN DAIL—He may be slow but he'll there! That good nature of his would take him anywhere.

LEILA BROWN—Leila might catch on to a joke in the hereafter but she surely knows her P's and Q's when it comes to History, French, and English.

GRETCHEN BARDEN—Gretchen's lizzie served her faithfully through her high school career, three feet of mud, and a gang of "would be riders,"

KERMIT CROW—Everybody wonders what Kermit goes around to the Simons's home so much for?

WARREN LEROY—Warren surely "knows his math." Shows all the rest of us up for what we're worth, too. Keep it up, Warren.

JASPER FOREHAND—He's one of that kind of boys. What kind? One that doesn't care much for girls; one that is always

McARN BEST—"Mac" is good at basket-ball; she's good at tennis; she's good at base-ball; she's good at making friends. "Mac's" good at everything!

FLORENCE BAKER—Oh well, she can't help it, but easy-going "Flossie" has a weakness for advanced Algebra. She really likes Journalism too, because she's one of the members of the Quill and Scroll.

RUTH STALLINGS—If you see Ruth, look for some curly hair and a winsome smile. That smile has helped her in many ways

PAULINE SMITH—Here's another one of those quiet timid seniors. In these four years we have learned little about her characteristics.

JULIA WOMBLE—There is something about Julia that makes you like her whether you want to or not.

BROGDEN SPENCE—"He may stutter, but he knows his dollars" "Brog's" a good sport and popular among both boys and girls.

SARAH HALL CARR—What beautiful hair and eyes has the fair damsel whose first name is Sarah Hall. She has a weakness for boys, and a—well, as for schools—.

GEORGE HOOKS—His disposition is one of the sweetest in G. H. S.—keep it up, George; everybody likes a good disposition in

anybody.

ELBERT MASK—Elbert can't typewrite—we'll admit that, but his smile makes up for it. Elbert, or rather "Red" is quite popular.

SONORA BLAND—Sonora's infectious smile, her captivating charm—that elusive something—it just gets away with us.

RACHEL EDGERTON—"Hemp" is one of these happy-go-lucky people, not caring what comes or what goes just so she's there if anything funny happens.

SUSAN RAWLINGS—Most beautiful hair in the world, and a flashing smile! "Sue" possesses those, and also the art of making friends.

ELI LEGGITT—If it's history you wanted to know, why didn't you ask Eli?

VIOLA WARD—Viola may have a weakness for picture shows, but we all have a weakness for her! Who wouldn't?

PAULINE HILL—Quiet, easy-going Pauline, how we wish that you had been with us longer so that we could know your good qualities better than we do.

EMMETT WILLIAMS-Emmett is the tall. dark, handsome type—! The maidens are "like that" about him, but he is "like that" about Hilda. Seriously, though, he's a friend worth having.

PAUL MERRITT—Paul is always laughing. How 'bout that mischievous twinkle? Tall he is, and fair.

ELIZABETH JOHNSON-Elizabeth only been with us one short year, but have learned to love her. From the be-ning she's been a real addition and help.

DOROTHY HOOKS—Dear old Editor-in-Chief! O, how we love the assignments she gives us! "Dot" never would desert a pal— she's a true friend.

WILBORN DAVIS—The girls say he has "the prettiest eyes" and they should know—they all like him, too.

HELEN SMITH—Helen has proved her-self a true leader. President of the Senior Class, Junior Class debater, all kinds of committees, and a true pal.

IOLA LEWIS—"Ola" is one of the best liked seniors of old G. H. S. She is always ready to do anything, and give an encouraging smile to everyone.

EMMET SPICER—Emmet, voted the most popular boy of the senior class, is another boy always ready to do anything that old G. H. S. can offer him.

HELEN EDELMAN—Dreamy brown eyes, brown wavy hair and the prettiest girl in the Senior Class is Helen.

WILLIAM CORBETT—Wee Willie is always around when it comes to work, always ready to lend a helping hand.

EUGENE GARRIS—"Red," a happy-go-lucky senior, has done his part for the Senior Class.

MERLE ROSE—At last, Merle is graduating! He's a boy that surely hates to study; but he really likes to laugh especially when Paul Merritt makes a wise crack.

MARION WEIL—For anybody who would win (with Ezra) the Aycock Memorial Cup in debating, we'd give a great big cheer!

LISTON PATE—Liston has come from the country for the last two years to go to school in Goldsboro. His quietness and timidity has kept us from knowing his real characteristics.

WILLIAM KANNAN—"Woppy" likes any-thing dealing with athletics, and how he just loves his lessons

JOHN HAWLEY—Who is that asleep over there! Oh, that is John, one of the stars of the football team.

FLORENCE BROOKS—"Jinky" is a class debater and class prophet. She's sweet and good natured, too.

LILLIAN GORDON—If you hear somebody laugh, look around! There's Lillian. She's good natured and a type hard to find, but she's worth a long search. MARTHA PEACOCK—State College or Virginia Street—now which does she love the most? No matter, though. We'd love a sweet little curly headed basketball player in the face of Harvard or Yale.

ARTHUR ALLRED—"Tater" is good at doing almost anything old G. H. S. can offer him, from holding junior or senior class meetings to playing baseball. Does everybody like him including Sarah? Yes!

MILDRED PELT—Quiet and shy on the outside, but those twinkling brown eyes tell us something.

ROBERT EDWARDS—Bob has the biggest blue eyes, and the sweetest smile, but when he gets mad—look out. He's got that "something" about him, too. The things that occupy his mind most are: airplanes, landing fields, aeroplanes, and more airplanes.

JARVIS PATE—Jarvis Pate! Don't you know your geometry? Oh! I see you do; that means another one plus as in previous months.

ELEANOR DALY—If you see two big, pretty brown eyes peering at you, they are Eleanor's. Eleanor is quiet and dignified until something funny happens.

GAYNELLE HERRING—We don't know what makes Gaynelle so quiet, but we know that this has kept us from really knowing lor.

LILLIAN EDGERTON—Lillian is always on hand when she is needed. Believe us, you can rely on her!

CHARLES PRINCE—Charlie is a faithful watcher and waiter. You wonder what for. Oh well, it's a girl.

FRANCES GINN—Frances is one of our quiet and dignified seniors. She may be quiet, but she is always learning.

LILLIAN HALL—Blue eyed, blond haired Lillian; now we know we all like you. Uh huh, they all know. FRED SMITH—"Freddie," do you still love her? You know who. Oh, well, I mean one of the assistant editors fell for the advertising manager, or else the advertising manager fell for the assistant editor.

WYATT EXUM—There comes that old shackly Ford. Who is that in it? Oh, that's that half-wit Wyatt.

LUCILLE SUMMERLIN-"Fuzzy" was girl in the Senior Class-

and she is that. VIRGINIA COKER—Sweet and lovable!

Blond and blue eyed! Smiles and dimples! Kind words and a kind heart! WILLIAM HOUSTON—"Willie," one of our quiet dignified senior boys, each month sees ones and one pluses strung all over his

SAMMY CARR—Blond, blue-eyed little sweetheart! And do those girls go crazy over him? Say—just call up Greenville!

MARGARET UNDERWOOD—Does she know anything about guarding in a basket-ball game? Yeah! What's more she's been a good sport all through high school.

ALTON WARD—Well, Alton, we are glad to know that you are graduating at last. He stars on the football field. And boy! Can he dance!

ROBERT MUSGRAVE—Robert is one of these seniors that doesn't care what comes or what goes—just so he is around and look-

JIMMIE WALTON WILSON-"Jabez" really deserves credit, and here goes—he came to us in the middle of a year, and speedily took his place in our hearts. He is there to stay! He always finishes what he starts—and he starts plenty!

MARY E. KELLLY—"Kelly," one of our senior debaters, has taken part in many senior affairs. She is especially fond of American History.

HELEN MONK—Dark curly hair, brown eyes, and something that makes us like her—that's Helen

HELEN THIGPEN—Helen is just the girl that everybody likes. She's one of these seniors that some of the rest of us envy for seeing one's running all over her report.

LOUISE FARFOUR—Oh, how Louise does like to study! But she occupies her leisure time reading good books.

KATHERINE LILES—In "K" we have athletic ability, good looks, good nature, and a winning personality. "Kat" has a weakness tor high school rings.

MARY CLEVE SATTERFIELD—Mary Cleve has a weakness for going to Saulston week-ends. Who is he? We wonder.

VIRGINIA CROW—Red headed, blue eyes, and all the red-head accessories—that's Virginia. Her music appeals to us and also

JACK FONVIELLE—Who is that boy coming down the hall with black hair and blue eyes? That's Jack

BENNETT SHANNON—If it's playing base-ball or football, Shannon is right there, but if Miss Gordner asks him a question in Eng-lish, he'd rather be absent.

WILLIAM PATE—"Bill" and "Grace"—one dark, one fair. Grace is lucky, because Bill is good natured and sweet.

RALPH CASEY—Ralph, a good sport, attends most of the baseball, basketball and football games. If you want some printing done, look for Ralph

CHARLES WEBSTER—Who's that on Dewey Slocumb's Pontiac sitting back there freezing to death?

DOROTHY LANGSTON—"Dot" is good at basketball, but she's a wizard at tennis! She keeps her Austin in her locker so it will come in handy when she's about to be late to class

PEGGY PATE—Big brown eyes, a smile, and a dimple—that's Peggy. Her charms appeal to us—but, they also appeal to Wake

NELL KILPATRICK—Blond little Nell—will o' the wisp! She goes straight to the hearts of those she meets, and stays there.

JAMES CREECH—Can he play baseball? Well, I should say so! No matter what happens, he comes up smiling. Nice pal, that

PAUL BEST—Slow, easy-going "Pos" surely doesn't like school. But he surely likes to hang out at her house.

JOHN COOPER—Good natured John is one of those boys that is always generous with his "chewing gum."

LOUIS FARFOUR—Gee! Who's report is that with such good grades on history? Oh, that's Louis's.

DURWOOD PATE—Durwood is one of these seniors that you can always depend on. It has been said that he loves a little girl named Reba.

WYLIE PARKER—There's the last bell' What's that sliding in the room so fast? Why that's Wylie always in a hurry. Believe in him being there, though he may be late—and good natured?

KENNETH DANIELS—Tall, dark, and quiet—the mysterious type is "Ken." But down beneath he's as fun-loving as the rest of us.

PROPHECY OF CLASS OF '32--By Florence Brooks

Miss Florence Baker is Editorwho has been writing the popular column, "Dirt About Town," has eloped with the continuity writer, Fred Smith. This has caused Miss Baker much anxiety and she has asked Miss Dorothy Hooks to keep on writing Miss Langston's column. Miss Hooks simply would not spread the town's scandal because she'd much rather give advice to the lovelorn.

Miss Gretchen Barden, who lives in the city, is now famous for her collection of "T" Model Fords from 1925 to the present day. She has a rare curiosity of a 1925 model that she used to sell eggs in while a dignified senior.

Sara Lee Best, now Mrs. Louis Marriner, broadcasts daily on the Carolina Net Work system whose Central Station is Raleigh, N. C. her popular talks on "Why Girls Leave Home."

Miss McArn Best has followed the line of athletics and is now coach of Meredith College and has as her assistant Miss Katherine Liles, who by the way, has just written two books on physical culture, "The Care of the Legs" and "Methods of Avoiding Athlete's Foot."

Miss Sonora Bland and Nancy Bridgers have given up hope of entering matrimony after all these years and have entered St. Mary's Convent on the banks of the Hudson, as nuns.

Miss Leila Brown, Pauline Hill and Eleanor Daly have a very exclusive hat shop on Broadway called the "Semorelle," which they started the year after being graduated from G. H. S. Next door is the popular fountain of Jack Fonvielle at which Brog Spence's Troubadours are the leading attraction, coming over his broadcasting station in the drug store each day.

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Miss Helen Edelmann is now in-Chief of the Bak-Bass Observer. touring the country giving her One of her staff, Dorothy Langston, famous talks on "How to Keep That School Girl Complexion."

> Miss Antoinette Beasley and is now teaching history to the largest group of Seniors in the history of the school, 450,445, of which will the dramatic teacher at Campbell graduate.

> Miss Nell Kilpatrick is Chief Operator for Telephone lines in Chicago. It is said that the bachelor, Elbert Mask, sits constantly using the phone in hopes honor and Mr. Creech, the noted of hearing her sweet voice. He has, humorist, as the best man. by the way, just finished a book called "Advice to Bashful Boys."

> Paul Merritt, now an old man with long white beard, has at last returned from his position of barker in a "hootchie cootchie" show on the his successor Wyatt Exum, who has Woman's Club of Pikeville, N. C. been acting as Major Hoople in Miss Hales promises that under her the "True to Life Show" on the direction the beautiful park of Pike same midway.

Susan Rawlings is now a model in by Miller's Drug Store.

Rachel Edgerton, the popular Gable, Jr. movie actress, now called Dolores if she takes the exercises just invented by Madame Crow, she will still be the petted darling of the

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rose, nee Miss Margaret Underwood, have just returned from the wilds of Africa. After a few years stay there Mr. Rose, as you have probabtechnique of the African gangsters, so he can pull a new one on the public. They reported that Miss Peggy Pate, who is giving her life in the foreign field to teach the little cannibals some religion, has made a great hit with one of the cannibal kings, who they say has 150 wives. What a woman!

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William Houston, Kenneth Daniels and Charles Webster have at last returned from their trip from Mars. Miss Mary E. Kelly now Mrs. They became quite popular there Ed. Brown, has taken the place of and intend to return in a couple of months.

> The childhood romance of Lawyer Arthur Allred and Sarah Carraway, College, has at last terminated into marriage. Among the attendants were Miss Martha Peacock, Maid of Honor, Mrs. James Creech, nee Miss Lucille Summerlin, Matron of

> Senator Bob Edwards is the possible Democratic candidate for the Presidency. Mr. Edwards openly says he believes in the freedom of speech.

Miss Lily Bet Hales has recentmidway of Coney Island and has as ly been elected president of the ville will be further beautified.

Miss Julia Womble, the public's 'La Fashion," the exclusive dress favorite movie Siren, says that she shop of Louise and Louis Farfour is tired of playing the vamp role on the corner of Center and Walnut, and in her next picture hopes the which some years ago was occupied heartless director will cast her as the innocent young wife of Clark

Mr. Emmett Williams, the daring Macy, is a regular visitor of the Stunt Aviator is the proud father reducing Salon of Madame Va. of twins. The blushing young Crow. The movie magazines say mother, formerly Hilda Spence, says Miss Macy is threatened with los- her boys shall never take up the ing her movie contract due to a dangerous work of flying as one few extra pounds, but we feel sure "flying fool" in the family is

> Mr. Sammy Carr is Chief of the Fire Department in Washington, Maniac," in which he had a chance kins, Edgar Pearson, Dorothy D. C. Sammy has a new technique for catching the false alarm ringers.

Ralph Casey is now the Sports writer of the News and Observer. "Cubs."

Paul Wesley Best, better known as "Pos" has the largest 'possum ly read, has been studying the farm in the South. Folks come for miles around to watch him train the 'possums. They can't decide which is funnier looking-Pos or the possums.

Emmet Spicer, who is Judge of the City Court of Goldsboro, noted as little Chicago, has just condemned Red Garris and Robert Musgrave to 20 years in jail for hijacking the whiskey of policeman John Hawley.

ident of the Cooper Meat-Packing father's wholesale store and the Corporation gives the credit of his success to his devoted and helpful wife, Miss Pauline Smith.

Lillian Hall is the proprietoress of the "Boylan" Beauty Parlor, at which Miss Sara Hall Carr is a

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> Helen Smith, Lillian Gordon, and Vice President, and Dean of Math respectively of Wayne College, an agricultural college for women in Goldsboro, founded by Professor William Corbett.

> Helen Monk and Lillian Edgerton have a most popular Tea Shop on Herman Street opposite the Goldsboro High School, at which Principal Henry Brown is a daily visitor and sits at the table of Virginia Coker, who is head waitress.

Viola Ward and Iola Lewis have a dancing school in Rocky Mount at which professional and tap dancing is their specialty.

Mary Cleve Satterfield is the Stenographer for the Leggitt-Prince of Kinston. Tire Company.

Kermit Crow and his famous 'Red-Pepper Band" are now making a tour of Europe giving recitals in the Capital of each country. Mr. Crow is noted for the rhythmic way with which he leads his orchestra, similar to that of the late Cab Cal-

To the disappointment of many, the long engagement of Marian Weil and Wylie Parker has not as yet ended in marriage. Marian says she isn't quite ready to settle down and to prove it she is dragging Wylie to the races in London, England, at which Wilborn Davis, the popular Jockey of Warren Le Roy, the race horse dealer, shall ride "Beauty" the black thoroughbred.

to exhibit some of his home run work taught him by William Kannan, the coach of the Chicago

Helen Thigpen is head nurse at the Goldsboro Hospital, now called "Little Duke," as it has some of the Doctors from famous Duke practicing there.

Durwood Pate, and the two Pate brothers, Liston and Jarvis, have gone into partnership. They call their concern, which is composed of Durwood's 100 per cent Dairy and the Pate brothers truck farm, "Pate, Pate, and Pate Company."

Bill Pate now married to Miss Mr. John Cooper, who is Pres- Grace Overman, has taken over his

Thompson's old homeplace.

Alton Ward, who graduated with Elizabeth Johnson are President, honors from West Point 15 years ago, is now Admiral in the U.S.

> Bennett Shannon is General Coach of Athletics in the Goldsboro Hi School that has won the State Championship in football for the past four years.

> Grace Musgrave is now the wife of the Mayor of Saulston.

> Pauline Hill is now county Demonstrator and is the head of the Curb Market. The fresh vegetables of the farmer Jasper Forehand are always in demand.

> Melvin Dail is the owner of the "I Like Cigars Factory."

> Pearl Beasley has a Bookkeeping and Typewriting School in the city

> Ruth Stallings and Mildred Pelt who live together in Washington, D. C. now have good jobs with the government as Secretaries to two officials, the Secretary of Interior, and President of the U.S.

Nine Journalism Students Get Quill and Scroll Pins

Nine members of the Journalism Class are now the proud wearers of attractive pins signifying that they are members of the Internation Honor Society for High School Journalists.

The following students are the charter members and new members will be added each year: Dorothy Langston, Nora Lancaster, Lillian Charlie Worrell has just finished Edgerton, Isabel Baddour, Florence his latest picture "The Baseball Baker, Fred Smith, Clarence Wil-

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CLASS HISTORY—By Marion Weil

Four short years ago a group of glorious Junior year. This was the other member of the class, Brogden made no difference to them.

part in the activities of the school. They were represented in class debates but were defeated by the Junof the year, and some went to Greensboro with the Glee Club. But the majority were content to be year. It was during this year that Mr. Wilson came to them. Although he came in the middle of the year, it didn't take him long to know the students and they soon made him feel at home.

as the Yo-Yo epidemic was gripping everybody. Although this fad proved quite annoying to the faculty, who were always confronted by them on class, it died out as rapidly as it came in. This time the class won even more laurels in debating and were entered in the final contest for the Giddens Cup, in which they were defeated. This was the year that the 'Quakes "brought home the bacon" in the eastern championship and the sophomore class was well represented, with such athletes as Bland, Hawley, Hooks, Hobson, more honors were awaiting and Worrell. As far as academic work went, Silas Marner kept them busily engaged that year.

The third year they entered their

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very young and inexperienced boys most exciting and thrilling year of Spence, won third place in the and girls entered a very new and all, filled with happy and memorgorgeous high school building for able events that always happen in the first time. So excited were they one's Junior year and make one bethat everything about the building gin to feel important. That year ed the Engineer's Fair at N. C. State ting younger and more agile? And seemed wonderful. Although the the class beat the seniors in inter- in Raleigh to represent the Senior who claimed that seniors have an auditorium was unfinished, this class debates but again lost out in Class. The last phase of this four- inferiority complex when the the finals. The class was represent-The first year they took a small ed in the triangular debating team, which brought the Aycock Memorial Cup into the permanent possession of G. H. S. The class did someior Class. A few members even thing this year which was most origtook part in the dramatic production inal. After studying "Sir Roger de Coverly Papers" in English, they put out a Junior Edition of the Goldsboro Hi News, which was a amused with Julius Caesar the first very successful one. Then came the much debated question of the Junior ring. As this was a "depression year," the faculty had decided that the purchase of class rings could be postponed to the next year. But these head-strong juniors were de-They entered the next year, just termined to get the rings their Junior year, and this was finally agreed upon. What a red-letter day for them when they gazed upon the gorgeous object of their heated discussion and how they did appreciate them! The closing episode of this eventful year was the presentation of the Junior play, "Polly With a Past," which, combined with a reception afterwards, constituted a most original form of entertainment for the seniors?

As these students entered their concluding year in G. H. S. them. Under the able leadsplendid editor-ship of Dorothy Hooks, the school published by far its best paper, which won high recognition by being granted a chapter in the "Quill and Scroll," an International Honor Society for High School Journalists, and which contained six page editions and two eight-page editions. The second tary Academy for three years. year French class presented at a state teacher's meeting in Durham award in this state is Dr. W. A "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon," which was highly praised. The class was also represented this year feated the Juniors in the noir, and Jacksonville. conflict. Helen Smith, class president, won very high honor by securing a \$1000 Scholarship to Brenau College. An-

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Trumpet Solos at the Music Contest year experience was the enjoyable Senior picnic, especially since it inwas given up this year by the two way. Those who missed seeing that interested classes in an effort to take care of the completion of the stage equipment and a barbecue put in its place. However the seniors were thrilled to be able to graduate in one of the finest school auditoriums in the state.

That happy, carefree, inexperienced bunch who entered four years ago are the same bunch as the present class of 1932. Although we were a proud group on entering, words cannot describe our feelings of pride and enthusiasm as we gaze with a longing glance at that part of the building which has previously been called anything from an auditorium to a "hunting ground," and in which we, the seniors of 1932, have the great privilege of being the first to graduate.

Sophomores Participate

Jerry Derr, Abraham Gordon, and Paul Borden, three sophomores from G. H. S., competed with 130 other boys from high schools of twelve ership of Miss Gordner, and the Jane Culver scholarships, in the preliminary examination on March 19. The final examination for the winners of this will be given May 7 at Duke University, when the winner will be selected.

The award is worth \$6,000 over a period of three years and the selected one will attend the Culver Mili-

The committee in charge of the

in the triangular debates by Lillian liminary examinations were Wash-Gordon and in the interclass debates ington, Wilmington, Charlotte, Fayby Florence Brooks, Mary Kelley, etteville, Winston-Salem, Raleigh, and Elizabeth Johnson, who de-Greensboro, Tarboro, Edenton, Le-

CLASS "DIRT"

(Continued from page 2)

and-but wait! You might bump

into them!

William (Willie) Houston acts like a woman-hater, but he can't fool We know he's got a tender feeling for McArn.

And last, but far from least, comes our beloved principal, Mr. Jabez Walton Wilson, and our respected citizen, Miss Edna Dees. We see them occasionally at the show, and at the drug store, and ----.

You Name 'Em



Believe it or not, the boy in the above is a most distinguished individual, having been a cowboy at one time, a blackface comedian at another time, a writer of true dog stories at still another time, and an ardent lover at most times. Know him? The girl is evidently the loved one.

> THIS IS DEDICATED TO PHILLIP SPACE

Faculty vs. Seniors

Now that the dust has settled after that triple play which ended the annual faculty-senior baseball Everett. game, the seniors can question the faculty about some of those statein Greensboro. Bob Edwards attend- Who said that the faculty was get-'profs" curves come across?

The seniors had postponed this licking for years, but it had to come, volved a half-holiday. A banquet and come it did, in a most dramatic ninth inning missed one of the morsels rarely served on any diamond. With the score 9 and 6 in favor of the seniors, and two on and nobody out, and coach Bullock coming up, the batter hit a line drive to one Fred Smith, who, being n the way, caught it, tagged first and caught another off of second, retiring the side, and ending the

> In retrospect—it looks like a great game-many seeing their first triple play-and the faculty their first





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The noblest motive is public good.

Authority must not forget humanity.—O'Rielly.

As a citizen may not elect what laws he will obey, neither may the Executive elect which he will enforce.—Harrison.

Cultivate peace and harmony with all.—Washington.

Of all kinds of prides, hold national pride the most foolish; it ruined Greece; it ruined Judea and Rome.—Herder.

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LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF CLASS OF '32—By Sammy Carr

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Thus is our property divided: ARTICLE I

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B. Our pranks and jokes to be used in case of necessity.

ARTICLE IV

To the greatest of all the incoming freshmen we leave:

SECTION I

Our diligence

A. In listening to whatever the teachers say,

B. In obeying orders and not fol lowing our own inclinations,

C. In following and obeying the dictates of the upper classmen. ARTICLE V

To the dearly beloved faculty, we wish to leave some sort of remembranc in appreciation of their efforts and patiences, in helping us to cross another stumbling stone toward the goal "Success."

SECTION I

The Student's appreciation A. To Mr. Wilson-for his coop-

eration in everything we have under-

B. To Miss Beasley—for her interest in the seniors as a whole.

and sponsoring us in the newspaper

D. To Mrs. Middleton's-for aiding us in every way possible.

ARTICLE VI

belongings to be bequeathed to various students:

1. Florence Baker wills her journalistic ability to Lois McManus.

2. Gretchen Barden wills her in the hall to Hilda Carraway. model "T" to Hazel Montague.

3. Sarah Lee Best wills her typ-

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4. McArn Best wills her sweet disposition and friendly attitude to

5. Sonora Bland leaves her ability to get along with the teachers to Bill Daniels.

6. Nancy Bridgers bequeaths her talent for dancing to Celeste Adams.

7. Florence Brooks wills her ability to debate to Jack Hatch. 8. Sara Hall Carr wills her beau-

tiful hair to Corinne Manly. 9. Virginia Crow wills her musical

ability to Robbie Sue Black. 10. Helen Edelmann wills her beau-

ty to Annie Elizabeth Coward.
11. Lillian Edgerton wills her literary journalistic talent to Thelma

12. Rachel "Hemp" Edgerton wills her silph-like figure to Lucille Honeycutt.

13. Frances Ginn wills her domestic ability to "Mick" Rawlings. 14. Lillian Gordon wills her good sportsmanship to Charles Broad-

15. Dorothy Hooks leaves her stubborness to Frances Bass.

16. Elizabeth Johnson hands over her mathematical ability to William Andrew Jackson (Bill) Peacock.

17. Nell Kilpatrick wills her dancing ability to Nora Lancastor. 18. Dorothy Langston leaves her

athletic ability to Frances Massey. 19. Katherine Liles wills her collection of school rings to Susan Southerland.

20. Helen Monk wills her knowl-C. To Miss Gordner—for advising edge of chemistry to Dewey Slo-

21. Peggy Pate wills her scholar-ship to Wake Forest to Eleanor Cuthrell.

22. Martha Peacock wills her The following are a few personal coiffure to Susan Southerland.

23. Susan Rawlings wills her power" over Frank to anybody. She won't care. Summer's coming.

24. Hilda Spence wills her corner 25. Lucille Summerlin leaves her

wit to Willis Denmark. 26. Helen Thigpen wills her 'ones" on Geometry to James

27. Viola Ward wills her love for picture shows to Amy Meyers.

28. Marian Weil gives her share in the Aycock Memorial Cup to Blackwell Robinson.

29. Henry Brown leaves his knowledge of radios to Mr. Helms.

30. Bob Edwards leaves his gangster expression to Jerry Derr.

31. Paul Merritt wills his good sense of humor to Annabelle Ed-

32. William Corbett gives his love

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for Corinne to "Booty" Lewis.

33. Sara Carraway leaves her baby talk to John Mooring.

34. Paul Best wills his originality to Cecil Pate.

35. Jack Fonvielle wills his "pooppoop-a-doop" to Willis Denmark. 36. Wiley Parker leaves his "pur-

suing ways" to Gob Wilkins. 37 Bennett Shannon wills his baseball career to Keith Eutsler.

38. Brogden Spence wills his seat in the band to Joe Crawford and the "remains" of the senior class funds to the home for disconcerted crapshooters.

39. Emmet Spicer wants to get rid of his arguments but he can't get anybody to accept them. Step up, volunteers!

40. Alton Ward leaves his talent for dancing and football to Bill ber of this class will graduate with Daniels.

41. Emmett Williams wills his good looks and distinguished white spot to James Peacock.

42. And last but not least I wish to will my short stay in Goldsboro the picture was presented. High School to Cyrus Campen. May he get out as quickly as I did. ARTICLĖ VII

SECTION I

We do hereby appoint Mr. Wilson sole executor of this our last will and testament. In witness thereof. we the class of thirty-two, have set our hands and seal:

SAMMY CARR, Testator Witnesses:

JAMES "JIM" COLEY Moses "Jo" Leroy

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This is the inscription on the picture which was presented to Miss Walker's high section of the 5th grade on June 14, 1929, by Mrs. Charles D. Waters and daughter, Ernestine. The picture is now in Mr. Sansbury's room because Ernestine is a member of his home room group. When the class is graduated from high school, it will vote as to where the picture will be placed.

"Here's hoping that every memthis picture," said Mrs. Waters when she presented the picture. There are thirty-five members of

the present freshman class who were in Miss Walker's section at the time

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Supplement Fate Will Be Settled In June Election

NEW REGISTRATION REQUIRED

Superintendent Addresses Student Assembly After It Makes Plans to Help Carry Election; to Use Motor Corps

Sleeping Beauty Goldsboro has indeed awakened to find her kingdom of schools in a desperate situation and has decided to spell the fate of her educational opportunities on June 22, by accepting or refusing the hand of Prince Supple-

The stage is set for action. By the approval of the Board of Commissioners registration books will open on May 25, and continue open for the next two Saturdays, June 1, and June 8 for the special supplement election.

There are only two conditions that the students are asking to be remedied by this supplement. They are the short term, consisting of eight months, and the crowded schoolrooms, which teachers state, afford absolutely no individual attention.

Mr. Armstrong Speaks At a meeting of the student body on May 7, Mr. Ray Armstrong, superintendent, addressed the assembly. Two assistant chairmen, Powell Bland and Thomas Pearson, were chosen, a Student Motor Corps committee appointed, and Lonnie Wiggins given charge of distributing the

stickers. After expressing his appreciation of the students' interest in this movement, Mr. Armstrong showed by concrete examples the distinct difference between material rights

and human rights,
"A Human Right"

"The question under discussion is a human right," he continued. "A tremendous debt, which many believe will never be paid, has been created upon city, county, state, and nation. Since this is left to be paid by you, every opportunity should be afforded you to prepare

The splendid attitude of the Seniors in supporting the supplement was commended by the Superintend-

He also stressed the necessity of getting the people to register and

Helms Presides

Richard Helms presided and Virginia Ginn acted as secretary at this meeting. After the chairman showed explicitly that an assistant chairman was necessary, the following nominations were made, Thomas Pearson, Powell Bland, Maurice Edwards, and Norwood Middleton. The latter two regretted that they would not have sufficient

Motor Corps

Chairman of the Student Motor Camp Tuscarora. Corps whose function is to bring people to register and to vote is Hal Armentrout. On his commit- organization with the addition of letics, Louise Spruill; response, Letee are Powell Bland, John Gay Britt, incoming seniors, Maurice are elected for one year with the Parks; response, Anna Best. Toast Edwards and Billy Raney, '35 grader exception of the secretary, who will to music, Allen Andrews; response,

Lonnie Wiggins was placed in charge of the stickers which state Coward, president; Maurice Ed- evening, Norborne Smith; response, "Vote for 9 Months' School" to be wards, first vice president; Archie Ozello Woodward.

glued on automobiles. months school has been gradually treasurer. growing since 1933 when the 8 month term was introduced. When every year for some form of enter-G. H 3. lost its membership in the tainment such as a dance, picnic, or South 'n Association of Accredited banquet, and the members will pay lease turn to page ten)

Quill and Scroll Selections

James Wharton, a senior, and Marie Ellis, a post graduate, have been recommended for the Quill and Scroll Society, international honorary society for high school journalists. Recommendations were made due to superior work in business management, writing, or editing. Provided the recommendations are accepted by the national secretaray, pins will be awarded commencement night.

James was recommended for his splendid business management. He was assistant business manager last year and was in the Journalism

Marie was recommended because of her striking ability to write news stories, editorials, and to edit ma-

Next year's Quill and Scroll members will be selected only from the second year Journalism Class.

Miss Gordner, the sponsor, plans to conduct initiations in assembly and to have regular meetings next year just as the present N. H. S.

In order to make Quill and Scroll it is required that a student be in the upper third of his class.

C. B. Howard Delivers Baccalaureate Sermon

Campbell College Minister Speaks on "Playing the Game"

"Don't listen to the crepe hangers who tell you that you live in a sorry day and that life is not worth living," said Rev. C. B. Howard, pastor of Campbell College, in the Baccalaureate Sermon, May 10.

The text of his sermon was 2 Timothy 2: 5 and his topic, "Playing the Game." He likened the business of living a life to the playing of a game: "There are two teams, the team of light and truth, and the team of darkness and error. There are two captains, Captain Jesus and Captain Satan. You cannot be neutral; you are on one team or the other, and you have to play the game 250 GUESTS PRESENT whether you like it or not. Suicide is the only way to resign from the game."

Rev. Howard gave four rules to be followed in the game of life: play hard, play fair, be happy, and obey the Captain's orders,

The invocation was by Eugene Roberts and the benediction by Rabbi Iser L. Freund.

Two numbers were rendered by the Glee Club, "Lovely Appear," and "The Heavens Resound,"

Class of 1935 Organizes

One hundred and five seniors, time to give to this office. Votes cast for Thomas and Powell were so close that both were named.

Motor Corps

homesick before they even leave ulty, Margaret Smith; response, Mr. B. P. Johnson, principal. Toast to debaters, Shirley Armentrout; response that both were named.

Senior Picnic, Tuesday, May 7, at Sponse, Maurice Edwards.

> Class were installed in the alumni of the publication. Toast to atha second vice president. All officers land Crow. Toast to clubs, Betsy hold a permanent job.

Monk, second vice president; James This students' demand for a 9 Davis, secretary; and Billy Raney,

> The outgoing seniors will meet of powder, wrapped as flowers. yearly dues.

Class of '35 Will Be Graduated On Golden Anniversary of G.H.S.

Class Exercises Are Dramatized

History, Last Will and Testament, and Prophecy Are Delivered

In true dramatic fashion, the Senior Class presented in a gala ceremony its annual Class Day Exercises Thursday morning at 10:30.

Thomas Pearson, leading his class in a discussion of the four great American. vears which have marked the epiof '35. Among his star pupils were second year Journalism.

some hospital ward where Mr. Presspeculating David Harum fashion strutted with "peacock" pride as he drew up the will of the suffercapable soul, informed the audience that the "succumber" was in a grave condition. Relatives; a freshman, Jabie Heyward, a sophomore, Marshall McDowell, a junior, John Gay Britt, and Miss Ipock hovered over the bed, reminding the onlookers of Mama DeStross clamoring over the riches.

The Class Gossip was efficiently handled by the meeting of a Girls' This chattering, gossipy group of girls in finding a detective's report, "Scene in the Dark," about their own friends was quite elated. The girls making up the group were:

FOR JUNIOR-SENIOR

Two hundred and fifty guests attended the annual Junior-Senior Banquet in the high school cafeteria and library, Friday evening, May 3.

John Britt, president of the Junior Class, was toastmaster of the occasion. Many toasts were given during the course of the evening's meal by teachers and students.

Humphrey Brown made a toast to the school, which was responded to by Miss Nellie Cobb. Other toasts given were as follows: Toast Into Alumni Association to the seniors, Powell Bland; response, Annie Elizabeth Coward, president of the class. Toast to faculty, Margaret Smith; response, Mr.

Toast to HI NEWS, O. J. Howell; Officers of the present Senior response, Norwood Middleton, editor James Wharton. Toast to sopho-Officers are Annie Elizabeth more girls, who served during the

The idea of a May Garden was carried out in the banquet room. Ladies were given favors of boxes

Dancing was enjoyed in the lithroughout the evening.

"HI NEWS" IS AIMING FOR SUPERIOR RATING IN WORK NEXT YEAR

Powell Bland Will Lead Editorial Staff and Billy Moye, Business

That the Goldsboro Hi News will aim for a NSPA All-American Honor rating during the incoming year was the unanimous decision of The History of the Class of '35 the class upon being informed by was presented in a classroom with Miss Ida Gordner, sponsor, that the the brilliant and informed teacher, rating for this year was excellence, lacking only 130 points of All-

sode of the high school of the Class G. H. S. offers to students first and auditorium.

The next scene took us away from ager, and Billy Moye, business manthe cheery schoolroom into a grue- ager, have been selected to lead the advanced group with the remainder ent Class of '35, played by James of the offices to be filled at the beyer, Willis Arthur Denmark, in a about 20 students this class is expected to have the sole responsibility of editing the paper regularly and aiding a grammar school pubing and sinking man. Nurse Mar- lication. Miss Gordner hopes to orgaret Griffin Denmark, a deft and ganize this class as a real newspaper staff, the classroom taking on the atmosphere of a busy newspaper

Under the supervision of James Wharton, business manager, the HI NEWS has kept out of the red and very issue has been paid.

Fifty students have assisted in the publication of the paper this year, 38 in the class, 12 on the staff, making this the largest number in the history of the HI NEWS. The class has shouldered the greater responsibility in editing the paper. An outstanding feature of the class is that 18 sophomores took the Anna Best, Frances Powell, Sara Spruill, Katherine Kalmar, Nellie (Please turn to page three) course. Heretofore there has never been more than one sophomore tak-ing Journalism.

The S. O. S., a paper written and edited by the sophomores of the class, was well received, the issue of 250 being sold completely out.

The Hr News has made a definite contribution to the Supplement drive, emphasizing the supplement in the last three issues.

HI MUSICIANS WIN IN STATE CONTEST

Three second places were won by the Goldsboro High School students that competed in the 16th Annual State Music Contest held in Greens-

boro, April 24, 25, and 26. Goldsboro's Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Mary Brockwell and composed of twentyfour girls, received a rating of II. Durham took first honors in this event with a rating of I.

James Kannon, tenor, and Nellie Farfour, soprano, received a second place rating in their solo events. Winston-Salem's tenor won first place as did Wilmington's soprano.

place in the contests were Alberta Carr, piano, Charles Layton, trumpet, and James Wharton, violin.

On the last night of the festival, Nellie Farfour, Irene Mitcham, Sallye B. Privette, Lee Ann Taylor, George Monk, Anna Best, James York University.

105 Will Receive Diplomas Tonight In Final Exercises

Class President and Four Students Will Speak; W. A. Dees Will Give Diplomas, B. P. Johnson, Special Awards

Approximately one hundred and five seniors will be graduated in the Golden Anniversary finals of Goldsboro High School tonight at eight-For the first time in six years thirty o'clock in the high school

Four seniors will be the com-John William Ward, Clyde Jr. Powell Bland, editor-in-chief, mencement speakers. Annie Eliza-Evans, and Robert Michael Lane. G. T. Holloman, advertising man-beth Coward, president of the class, Powell Bland, editor-in-chief, mencement speakers. Annie Elizawill make the introductory and welcoming speech, followed by Nellie Williams, who will speak on the "300th Anniversary of American Evans Davis, lay dying. His law- ginning of the school year. With High Schools." Anna Best's topic will feature Goldsboro High School's Fiftieth Anniversary. Richard Helms will speak on the "Present Needs," and Maurice Edwards will talk on the "Future Schools."

To Present Prizes

Mr. B. P. Johnson, principal, will present the Weil Prizes and the Royall Essay Prize. The Weil Prize, awarded annually by the Weils, will go to the boy and girl who have held the highest scholastic average while in high school. The Royall Essay prize, given by Mr. George C. Royall, will be awarded to the senior who has written the

To Mr. W. A. Dees goes the honor of presenting the diplomas to the seniors. Mr. Dees is a prominent citizen and lawyer of Goldsboro and Chairman of the School Board.

Invocation for the exercises will be pronounced by Rev. Peter M. Denges, pastor of Saint Mary's Catholic Church, Rev. Leon Rus-sell, of the Elm Street Methodist Church and Pikeville Church, will pronounce the benediction.

Nellie Farfour to Sing

Nellie Farfour, talented senior will give a vocal solo, "Starry Night." The farewell song will be sung by the class.

Miss Mary Brockwell, violinist, accompanied at the piano by Miss Lillian Stroud, will play the processional and recessional.

Goldsboro's high school band will give a concert from eight to eightthirty o'clock.

Summer School to Open May 21 for Four Weeks

All students deficient in work are urged by Mr. Johnson to attend the four weeks summer school which will begin Tuesday, May 21, at William Street School.

 Λ student may take two semesters Goldsboro soloists, who did not of work provided it is work which the student has failed. If a student takes two semesters of work, he will be required to stay three hours a day, but if he is taking only one semester he will have to stay one hour a day.

Courses that have been definitely Wharton, Alvin Cullins, and James decided on are English, Algebra, Kannon, representing Goldsboro, and Sciences. Other courses will joined in a massed chorus, which be given according to requests from presented a concert under the direc- students. The faculty has not been brary after the banquet. The Caro- tion of Dr. Hollis Dann, Director chosen. Students will choose whether lina Cavaliers furnished music of Music Education in the New they will stay from 9 to 12 o'clock or from 8 to 11.

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The Editor Takes Three Viewpoints

One can look at life from three different viewpoints-retrospective, introspective, and prospective, according to Rev. D. H. Danner, noted

Retrospective thoughts, thoughts of happenings gone by, come to the seniors as they are about to be graduated from the place that has been the basis of their education. Most of the recollections are of the past four sessions in high school.

As they look back over these four years many thoughts come into their minds-thoughts of work and pleasure. They have seen student activity increase with the organization and development of the club work, the success of the athletic teams, the continuance and success of debating, Junior Plays still being presented, and many others.

Achievements

Outstanding among the achievements of the past year are the winning of the Aycock Memorial Debating Cup and the launching of a drive for a tax to provide the students of the Goldsboro schools a greater educa-

Both of the debating teams won in the New Bern-Goldsboro-Kinston triangle, both advanced to the semi-finals in Chapel Hill, and the affirm- May, 1935. ative went to the state finals with Greensboro's negative and won, Many To Scotland Yard, students have taken part in the inter-class debates, and the seniors won in the finals of the Giddens' Cup series.

Supplement Vote

When the National Honor Society received notice of the abrogation of their charter, as a result of the school being dropped from the accredited list of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, they immediately began a movement to get a supplementary tax for a ing eyelone of crime-murders, nine months' school.

Through special teaching arrangements, the juniors were able to pre-sent the successful comedy, "The Three Graces." The High School Glee transferred me to the Tar Heel did he take to the banquet and Clubs entered the State Music Festival in Greensboro along with several State, as I have learned to call it. other individual entries. The band received praise for their concert in the Eastern Carolina Band Festival in Raleigh.

Student Delegations

Student delegations to various conventions have increased this year. G. H. S. has sent delegates to the Student Council Congress in Asheville, the Student Social Study Convention in Greensboro, and the Southern Interscholastic Press Association in Lexington, Virginia.

American History and Economics students made an educational trip to the nation's capital city. This trip fits in exactly with the kind of work our superintendent is planning for the courses in the future.

"Hi News" Recognized

Editors of this publication saw their work receive the First Class Honor rating in the National Scholastic Press Association critical service. Hr NEWS staff members with the aid of other students presented the dramatization of "Bird's Christmas Carol" at Christmas time to help clear up a deficit.

Final examinations over, the seniors look within their introspective lives and see themselves ready to leave Goldsboro High School and enter into the prospective. As they view themselves inwardly, gratitude is felt to the school and student body for their part in aiding them in equipping themselves for those much-heard-of obstacles that lie ahead.

Prospective Views

Although these seniors will be graduated tonight, probably never to return to G. H. S. for schooling, their preëminent hope during the first part of the prospective era is the success of the special school supplement vote on June 15. With the cooperation of the students in the Motor Corps activity, the "sticker" campaign, and the tell-your-parents plan, the election should be a howling victory. The voting of all the people that register will step up the odds for winning.

Prospects for next year's HI News staff seem considerably bright with the addition of Journalism II to the literary curriculum. Development of several sophomores in this year's class with the many juniors will aid in the goal to reach the All-American rating in the N. S. P. A. critical service. "We, the senior members of this year's staff, shall anticipate a continued development of journalism in Goldsboro High School.

WE CAN; WE WILL

"Above everything else see that they (parents) are registered and that they vote. Then commend yourself for doing an act for childhood in your own home town"-Mr. Ray Armstrong.

So, fellow students, this is all that remains to make this campaign the most outstanding incident in the history of dear G. H. S.

Let's not preach cooperation, loyalty and pride. No, we'll be short, concise, right at the point. We can,

Then even Julius Caesar will have nothing on us for venimus, vidimus, vicimus,

Action Is Needed

Goldsboro High School has lost days of high school work.

Can this handicap be overcome? Shall we permit our graduates to tutions of higher learning? God forbid it!

Action is needed now. Temporization is out of order. We must arouse the citizenry of this fair community to secure for our high school a nine-month school term. heartily endorse and will wholeheartedly support any movement for the betterment of the Goldsboro schools.

"Where there is union, there is strength," so let us as one man arise youth of Goldsboro are deserving of the best in education.

Father Peter M. Denges, Pastor, Saint Mary's Church.

Dr. Hume Honored

A man who serves his fellowmen is worthy of being remembered. For this reason the University of North Carolina presents annually to the North Carolina high school that publishes the best magazine or newspaper the Hume Memorial Cup in memoriam to Dr. Thomas Hume, who for twenty-two years served this university faithfully as professor of English literature.

Dr. Hume was born in Portsmouth, Virginia, on October 21, 1837. After having earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Richmond College in 1855, he took three years of graduate work at the University of Virginia.

Because the War between the States defeated his plans of studyits prestige because twenty school ing in a German university, he acdays have been dropped from its cepted the professorship of English scholastic year. Its graduates are and French in the Chesapeake Ferefused admission into accoredited male College, where he served for colleges because they lack eighty a short time before enlisting for active service in the Third Regiment, Virginia Infantry. Later he was transferred to the post chaplaincy be ostracized from A-rating insti- at Petersburg, where he remained as official pastor of the Confederate hospitals until the surrender at Ap-

> After serving two years as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Danville, Virginia, he succeeded his father as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Norfolk, Virginia.

He was called from Norfolk College in 1885 to fill the position of professor of English literature and language in the University of North Carolina. In 1907 he resigned to and rally around our educators. The do constructive literary work with the aid of an annuity from the Carnegie Foundation. He was the first North Carolina teacher to be recognized by this foundation.

A PARTING WORD

To you, the under classmen, we, the seniors, wish the heartiest and most sincere best wishes. We wish for you a happy high school life filled with the sunshine of knowledge, work, and play.

We challenge you to fight and with "the game fish to swim upstream." High school days cover the four great years of development in your life-when your wisdom, reasoning, knowledge, ability, and beauty expand and display themselves in your every deed.

Then it's your task to get up and a goin'. We're through now. We've passed our Latin and our French. We've learned to use the comma and the semicolon. We've learned to measure angles and find unknowns, for we've been living a high school life. We've been awake to the vital fact that we are living-living the best years of our life. We haven't been dismally preparing for life. We've lived a life. We've discovered the undiscovered, seen the unseen, heard the unheard, gained the ungained. We've lived.

Tonight for you as well as for us will a new road be opened. The threshold is before us all-the threshold of new opportunity. Life doesn't begin with graduation—it begins with the A B C's.

Shake yourself and begin anew. Whether it be a freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, or unknown year that awaits you-start living it tonight. And when you've completed your course, you will have the ever-gratifying sense that you've been living-you may say with Saint Paul, "I have fought the good fight; I have finished the course."

"SCENE IN THE DARK"-By Misanna Beste

(Editor's note: Ladies and gentlemen, by special contract the Golds-BORO HI NEWS has been able to se-mentioned K. K. But I remember cure the monthly letter report of that long time ago-well . . . the only female detective in the state, Misanna Beste.)

London, England. My dear Chief O'Connoly:

I have found my work in North Carolina very interesting for the down and upped and asked Betsy P. past month. Since landing in the to the banquet. Well! United States I have been in a rushrobberies, stock defaults, forgery, G. H. S., I haven't heard of his Chicago. The first of May you having a single case. But whom The state is very fear-crime-minded, Picnic? and I have, however, had one ex-

ing letter, requesting me to come to her rescue and help her secure copy material for her column "Chit-Chat." Not having seen the city I decided to comply with the youth's urgent need. So to Goldsboro I went. I enclose accounts of some lye's mind. of the rushing affairs of a few of the seniors, as written by Chit-Chat after my investigation. . . .

tremely interesting experience.

"Well, for quite a while we've all thought it was a quintuplet affair-Maurice, Rosa, Whitmel, Shirley, and Frances R. But I have discovered that it's a twin affaironly Maurice and Shirley.

Well, track and James D. are all a woman desires. At least it looks that way sometimes. Has Ann really broken up with Russell? Oh, James!

These library spooners—oh me! Don't take this personally. It's meant only for Rupert P.

Succumb, Tommy, succumb. Annie is Perrye. Elizabeth is determined to have you whether.

And there is one woman-woman get rid of a bad penny. spelt with a little w as in wormwho hasn't taken a single tumble, that Polly's heart is simply lost to as an excellent record for extra-And that's Katherine K.

Good ole M. Denmark, the girl most in the same fix as the above

From all I can gather Archie will have the biggest part of Tiny's lit-

Hal A, can't decide betwix Betsy, Dot B., and Lee. Won't someone help the poor boy in distress?

And so Jo Pete knocked us all

Billy R. makes me very unhappy. For four years since we've been in G. H. S., I haven't heard of his whom did he take to the Senior

I'm telling you, I probably don't need to, that Dot B. is plenty good. Two weeks ago a reporter of She's bound to be when there are Goldsboro Hi News wrote a plead- dozens of dignified seniors waiting a chance, among whom are Wimpy, Dan, and Wiley.

And just when we thought Sallye B. and Alvin had it so bad, Bill Peacock comes back to the horizon and a question mark comes to Sal-

Harry, child, how do you do it? You play around with Lib and Lib, but we all know that Louise S.

must be your true love else you wouldn't have tried to make her jealous by taking her sister to the banquet. Millard B. better watch out for

this Nellie W. 'cause she likes to watch a certain Billy Gary draw pictures of Popeye!

Still Norwood is determined that he'll have Ozello. Well, Powell helped win the Aycock cup; Ozello ought not to be so hard to win.

Guinea, I have found, can always make room for one more if the one

After years and months of each whether or no. So I advise you to other Royce and Robert had a "bustup." Don't worry, Royce, you can't on the campus. In order t make

Sara B.

So far I haven't been successful who wears her food so well, is all about James B. It was rumored that Carolyn S. was his one and only for a while. But he "swars" he's a woman-hater now.

And so Kenneth sits and watches Dick, an alumnus, walk off with Lee Ann. Well, anybody will take your cake if you don't eat it.

And here's another of those bumfuzzling affairs of thick population. Cedric C., Henry K., and Homer B., all seem to be battling for the affections of one Elizabeth -W.

Clarence B., the science wizard, takes a special liking to Lillie W., Rosa's twin. And so, I guess, Lillie keeps informed. But I'm smart enough to know that H2O means

Dick H. better buy a box of St. Joseph's Aspirin 'cause one of these first days a few of his girls are gonna get together and give him a bad headache.

Well, Watson, Sherlock will write you again next month and if I do any particularly good piece of sleuthing around I'll wire. I have deducted from the Yard's report that things are rather slow.

By the way, we're having jolly weather here in N. C. No fogs you know, old chap.

Well Cheerio,

Misanna Beste.

Tapped Into Golden Fleece

Ernest Eutsler, Goldsboro High graduate in '31, has recently brought honor to himself, his college, and his high school due to his outstanding work.

Ernest, son of Mr. and Mrs E. E. Eutsler, has been tapped ino the "Golden Fleece" honor socity in Chapel Hill. This is the ighest honor that can come to a tudent the society a student must hve an It's plain to anyone with eyes outstanding scholastic record's well curricular activities.

SENIORS ENJOY CLASS PICNIC AT TUSCARORA

Are you going swimming? "If vou ask me, I think you'll just have to swim out there," mournfully sighs a senior. And it did look as if our Senior picnic on May 7 at Camp Tuscarora was going to be just another might-have-been. But it stopped raining, and we rolled into camp after one-half an hour's backseat driving plus two human stop lights in the front.

The very first thing we saw in the lake were those wicked looking senior boys just itching to duck the weaker sex. Ann, who by this time thinks she's old enough to take care of herself, boldly led the attack. In the run several times for our most dignified senior, this lady sedately walks across the slippery raft and presto-Ann isn't where she used to

The ladies and gents not affected by the water bug listened to Cedric's victrola what time somebody wasn't knocking the top down. Now the last thing you'd expect to hear on a picnic is-when do we eat, but you can depend on these seniors. One by one they all tried to pull the front door down, but I just laughed and laughed 'cause I knew all the time the front door was nailed up.

Around five o'clock we began watching the kitchen door like the stock market! At last! The drinks underwent wholesale murder. Dick shakes up a grape juice and then pulls the top off. Do you wonder he thought one of the Yellowstone Park geysers had been misplaced A horn prelude out front had called the guests to their meal, Mr. Frank Garris' predominating.

After some unmistakably true imitations of members of our-ahem -faculty and student body by a few of our gifted seniors, after a few toasts and a real alumni organization, we all headed for the Cliffs. There was one young gentleman in our midst who had sworn off the use of bad language now and forever, amen. But these tantalizing bad influences did everything but step on him, and the strongest vernacular they could get was "mercy, mercy." They gave up in despair. On the way to the Cliffs—which wasn't the way at all, for we didn't know the way—we led a merry chase. James B, chases Archie but is left far in the rear only to find that he has on his emergency brake. Somebody forgot to take the cakes out of Jim's car, and he slows up and hands them out the window to anybody who'll take a chance on getting that near to him.

Having arrived at the Cliffs, Dick, Alvin, Hal, James N., and Willis proceed to do a Tarzan act by scaling the high cliff. Yeah, they all came out alive. Harry sees a snake in the water, and since he's writing on snakes he swims after it in order to climax either and four Latin Clubs in addition to him or the essay. Tommy, Alvin, the seniors have been picnicing at and Bayard took a dip too. I Camp Tuscarora recently. dropped Ikey's car keys down the door, and for fear of committing suicide I ran down the Cliff rather Latin II Club invited the third peother bunch of lunatics.

PERTINENT FACTS ABOUT SUPPLEMENT

1. What is the purpose of the supplement?

The purpose is two-fold:

First, to give an additional month of schooling to every child. Second, to relieve the crowded

It will not raise teachers' salaries above state rating.

2. Is there a need?

By no stretch of the imagination can anyone honestly conceive of a school or an individual doing as much work in eight months as in nine. The results are evident. Many pupils continue to receive good grades, but these grades do not represent what they formerly represented. Like the dollar, they have been devaluated. An additional month is like an additional cultivation of a crop, it will add much more relatively than the initial cultivation. It is like the finishing touches added to any great work. Without them, the work is unfinished; with them, a masterpiece is developed.

A glance only is necessary to see the crowded conditions in the classrooms. In child life as in plant life, many are being crowded out and cannot receive the necessary sunshine and fresh air of individual attention. Mentally many are greatly undernourished.

The stretch-out system has been fully tried in the public school system. As in other businesses, it has proved bad. Not only do the operatives suffer, but in this case, the product, the children, suffer even more.

What will be the cost?

The maximum to be voted upon will be twenty-five cents on the one hundred dollar valuation. This does not mean that the maximum will be levied. The rate will be determined later in the summer when the budget is made

4. What will be the procedure? First, all qualified voters in the Goldsboro Graded School District must register in the ward in which they live. This is a new registration. Even though you registered last month, you must register again in order to vote in this election.

Second, get your neighbors to register. You want well-informed neighbors and friends in order that your entire community may be a good place to live.

Third, on election day, vote for the supplement. If you do not vote, it will count against the supplement.

Fourth, see that your neighbor votes for the supplement.

Ray Armstrong, Supt. City Schools.

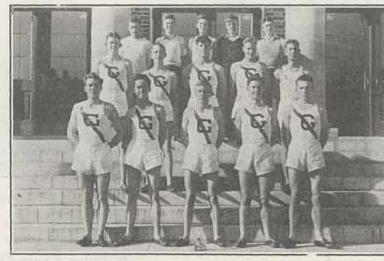
Many Picnic Recently

Three sophomore home rooms

than jump off and left Jim to do the worrying. He got them out. Coming back Ikey would go fast then slow, stop, start, turn off the radio, and we'd find Bing anyhow. At last we arrived in town—just another levels of luncies.

Latin II Club invited the third period Latin II Club for a picnic, which was held Friday afternoon, May 10. Miss Roark's home room's invitation for a picnic Thursday, May 9, following Miss Welborn's outling on May 8. onting on May 8.

Coach Weil's Record-Breaking Track Team



Pictured above is the Goldsboro High School track team, which has made an excellent record in three state-wide track meets this season. Reading from left to right: Bottom Row-Bill Ward, Archie Monk, Captain James Davis, Clifton James, James McClenny. Second Row—William Vinson, Bobby Creech, Rupert Pate, William Dees, and Billy Raney. Third Row—Coach Lionel Weil, Jr., Norwood Middleton, manager, Hal Armentrout, Willis Denmark, trainer, and Homer Bland. Billy Griffin and Russell Hunt were not present when the picture was taken.

HIGH BASEBALL NINE

MAKES FINE RECORD

IN TWO WEEKS TIME

After starting late in the season,

Goldsboro's baseball nine won three

games and lost the remaining four.

with a sweeping victory over the

Fremont nine after winning from

them earlier in the season by a score

8-6. Score for the last game was

Games were split with Mount

Selma's Yellow Jackets won by a

4-2 count and Snow Hill by a 6-5

score. Kenly also defeated Golds-

Lynwood Hardy, the Quakes' ace

moundsman, led the pitching staff

this year which was made up of Triplette and Thomas Snypes,

Other members of the team includ-

ed Bill Daughtry, Will Adams, Clarence Farmer, Clifton James, Earl Mitchell, Frank Wynne, Homer Bland, Raymond Reeves,

Bill Gary, Richard Daughtry, Le-land Crow, Robert Dawson, and Pat

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schools Monday afternoon. The

students, excused from classes, as-

sembled in the rear of the Wil-

liam Street School and paraded

the business section of Goldsboro

carrying placards, banners, and class colors.

game and lost in the second by a

fanned 16 men in 8 innings.

score of 4-2.

boro on May 7.

Triplette, Quake twirler,

The Quakes concluded the senson

Two Vocational Courses May Be Denied Next Year

The new state school law, recently passed by the North Carolina legislature, contains a clause that will definitely eliminate two vocational teachers in Goldsboro High School. This means, simply, that 292 students who have signed up for commercial work next year will be denied the privilege of continuing their courses in typing, bookkeeping, shorthand; that 175 students signed up for Home Economics (Cooking and Sewing) will be compelled to pursue the less practical courses offered because they will lack an in-

The supplement, on which the citizens of Goldsboro will vote June 14, will provide for the addition of necessary faculty members. Without the supplement, however, G. H. S. will positively lose two of its vocational teachers.

CLASS EXERCISES ARE DRAMATIZED

(Continued from page one) Williams, Sallye B. Privette, Annie Elizabeth Coward, Rosa Willis, Eleanor Taylor, Ann Dees, Dot Crawford, and Dot Ballard.

A busy newspaper office made the background for the presentation of the prophecy. Editor Arline Robertson was found very busy editing an alumni edition of her paper. Gumchewing reporters brought in bits of information which she put together and thereby formed an almost accurate report of the life and occupation of the grads of '35.

Dorothy Hooks Honored

Dorothy Hooks, '32 graduate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hooks, has been elected editor of the Techo Echo, the E. C. T. C. college paper. She has served as business manager for the past year. During her senior year in high school she was editor-in-chief of the H1 News.

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Quake Cindermen Take Third Place In Civitan Meet

James Davis Continues Domination of High School Half-Milers; Pate Brothers Win

Goldsboro High's Blue and White cindermen ended their interscholastie competition for the season when they placed third in the Civitan Track and Field Meet in Greensboro, Friday, May 3. They scored

High Point was first with 39 counters and Durham second with

Captain James Davis, a senior, led his charges into their last interscholastic meet with his third consecutive victory in the 880-yard run this season. All of his wins have been in state-wide meets. His time was 2:04.1. Archie Monk, a senior, placed fourth in this event.

Goldsboro's mile relay team broke the local school record held by Graham, Davis, Porter, and James, but was able only to finish second behind Greensboro. The time was 3:35.5. The Quake quartet was composed of Russell Hunt, James McClenny, James Davis, and Clifton James.

Rupert and Pat, the Pate brothers, displayed praise-worthy performances in their specialties. Rupert returned to his position as the Olive. Goldsboro won in the first state's top performer in the shot put as he won first place and placed second in the javelin throw. Pat finished first in the junior high 80yard dash.

Billy Griffin, another senior, fin-ished third in both dashes behind Southerland of Durham and Napier of Rockingham.

Clifton James, state champion quarter-miler, placed third in this

Goldsboro's 440-yard shuttle relay team, composed of Tripplett, Edens, Johnson, and Pate, finished second behind Durham.

THANKS TO BILLY GRIFFIN

A saving of approximately twenty dollars was effected by the Senior Class on this issue of the HI NEWS by Billy Griffin, senior. Billy mounted the pictures that appear on pages 6 and 7, a job usually done by the engraver or printer.

The ovaling was done by Mr. Clement, and the lettering by a commercial artist.

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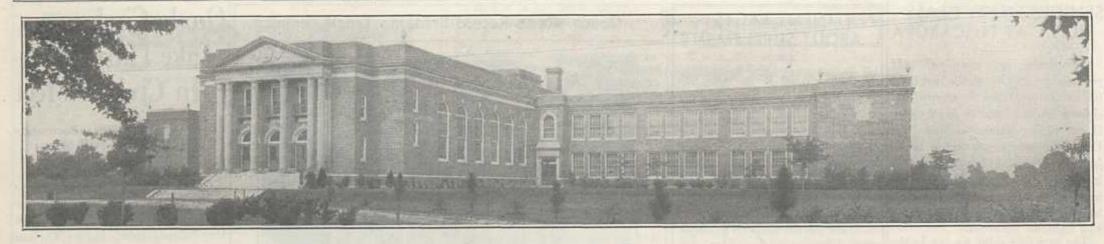
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CHORUS

Then hurrah for our school Let us sing; let us sing And we'll up with a cheer Let it ring; let it ring. For we're faithful and true To our colors white and blue. Goldsboro, Goldsboro High School,

Tho' we're mighty hard to beat, Goldsboro High School. Yet we bravely bear defeat, Goldsboro High School. We go forward, yes we do, And the cause is due to you, Goldsboro, Goldsboro High School.

Miss Emily Branton, a 1920 gradnate, wrote this song in her senior year. Miss Branton died eight years ago. Mrs. Love, wife of a high school teacher, wrote the music. Miss Branton was an aunt of Whitmel Gurley, member of this year's

High School Building Is Nine Years Old

This, the Goldsboro High School building, celebrates its ninth year of construction while the public schools of America celebrate their three hundredth anniversary and the Goldsboro graded schools commemorate their fiftieth anniversary.

On February 16, 1925, the Board of Trustees voted to erect a new high school. The present site was bought from the Goldsboro Development Company through the advice of Dr. Stayer and Dr. Englehard of Columbia University, who were employed to find the suitable location. Bonds amounting to \$325,000 were sold to Brown Bosworth and Company of Detroit, Michigan, and immediately following Starreth and Van Vlech of New York City were named architects. The following contracts were let by the Board: general construction, J. W. Stout of Sanford; plumbing and heating, W. O. Mitcham of Goldsboro; electrical work, Holmes Electrical Company at Fayetteville.

as chairman the corner stone was formally laid in August, 1926. The formally laid in August, 1926. The school pep song—which she wrote formal acceptance of the building in 1933. The tune is that of the was made by the Board on Febru-United States Field Artillery March. ary 27, 1927.

On April 20, 1932, the completed auditorium was presented to the student body by Mr. G. S. Dewey, chairman of the School Board, and Mr. R. B. House, now Dean of the Chapel Hill unit of the Greater University of North Carolina, made an address on "Is School Building a Good Investment?"

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CHORUS

Then it's hi-hi-he! We're on to victory! Ring out your voices loud and strong. RAH! RAH! There's no defeat; Goldsboro can't be beat. Dear old High School, we're fighting for you.

Fight, team, fight, Fight, team, fight, For your colors blue and white, Goldsboro is counting on you. Rase the score, as of yore; You're the team that we adore! Goldsboro is counting on you!

Miss Ipock, member of the fac-With George C. Kornegay acting ulty, transmitted her undying school spirit into this bit of music-the

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Class of '35's Four Pages From Time—By Thomas Pearson

ly two hundred "kids" from William and Dot Mooring. High School. Will those days ever staff of our Hr News that year. be forgotten? How we stood apart those first days and gazed in rapturous wonder at the upperclassmen; the fact that G. H. S.'s football scriptions. Norwood Middleton of scholarship, character, leadership, and how we carried locker keys team won second place in the Class served as make-up editor and co- and service. They were: Annie around our necks and visited our "A" conference in 1932. Clyde, Jr. sports editor with Sallye B. Priv- Elizabeth Coward, Nellie Williams, lockers between every class period was elected to the fans' All-Eastern ette. Hal Armentrout and Nellie because we were so proud of them!

It seems that getting accustomed to the High School routine was our biggest task. And speaking of tasks, sophomores were very active in its alumni editor; and Anna Best, fea-we elected at the outset of the year formation—James Bizzelle, Maurice ture writer. Annie Elizabeth Coward to lead our class. Other officers elected by the Thomas Pearson was elected vice the class on the Triangular Debate Australian Ballot System, first used that year, were: Norwood Middleton, vice president; Katherine Kalmar, secretary; Rosa Willis, treasurer; Sallye B. Privette, cheer

ford, were defeated by the sophomores and consequently did not get | Chapel programs, glee clubs, and | Sara Katherine Layton was elected a chance at the Giddens' Cup. But band. Annie E. Coward played a president of the Club Federation. just wait!

It seems that the girls got together long enough to form a basketball at Christmas time, while Nellie Farteam. Not so successful, it's true, four was featured in a scene of the but they proved that we had "Lady Glee Club Minstrel. Many sophs Quakes" in the making. Sara Spruill, Margaret Denmark, Sallye Clyde Evans and Dick Helms B. Privette, Rosa Willis, Dot Moor- gave a good account of themselves ing, Frances Parker, and Frances on the boxing team. Hood composed the team.

For the first time the superlative contests were conducted in each in- ior Class with the ease and assurdividual class instead of G. H. S. as a unit. Maurice Edwards was elected to six superlatives, and Frances Massey and Thomas Pearson were elected to five each.

We turned the second page and found the same bunch of "kids" grown considerably, as sophomores usually are. Maurice Edwards was elected to fill the capacity of president of the "grown-up" sophs. Ann Dees was chosen vice president; Richard Helms, secretary; Billy Raney, treasurer; Wiley Smith and Sallye B. Privette, cheer leaders.

The girls' varsity basketball team got off to an early start, and five

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Time moves on its ceaseless jour- members of the Class of '35 were of leading our class. Annie E. Cow- 1934, and seven juniors reported Dorothy Ballard and Wiley Smith ney but not without leaving its mark regulars on this team—Sallye B. and was elected vice president; Dot of maturity on individuals.

Privette, captain; Frances Massey, Ballard, secretary; and Katherine Davis, Kenneth Cooke, Billy Griffin, play the leading role in "Nancy Four long years ago approximate- Sara Spruill, Margaret Denmark, Kalmar, treasurer.

Street school opened this book of Thomas Pearson, acting as make-mark and Sara K. Layton, were detime when they strayed from their up editor, was the only member of feated by the seniors. Well, we long-sought-after gymnasium was beusual course and ventured out to the Class of '35 who served on the couldn't win every year, you know, gun; however it was not completed

ized during this year, and three news editor; Whitmel Gurley, auditorium packed for the feature Edwards, and Thomas Pearson.

The capture of the Giddens' De- Coward. bating Trophy by the class of '35 was perhaps the highlight of its interclass basketball tournament, sophomore year. Annie E. Coward while Bill Ward, Rupert Pate, Billy

Sophomores were very active in leading role in "The Nativity Story" presented by the Glee Club

Having become quite accustomed to G. H. S., we sailed into the Junance of old hands. In the annual election Billy Raney won the honor

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Our class debaters, Margaret Den- Bob Lane, and Rupert Pate.

Six members of the class aided in until our senior year. Billy Griffin, Bill Ward, and the publication of the Hr News, Clyde Evans had much to do with which, by the way, got 500 sub-Williams did a fine job as advertis- K. Layton, and Norwood Middleton. The Club Federation was organ- ing solicitors; Annie E. Coward was

The juniors had one member of president of the Federation of Clubs, team that year, Annie Elizabeth

Our girls showed up well in the and Richard Helms defeated both Griffin, Capt. Clyde Evans, and Our inter-class debaters, Annie the freshmen and the seniors to win Elizabeth Coward and Dot Craw- the cup. Willis Denmark led the Quake football team in a very successful season.

On this third page of our history,

Track got its start in G. H. S. in

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MAURICE EDWARDS—Aycock Debating Cup Winner, 4; Giddens' Gup Winner, 4; Giddens' Gup Winner, 4; Commencement Speaker, 4; Vice-President Class, 4; Chairman Ring Committee, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Gles Club, 4; Dramatic Club, 4; Council Representative, 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play, 3; Scribblers' Club, 3; President Class, 2; I, 0, 0, S. Club, 2; President Home Room, 1; Debating Club, 1. Intelligence, charm, personality, a way with the girls—all combined describe Maurice, 60r debater. MAURICE EDWARDS-Ayeock Debating

JAMES DAVIS—Track, 3, 4,; Captain Track, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Secretary Class, 4; President Stamp Club, 2; Becretary Stamp Club, 2; Becretary Stamp Club, 2; Band, 1, 2, 3; Orchestra, 3; Junior Play, 3; Council Representative, 2, 3, 4; Debating Club, 1; Home Ec. Club, 1; Monogram Club, 4 "Butterfy" beats everyone else's time, whether on the track or with the wimmen. "HE'S GOT 'EM."

BILLY RANEY—President Home Room, 1, 4; Debating Club, 1; President Home Ec. Club, 2; Treasurer Class, 2; President Class, 3; Latin Club, 2; Dramatic Club, 3; Toast-master at Junior-Senior Banquet, 3; Business Manager of Junior Play, 3; Giee Club, 4; Protball, 4; Track, 4; Troasurer of Class, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Business Commencement Committee, 4; Business Manager of Junior Senior Square Dances, 4; Public Speaking Club, 4; Best Dancer, 1; Best All-Round, 2, 5, 4; Most popular, 2; Most sincere, 4; Mest accommodating, 4; Tennis, 3; Banketball, 4. The boy that can't be had—that's what the girls say about him! Besides his lure for the females he's our best all-round senior boy. all-round senior boy.

ARLINE ROBERTSON—President Home Room, 1; Glee Club, 2; Junior Play, 3; Dra-matic Club, 3, 4; "Hi News," 3, 4; Cheeric Club, 2; Commencement Committee, 4; Prophet, 4; Christmas Pageant, 2, 4, Her dramatic fits and fever have been a vital part of our high school life.

MARGARET DENMARK—Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Transurer Home Room, 1; Vice-President Tennis Club, 2; Giec Club, 2, 3, 4; Janior Play, 3; Secretary Scribblers' Club, 3; Interclass Debater, 3; Advertising Staff "Hi News," 4; Tennis Club, 2, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Testator, 4. Fat, Fiery, Funny, What would G. H. S. do without Margaret's individuality?

THOMAS PEARSON—Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; President Homs Room, L, 3, 4, 5; Taxidermy Club, 1; Giddens' Cup Debster, 2; Dramatic Clab, 2, 3, 4; Class Debater, 3; Vice President Club Federation, 2; Council of Clubs, 3; Makeup Editor 'Hi News,' 5; President Club Federation, 5; Sanior Revue, 3; Managing Editor 'Hi News,' 5; Ring Committee, 5; Class Historian, 5; Chairman Class Day Committee, 5; President Sociology Club, 5; Public Speaking Club, 5; Delegate to S. I. P. A. Convention, 5; Supplement Campaign Committee, 5; Most Pepular, 1, 3, 4, 5; Most original, 2; Most Talented, 2; Best Natured, 2; Pepplent, 2; Witticat, 2; Best Locking, 3; Most parsonality, 4, 5; Best Speaker, 5; Best Line, 5, Parsonality plus—that characterizes the well-known Tommy.

HAL ARMENTROUT—Junior Play, 3; Advertising Manager "Hi News," 4; Paper Staff, 3; Secretary Home Room, 1, 2; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribblers' Club, 2; Orchestra, 3; Best Looking, 1, 2, 3; Tennia Club, 2, 4; Stamp Club, 2; Home Economics Club, 1; Christman Pageant, 4; Dramatic Club, 3; Senior Revue, 3; Council Representative, 2; Member of Dress Committee, 4; Boxing, 2; "Hi News" Delegate to 8; I. P. A., 4; Track, 4. Hal is so energetic that he keeps "the jitters." Hal is so good-looking that he keeps a few hearts.

EDNA MAE ANDERSON—Band, 1, 3; Or-chestra, 1, 3; Glee Clab, 3; Senior Revue, 3; Marshall at Junior Play, 3. A cute girl describes the "sax" player of the Senior class; she can tap, too. More than once she's helped the "'Hi News" staff when some typing just had to be done.

DAN AYCOCK—Taxidermy Club, 1; I. O. O. S. Club, 2; Marshall, 3; Junior Play, 3; Home Room President, 4; Most Stadious, 3, 4. Here's one boy who is very, very smart and keeps quiet about it.

DOT BALLARD-Home Room Officer, 1, 4; DOT BALLARD—Home Room Officer, 1, 4; Cheerio Club, 2; Secretary of Class, 3; Junior Play, 3; Dramatic Club, 3; Marshall, 3; Secre-tary of National Honor Society, 4; Tennis Club, 4; Most Attractive, 1; Pretticest, 3, 4; Most Popular, 3; Best Dressed, 4; Class Banketbull, 4. Nest as a pin, pretty as a picture, smart as a whip, Dot is the Senior Class "Pet."

JAMES BARDEN—James is our quiet A-1 math student who patrols G. H. S. halls long after school hours.

RUSSEL BARDEN-Military Club; Taxidermy Club, Making strip-downs is his hobby; Manual Training his favorite sub-

CLARENCE BEERY—Chemical Laboratory Assistant, 3; Council Delegate of Science Club, 2; President of Science Club, 4; G. H. S. Representative at State Engineers' Pair, 4. Clarence has "what it takes" when it comes to science—and, we understand, as far as Lillie is concerned too.

ANNA BEST—Christmas Pageant, 2; Dramatic Club, 1, 2, 3; President of Dramatic Club, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; Junior Play, 3; Marshall, 3; National Honor Society, 3; Paper Staff, 2, 4; Ring Committee, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Interclass Debater, 4; Commencement Speaker, 4. Some say that the best things come wrapped in small packages. Her capability is unsurpassed in high school and she certainly puts it to use.

SARAH BEST—Vice-President of Home Room, 1; Travel Club, 1; Secretary of Home Room, 2; Cheeric Club, 2, 3; Library Assis-tant, 2; Senior Revue, 3. Sweet Sarah— ''Polly'' seems saught by that peaches and cream complexion and smile,

JAMES BIZZELLE—Latin Club, 1, 2; Debating Club, 1; Tennis Club, 2; Council Parliamentarian, 4; Junior Play, 3; "Hi News," 4; Chairman of Football Field Committee, Winter Park Hi, 1; Science Club, 3, 4. James is just the type to set a new Einstein theory some day. This witty gentleman has more than his share of intelligence.

RUTH BOONE-Olee Clab, 2, 3. Ruth is all, slim, and dark. Her likes and dislikes tall, slim, and dark, she keeps to herself.

HOWARD BRITT-Military Club, 2, 3, "Poker Face Britt" tells us nothing, but his report card says he's above the average.

LOUISE BROOM—Giee Club, 1, 2; Secretary Treasurer Home Room, I. She's one of these girls who hides behind a screen of -but don't let that fool you,

NEIL BUMGARNER-Football, 4. Con-genial-that's Neil. Hard-working, he de-serves the best.

ELIZABETH CAMPBELL-Glee Club, 1, Dignified, somewhat sophisticated is this future stenog—if he doesn't change things.

ALBERTA CARR—Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; State Munic Contest, 4; Senior Revue, 3; Commencement Committee, 4; Library Assistant, 3; Christmas Program, 2, 4. Alberta is the girl who dresses like a fashion plate, and can she tickle those ivery keys! Long fingers come in good don't they Alberta! come in good, don't they, Alberta?

KENNETH COOKE—Stamp Club, 2; Tennis Club, 2; Secretary Taxidermy Club, 3; Council Representative from I. O. O. S. Club, 4; Tennis, 3, 4; Basketball, 4; Track 3, ''Lookie, Leokie, Lookie, Here Comes Cookie'' and Lee Ann, too.

RUBY COSTIN-Commercial Club, 4, Since Huby has been with us only a short while, all we know about her is that she likes Plymouths and bookkeeping.

CHESTER COX-Giee Club, 1, 2; Vice-President Taxidermy Club, 3. Likes to fish, does this farmer lad, and they tell me he kinda likes Ollie P. too.

NITA COX—Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club, 2, 4; Secretary Latin Club 1. Nits, we've been wondering for a long time why you didn't go out for our boys, but we hear you've been singing to that lad from Georgia.

DOT CRAWFORD-Interclass debater, 1; Secretary Home Room, 1, 2; Cheerio Club, 2; Junior Play, 3; Dramatic Club, 3; President Tennis Club, 4; President Home Room, 4. The peppy little cutic of the Senior Class, She's always popping up places and doing always popping up places and doing

EVELYN CREECH—Dramatic Club, 1, 2; Scribbler's Club, 3; Knitting Club, 4. Evelyn is O. K.—and we believe she really knows her shorthand, but we don't know the "big moment."

CEDRIC CUDDINGTON—Banketball, 4; I. O. O. S. Club, 2, 3, 4; Tenuis Club, 1; Glee Club, 1, "Rat-face"—the school's shocking little electrician.

ANN DEES-President Home Room, 1:1 tainment from the opposite sex here or elsewhere. Her motto is, "Never let study interfere with a good time."

ALICE ELKS-Glee Club, 4; Senior Revue, 3; Cheerio Club, 2; Library Assistant, 1; Christmas Cantata, 2, 4; Secretary Home Room, 1. Alice has more vim and vigor than seems possible.

ALBERT ELLIS-Home Economics Club, 2; Stamp Club, 3. "Guinea's" a real man about school. His car's always ready and waiting and there's rarely any empty space either; incidentally, he naver knows where his sister is,

CLYDE EVANS-Clyde, "the diminutive quarterback," is one that we all like; his record on the football field is hard to beat.

NELLIE FARFOUR-Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 2, 3; Public Speaking Club, 4: President Glee Club. 3: Christian Cantata. 2, 3, 4; Senior Revue, 3; State Music Cona girl that always gives you a good time.

years; Glee Club, 1, 2; Dramatic Club, 1; Secretary Home Room, 1; In opera "Gon-daliers." A good sport, a good sort is Maxine. Greensboro's loss is our gain,

MILDRED FARRIOR—Junior Play, 3; Secretary:Treasurer Art Club, 4. This little girl is responsible for G. H. S. boys buying slarm clocks.

VIDA FARRIOR—Dramatic Club, I, 2; Library Assistant, 2; Cheerio Club, 3; Knit-ting Club, 4. A quiet girl with a sweet disposition is Vida

ANNIE BELL FOREHAND—Commercial Club, 3, 4. We don't hear much about Annie Bell, but she has extra activities outside of school—perhaps in the game of hearts.

FRANK GARRIS—Science Club, 1, 2; Secretary Home Room, 1; Best Dressed, 2, 3, 4; Taxidermy Club, 3; Commencement Dress Committee, 4. Lazy but likable—that's the "Beau Brummel" of the Senior Class.

WHITMEL GURLEY-President Home Vice-President Sophomore Class, 2; Secretary Room, 1; Dramatic Club, 1, 3, 4; Glee Club, Poster Club, 1; Dramatic Club, 3; Tennia 2, 3, 4; "Hi News" Staff, 3, 4; Secretary Club, 4; Junior Play, 3; Cheerio Club, 2; Dramatic Club, 4; Junior Play, 3; Cheerio Secretary Home Room, 4; Vice President Club, 2; Orchestra, 3; Library Assistant, 2, Home Room, 3. Ann never lacks for enter- 3; Invitation Committee, 4; Christmas Pageant, 4; Senior Revue, 3; Christmas Cantata, 2, 4; Most Dignified, 1, 2, 3, 4; Most Sophisticated, 4 "Whit" has that individual sharm which attracts everyone with whom she comes in contact.

> LINWOOD HARDY-Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Interclass basketball, 4; Military Club, 2, 3. Linwood is a man's man-athletic and

> ROBERT HARRINGTON-Robert's one of our most talkative seniors, and that's saying something. Friendly and pleasant, he'd play follow the leader anytime when Royce is concerned.

> ELIZABETH HARRIS-Latin Club, 1; Glee Club, 4. Elizabeth uses her classroom power on Aaron, and saves all the rest for Scottie Boy" (34).

RICHARD HELMS-Vice President, 2; President Tennis Club, 2, 3; Council Member, 4; Giddens' Cup Debater, 4; Boxing Team, test, 3, 4; Most Talented, 5, 4. She can be 2, 3; Marshall, 3; President National Honor superh, serene, or surprisingly silly. Here's Society, 4; Triangular Debater, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 2, 3; Glee Club, 2, 3; Chairman School Supplement Campaign, 4. Dick's the world's biggest optimist and one MAXINE FARLOW-Greensboro High, 2 of our senior crators and clowns. He's got 1; ideas too, with a winning personality thrown

> GERTRUDE HOBBS -- President Home Room, 1; Cheerio Club, 2, 3; Marshall, 3; Secretary-Treasurer Taxidermy Club, 4. She's peppy or lazy-she's brilliant or hazy, "Gert" is a girl of extremes.

> EDWARD HORTON-Science Club, 1; Military Club, 2, 3. "Duck" and his loud shirts are a familiar sight around G. H. S.

> GRACE HOWELL-Latin Club, 1; Dramatic Club, 4; Glee Club, 4; Grace's quiet, pleasing personality has captured and held John Lee during the past year.

> CARRIE B. HUFFMAN-Glee Club, 3, 4; Senior Revue, 3. Her twinkling brown eyes give us a hint of her sparkling personality.

ALVIN CULLINS—Giee Club. 1, 2, 4;
Military Club. 1, 2; Council Member, 3; Senior
Revue, 3; Dramatic Club. 2. Tall, dark and tos, too handsome—a perfect example of why girls day dream.

BILLY GRIFFIN—Taxidermy Club. 1, 2;
HARRY HUNDLEY—Glee Club. 1, 4; Taxidermy Club. 1, 2;
HARRY HUNDLEY—Glee Club. 1, 4; Taxidermy Club. 1; Science Club. 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary Club. 3; Vice-President Science Club. 5; Vice-President Science Club. 4. Harry is our Bing Crosby. And can he sing! Well, we'll say he can.

SENIOR CLASS - GOLDSBORO HIGH SCHOOL - 19: son n the re- Albert i, where he recovered, after much I saw so over lical attention. id class-Hal Armentrout is the successful sponso rould be mer of the Dot Motor Co., where corpor te these brd cars and trucks are sold ex-Russ ould not MORW fusively. SARA KLAYTON BOB LANE OSBOUNE LEE entique The Goldsboro Community Buildmonsoring a Physical Educainder the direction of only two young and James **EUGENE NORRIS** FRANCES PARKER MABLE LEE PARKS FRANK PARROTT MARY PEELE FRANCES POWELL INA PATE GLARYS PERSON OLLIE POWELL SALLY B. PRIVETTE ARNOLD PATE STELLA PAVNE CHARLES REEVES ROBERT PARKUT RUPERT PATE WILLIS DENMARK ELBRIDGE ROSE MANUARET ROTHERMEL MILDPED BEHROEDER EICHMOND SMITH SARA SPELIILL L. X. STALLINGS SENIORS! Accessories HILDA THIOPEN WILLIAM VINSON BILL WARD EARNESTINE WATERS EDNA MAE WOODARD ELIZABETH WINSTON

we all like to have around, and does he know his strip-downs and Ann Dees.

KATHERINE KALMAR-Class Secretary 1; Secretary Home Room, 1, 3, 4; Most Courteous, 2; Class Trensurer, 3; Junior Play, 3; Marshall, 3; Glee Club, 4; Council Representative, 4; Treasurer Art Club, 4; Invitations Committee, 4. Individuality is stamped all over this protty senior Miss. She's smart, too. Some day we're expecting her to be a great writer and illustrator.

BOB LANE—Football, 4, 5; Track, 4, 5; Boxing, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4, 5; Military Club, 4; Best Looking, 5; Best Athlete, 5; Best Dancer, 5; Senior Revue, 4; Baskethall, 5; Aviation Club, 4; Monogram Club, 5, Good ole "Bobbie," How all the "girruls" just addre dancing with him, the best dancer in the class.

SARA KATHERINE LAYTON—Glee Club, 1, 2; President Home Room, 1, 2; President Latin Club, 2, 3; Council Representative, 2; Interclass Debater, 3; President Club Federation, 3; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Vice-President Public Speaking Club, 4; Chairman Senior Picnic Stunt Committee, 4. Modest Sara—Intellectual, interesting, and entertaining—. Her opinion is sought on any important school problem.

OSBORNE LEE—Band, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Senior
Revne, 4; Gies Club, 4; Military Club, 1, 2,
3; Class Basketball, 5; Tennis Tournament,
4; Aviation Club, 3, 4. "Ossie" beats the
drum in the band as well as he "beats around
the bush" in classroom discussions.

EUGENE NORRIS—The Senior Class tesse
is Gene. He delights in seeing you squirm
with embarrassment and anguish. He has a
mischlevous look in his eyes, too.

OLUE POWELL—Gies Club, 1, 2,

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PRANCES MASSEY—Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Business Manager of Basketball team, 4; Captain of team, 5; Cheer Leader, 2, 3, 4, 5; Giee Club, 4, 5; Club Council, 4, 5; President Cheerio Club, 4; Vice-President President Cheerio Club, 4; Vice-President Cheerio Club, 3; Delegate to Student Congress in Wisston-Salem, 4; to Asheville, 5; Mono-gram Club, 5. A gred sport, and good friend, a good girl—that's Frances, And isn't that as good as can be said of one?

ERNEST MANSOUR—Home Economics Club, 2; Aviation Club, 3, "Big Ike" is well known and well liked for his scholarly observation on life and studies.

BESSIE MEDFORD—Bessie may be a quiet type but her eyes tell us plenty. She and Hilda are two of a kind as they "bum around" together.

NOEWOOD MIDDLETON—Editor-in-Chief of 'Hi News,' 4; Sports Editor, 3; Vice-President Class, 1; Chairman Invitation Committee, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 3; Manager of Track, 3, 4; Debating Club, 1; Home Economics Club, 1; Stamp Club, 2; Scribblers Club, 2; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll, 3, 4; Monogram Club, 4; Marshall, 3; Delegate to S. I. P. A. Convention, 4; Best Natured, 1; Most Congenial, 4. Norwood is a fine fellow—jolly, happy-go-lucky, and popular, He is the well-known editor of our 'Hi News,' When you hear a 'horse laugh' or a 'You've got 'em':—that's Norwood.

RUSSELL HUNT-Track, 3, 4; Pootball, | EARL MITCHELL-Glee Club, 1; Military | INA PATE-Latin Club, 1; Cheerio Club, 4: Vice-President Home Room, 4. ''He's the Club, 2: Vice-President Football Club, 3; 3; Dramatic Club, 4; Interclass Basketball, aweetest thing," they say. Russell's a boy Basketball, 4; Boxing, 4; Glee Club, 4. Earl 4. Ina's genial smile wins her many friends; he has red hair.

> ARCHIE MONK-Football, 4; Track, 4. "Arch," the jolly jackler, shows his heels to almost anyone-he just won't be beat.

> GEORGE MONK-Military Club, 2; Aviation Club, 3; Glee Club, 4; Tennis Club, 4; Football, 4. A singing football player is George. If he can't do one thing he'll do another.

> DOROTHY MOORING—Dot's characteristic walk and voice make her stand out from the crowd.

JOHN MURRAY—Glee Club, 1, 2, 4; Aviation Club, 2; Military Club, 2, Corporal, B; Track, 4. Always smiling is John. He plans to be a bookkeeper if his course tells us any thing.

JAMES NORMAN-James, the "triggy" little boy from the Manual training class who will probably "carve" his way to fame.

FRANCES PARKER—Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 1, 2; Senior Revue, 3. Some-thing tells us that Frances more than likes a certain Triangular Debater. She has plenty of swains standing in line herself.

MABLE LEE PARKS—Library Assistant, 4. Mahel Lee really belongs to the class of '34, but illness prevented her graduation, We're glad you'll get "that precious sheep skin" with us,

MARGARET PARKS—Music Club, 2;
Knitting Club, 4; Secretary-Treasurer of
Knitting Club, 4; Library Assistant, 4.
Margaret has a very pleasant and congenial
way. She's had a big responsibility this year—driving one of the school trucks.

FRANK PARROTT—Taxidermy Club, 2; Military Club, 3; Band, 3, 4. Amiable and humorous, Frank, couldn't be satisfied with a monkey, so he added a Great Dane to his

comes by his boxing tendancy naturally, for all of them aren't girls either. Else, where would Russell B, come in l

> RUPERT PATE-Football, 2, 3, 4, 5; Track, 4, 5; Boxing, 3; Baskbetball, 5; Military Club, 2, 3; Monogram Club, 5; Science Club, 1; Glee Club, 5; Built like Tarzan is Rupert. He's our idea of a fine athlete, the champion shot-putter of N. C. high schools.

> STELLA PAYNE-Glee Club, 1; Band, 3; you're always in demand for entertainment. You're a good student, too, the teachers say.

MARY PRELE-Mary furnishes more proof that quality is better than quantity. Like a book she must be studied to be known, and from what we hear Delbert E. ('35) has done a lot of studying.

GLADYS PERSON—Commercial Club, 3. Gladys has a quiet dignity, a valuable asset.

FRANCES POWELL-Glee Club, 1, 2; Cheerio Club, 2, 3; Junior Play, 3; Latin Club, 1; Book Club, 4; Council Representative. 4. She takes the mumps—she takes the

OLLIE POWELL-Glee Club, 1; President Home Room, 1. She has a sweet disposition and manner. She holds the best position in school-the back seat in French class.

SALLYE B. PRIVETTE-National Honor Society, 3, 4; "'Hi News' Staff, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 2, 3; Business Manager, 4; Most Representative, 4; Junior Play, 3; Glee Club, 4; Christmas Pageant, 4; Cheer Leader, 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl's Athletic Club, 1; Cheerio Club, 2; Treasurer, Dramatic Club, 3; Treasurer, Monogram Club, 4; Vice president home-room, 5; Best All-round, 1, 2, 3, 4; Best Athlete, 1, 2, 3, 4; Best Dancer, 3; Peppiest, 3. Freekle Face, you're beautiful L. K. STALLINGS-L. K.'s smile is the in character and spirit. On the basketball bright spot of his daily routine, court you're superb.

CHARLES REEVES—Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Military Club, 2; Science Club, 1; Aviation Club, 3. If we may judge from his club activi-ties, Charles has many varied activities.

WILLIS DENMARK—Band, 1, 2, 3, 5; Orchestra, 3, 4; Glos Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 4, 5; Junior Play, 4; Senior Revue, 4; Track, 2; Secretary Monogram Club, 5; Vice president Dramatic Club, 4; Science Club, 1; "Hi News," 5; Military Club, 3; Basketball, 4; Most personality, 4; Wittlest, 4, 5; Beat Dancer, 4; Peppiest, 4; Most Original, 5, If you can describe Willis' personality, his originality, his humor, and his dancing, you're better than we are. better than we are,

'Silas.'' 'Twill be a sour person who ruffles but he surely can play football, Elbridge.

LONNIE WISSINS

ROSA WILLIS

MARGARET ROTHERMEL - Dramatic just stick around a while and you'll find that Margaret's plenty of fun.

MILDRED SCHROEDER-Science Club, 1; Music Club, 2; Dramatic Club, 3; Glee Orchestra, 3. Do we love saxaphones? Stella, Club, 3, 4. Accommodating is this girl with a beautiful voice. We hear things about her and a former G. H. S. student now in Lumber-

> AARON SMITH-Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club, 2, 3; Senior Revue, 4; Christmas Cantata, 4. He likes his H's—both 4H and Elizabeth H.

JOHN LEE SMITH-Glee Club, 1, 2, 4; Vice president Commercial Club, 4. It's our guess that John Lee didn't like "The Three Graces," because one Grace is hard enough for him to keep up with.

RICHMOND SMITH-Band, 1, 2, 3, Secretary home room, 1; Dramatic Club, 2, 4; Orchestrs, 1, 2, 3; Gies Club, 8; Richmond's new found oratorical power is a boom toward his success.

WILEY SMITH—Cheer leader, 1, 2; Dramatic Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Piay (lead-ing role) 3; Club Council, 4; President Dra-matic Club, 4. Whether it's French or Dra-matics, Wiley's the leading man.

SARA SPRUILL Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Alternate Captain, 3; Junior Play, 3; Glee Club, 4; Cheerio Club, 2, 3; Public Speaking Club, 4. Semeone else must love Sara as well as we do, for she receives letters regularly and in a man's handwriting, too, a true comrade and a morry one.

ELEANOR TAYLOR—Poster Club, 1; Cheerio Club, 2; Dramatic Club, 3; Junior Play, 3; Ring Committee, 4; Marshall, 3, 4; Tennis Club, 4. Our artist—she draws well— pictures, boys, and Tommy in particular.

WILLIAM VINSON—Vice president home room, 1; Football, 2; Junior Play, 3; Track, 3, 4, Treasurer home room, 4; Treasurer Tennis Club, 4. "Little Blow," the funniest and best natured boy in the school.

ELBRIDGE ROSE-Tennis Club, 1; Latin | BILL WARD-Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Foot-Club, 2; Aviation, 2; Music Club, 3; Glee ball Captain, 4; Boxing, 1; Track, 4; Milli-Club, 4; Science Club, 3, 4; Junior Play, 3; tary Club, 1, 2, 3; Vice president Mono-Council Representative, 3. Good-natured gram Club, 4. Bill may not be able to spell

NELLIE WILLIAMS

ERNESTINE WATERS-Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club, 1, 4; Latin Club, 3; Club, 4. At first she seems very reserved, but Tennis Club, 3; Senior Revue, 2. There is no more loyal friend in the world than Gwen, Always thoughtful of others, she is willing to do her bit.

> EDNA MAE WOODARD-Hiking Club, 1; Cheerio Club, 2, 3; Vice president Knitting Club, 4. Edna Mae is a good typist and an accommodating one. She's another who has helped the "Hi News" staff.

ELIZABETH WINSTON-Dramatic Club, 2, 3; Knitting Club, 4. "Lib" is a swell girl and she has her eye on a certain little boy who wears a yellow fuzzy sweater.

ROSA WILLIS-Tressurer Class, 1; Basketball, 1, 4; Dramatic Club, 1, 4; Secretary home room, 4; Vice president Dramatic Club, 4; Glee Club, 4; Stunt Committee Senior Picnic, 4; Most popular, 1, 4; Best line, 4; Peppiest 2. Rosa can wiggle her brain on class just as fast as she can wiggle her feet a dancin' with Bob.

LONNIE WIGGINS-Military Club, 3; Commercial Club, 4; "W. Lonnie" is noted for his big words and ability to get out of work. His happy-go-lucky personality has won for him a host of friends.

NELLIE WILLIAMS-Vice president home room, 1; Latin Club, 2; Class Basketball, 2, 4; Dramatic Club, 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Quill and Scroll, 3, 4; "Hi News' staff, 3; Advertising Manager "Hi News," 4; Secretary home room, 3; Junior Play, 3; Marshall, 3; Secretary Red Cross, 3; Secretary-Treasurer Club Federation, 4; Gleo Club, 4; Most Sincere, 4; Secretary Public Speaking Club, 4; Commencement Speaker, 4; Christmas pageant, 4; Nellie does her work conscientiously, treats her friends squarely, and goes on her way smiling.

JAMES WHARTON-Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; President home-room, 2, 3, Orchestra, 3; Business Manager "Hi News," 4; Council Representative, 4: National Honor Society. 4; Marshall, 3; Secretary Stamp Club, 3; HILDA THIGPEN—Hilds possesses more than her share of friendliness and unselfishness.

Vice president National Honor Society, 4. James can play the violin like a real master—the baritone horn, too. He's get the real old English sense of humor and can juggle figures like a real statistician.

MAVIS YOUNG—Council Representative, d; Glee Club, d. Mavis' personality, when you get to know her, is as flaming as her hair.

PROPHECY OF CLASS OF 1935-By Arline Robertson

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her dream come true when Timothy Archibald Paul Monk, Jr., was inaugurated president on January 3, last, in Washington. Two other star Harry Hundley, Secretary of Navy, football team. and Edna Mae Woodard is secretary to Eugene Norris, Secretary of Army.

Margaret Denmark, leading surgeon at Duke Hospital, is making a geon at Duke Hospital, is making a Mrs. Delbert Edgerton, formerly tour of the country, lecturing each Mary Peele, of the Belfast section, "How to use that well-balanced bert, Egbert and Philbert. meal."

supervision of Elizabeth Harris certain voice over telephone conversince the former librarian, Miss Roark, eloped, and went to Georgia lawyer, Dick Helms, and his assisto live.

Louise Broom, Maxine Farlow, and Annie Bell Forehand, chaperoned by the French professor, Secretary, Annie Elizabeth Coward, George Monk, are doing extensive remarried Dr. Thomas W. Pearson in George Monk, are doing extensive research work abroad. The expedition is making the trip with John Murray and Howard Britt, who hold the World's record for air speed, in their widely known airship "Procrastination." The party will make a one-day stop in Alaska to visit Sara Spruill, missionary in the medical

a branch of the A & P Chain, Robert that during his recent illness his little

Stella Payne's Play Parlors of San Francisco featured the Sweet- the past year. est Music This Side of Heaven, played by Bob Lanebardo's orches- Rose, and Charles Reeves have tra. The American audience claims established twenty chain fruit stores

this to be the best orehestra in the Norman, Jr., have signed up for this land, patterned after that of Guy Lombardo. The only difference be-Evelyn Creech always said she tween the two is in the fact that the would be secretary to the President band includes two girls-Whitmel of the United States., and she saw Gurley, pianist, and Nellie Farfour,

Clyde Evans is a football coach for Harvard. The team under the new coach has made a better record than typists have gained honorable posi- in any previous years-five members tions. Gladys Person is secretary to being selected for the All-American

The Sunshine Cove, of which Dot Ballard is hostess, has as its main James Barden, noted electrical attraction this week, Ollie Powell, engineer, was recently appointed internationally known toe dancer. head of the Federal Power Com-mission by President Monk. Miss Powell graduated from the Metropolitan School of Dancing, New York City.

day to thousands of young girls on is the proud mother of triplets, Del-

Frances Parker, head telephone G. H. S. Library is under the full operator, listens hopefully to hear a sations between the daring criminal tant, Ruby Costin.

An unexpected vacancy was left in the Department of Labor, when the

Billy Griffin has been elected president of the North Carolina Association of Automobiles, on the basis of his good salesmanship. But what Mildred Farrior is hooked up with the Association does not know is wife, Betsy, demonstrated cars and sold more than her husband has for

By years of hard work, Elbridge

SENIOR TRACK STAR



Captain James Davis, senior member of the 1935 Quake track team, has made one of the most enviable records of an athlete in Goldsboro High School. He has won the 880-yards run in three state-wide meets this year. He broke the state record and set a new Duke record in the Duke Invitational Meet with a time of 2 minutes, 1.2 seconds.

over North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia.

Nellie Williams has just received the Pulitzer Prize for her best seller, "Here We Go" which was illustrated by Eleanor Taylor, famous

Frances Powell, who has just returned from Paris, France, is rumored engaged to Paul Courget, noted French writer, to whom she used to write when taking French in dear old G. H. S.

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Our Class has beaten all of Ripley's "Believe It or Nots!" Our long Class roll has one name on it that has as many letters in it as long chain belongs to Margaret Christine Rothermel. If you can figure this out you're crazier than I am: Nellie Farfour isn't Nellie Farfour; she is Elizabeth Therese Gwendolyn Ernestine Waters almost represents the Alphabet, too, with 24 letters in her name.

Since nobody knows who wrote this, I'll give you an I. O. U. worth a quarter if you can identify these Seniors: McDougall Norman, Patience Pate, Bowen Privette, Lemuel Reeves, Leonard Hundley, Earl Horton, George Pate, Irving Bum-garner, Norman Mansour, Clarence Cullins, Bryce Hunt, Franklin Pate, Giddens Hobbs, Geneva Farrior, Wheatley Dees, Hunter Harris, Edna Person, Cronk Middleton, Correan Howell, Hazel Cox, Niles Edwards, Eugenia Kalmar, Lydia Crawford, Emerson Boone, Edward Mitchell, Bryant Vinson, Strong Parrott, and Leslie Wharton, Jr.

Now, if you've ever seen these Seniors just send their identifications to me and I will send the

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Supplement Fate Will Be Settled By June Election

(Continued from page one) Secondary Schools, the last straw

was broken. The N. H. S. lost its charter. The members were thordoes the whole Alphabet—26! This oughly aroused and began the movement which quickly spread and enveloped the whole student body to do something.

Launched April 4

Something was done. The supplement drive was launched on April 4. A mass meeting was held at the Court House April 9, followed by a parade. During the next weeks a petition which was signed by 74 was circulated by students among the citizens for a special elec-tion. This was presented to the School Board who in turn sent it to the State School Commissioner. After the petition was approved, it was forwarded to the Board of Commissioners for its decision.

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LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT of CLASS of '35-By Margaret Denmark

SCENE I

Prologue:

Mr. Present Class-'35 is now cess. Although he will need most to success, of the great wealth, which he has accumulated during his school life, it is. (He sits down and a knock he, in his most generous way, is is heard on the door.) willing to leave parts of it to his relatives, the Juniors, Sophomores, but you will have to leave in a few and Freshmen.

his office assistant, the faculty have to live. faithfully served him, for which he is very grateful. Therefore, it is Nurse examines patients pulse—fitting that Mr. Principal should shakes his head and pulls the cover

This final episode takes place in a bed room of G. H. S., the beautiful home of Mr. Present Class-'35, on May 17 about 8:00 o'clock. Mr. is slowly ebbing away.

DIALOGUE

Class-'35's bed in great bereavement) My friend, it grieves me to see you leave us so soon, but I am glad for your sake that you are graduating from this life into a better world to come. For although this is the end of your high school career, it is the real beginning of your industrial life. You have before you an inestimable number of vocations, any of which you may follow. My sincerest wish is that you may reach the heights of success. As my last counsel, I advise you to make the very best use of the future. Even though a cat has nine lives, we human beings have only one, you know.

Mr. Present Class-'35-My good friend, I have experienced some of the happiest and saddest moments

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of my life in this school. I have will and testament. made mistakes, but I hope I have profited from them. I wish for deathly ill, and, to our sorrow, upon every forthcoming class the success the death-bed of his high school life. that I have experienced. In order His courage and bravery are fine to see, as he succumbs, he thinks of his high school career with a proud made a will—it's over there in the smile of remembrance. He smiles desk-in which I've left a few of at death, for he is passing out—into my assets to my relative class mates. the industrial world to make a suc- May it help them in their climb

Lawyer-(getting the will) Here

Nurse-I'm sorry, Mr. Principal. minutes. (In a whisper to Mr. Prin-His lawyer, Mr. Principal and cipal), He doesn't have much longer

(Lawyer exits.)

be with him in his last moments, over the patients head and leaves,

Scene II

Housekeeper:

Mr. Present Class-'35 has long Lawyer—(sitting by Mr. Present relatives, the aforesaid faculty and make, remake, model, remodel, esclasses are gathered in the living tablish and re-establish this docuroom of his home, G. H. S., to hear

Lawyer-This document was left in my custody prior to the death of Mr. Class-'35 and was to be read and probated after his death. It is now my duty to read this to the remaining relatives of the deceased. Ha-hem (picks up the will and begins reading.)

"The Last Will and Testament of the deceased Senior Class-235. May

I, Mr. Present Class-'35, do hereby proclaim, disclaim, and reclaim peace and quiet over this May gathering of relatives, intellectuals and otherwise. Having reached the venerable old age of gray heads and wise nuts, and having been privileged to sit in the front seats in our glorious auditorium, I, the Class of '35 do judge myself the commandant of the knowledge which should fill my cranial cavity. Finding myself (after being examined by the noted G. H. S. physicians, Dr. Wimpy Killem Vinson and Dr. Frank 235 is in conference with his law-yer, (Mr. Principal), as his life has been buried in his industrial in mind and body, except for a few career for sometime now. His law-missing hearts and high pulse, do yer, Mr. Principal, and Mr. '35's hereby indite, decompose, compose, ment as my last will and testament. and receive their share in his last I desire, entreat, crave, yearn, and

petition that my relatives or pro- to incoming Senior Classes, these teges bear the torch of Senior ideals being: and traditions higher and highest.

May it be noted that if, in any way, the will is disputed as to its legality or any argument occurs in Mr. Helms' strongest telescope. distributing my personal properties and incidentals, those things shall be confiscated by the proper authorities and be auctioned, the funds received going for the promotion of the G. H. S. supplement campaign and Hr NEWS, accordingly.

ARTICLE I

The Senior Class as a whole bequeathes certain personal properties

SECTION I

A-The Senior Privileges, which they can find only by the use of

SECTION II

A-The Senior library consisting of Dicken's "Tale of Two Cities," Helm's chemistry, Beasley's History, Kornegay's "M. Perrichon," and all the magazines you can find, ARTICLE II

A—I do hereby, leave to the G. H. S. museum of accomplishments, the purple and silver Senior Ban-

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LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF CLASS OF '35-By Margaret Denmark

(Continued from page eleven) ner, which will be the symbol of our tires are good. success.

ARTICLE III

A-To the faculty of G. H. S. we lovingly leave a gorgeous bouquet of forget-me-nots and a heart full of gratitude for their kind words, thoughts, and deeds which dulled many a thorn in our rocky paths.

ARTICLE IV
The Present Class-35 is noted for having great numbers of individual qualities and quantities and er-a-as a result (apologies to Mr. Johnson) do hereby leave a few to the incoming classes.

Eleanor Taylor wills her "flirtatious walk" to Scotty Dameron.

Gertrude Hobbs wills her typing errors to any one who thinks they ean make as many.

Nellie Farfour leaves her vocal "pipes" to Cora Burns in hopes that she will improve.

Whitmel Gurley bequeathes her sophistication to Shirley Armen-trout (as if she needs any)!

Annie E. Coward wills her coquettish mannerisms to any one who wishes to take as much trouble as she does with them.

Rupert Pate wills his frail, puny physique to Bert Griffin.

Thomas W. Pearson, since he has carried this dangerous burden long enough, wills his persuasive powers to Joe Edwards.

Anna Best bequeathes her nonchalant, oratorical spirit, which is as changing as the Chameleon's colors, to Nettie Worrell.

Ollie Powell wills her permanent waves to Virginia Ginn and wishes her "Bon Voyage."

Ann Dees bequeathes studiousness and thata-way with boys to Elizabeth Smith.

Sam McClenny. Dot Ballard bequeathes her blond beauty and baby blue eyes to "Baby

Baddour." To Lee Ann Taylor, Alberta Carr wills her musical talent and her abil-

ity to relate experiences. Arline Robertson leaves her original ways and her ambition to be

a movie star to Allen Andrews. Frank Garris wills his mania for careful driving and sloppy dress to Humphrey Brown, who will prob-

ably break his neek anyhow! Albert Ellis leaves his ability to turn corners on two wheels to John

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To Ida Mae Starling, Sallye B. wills her athletic ability and figure in hopes that she'll have as much success with the "Bills" as the Privette gal.

Dan Aycock leaves behind a couple of yards of feet to Powell

Wiley Smith leaves his aptitude for rapid, continuous talking and chewing to Allen Andrews.

Bob Lane wills his hotcha rhythmic dance to Cecil Willis who can't dance anyway.

Kenneth Cooke leaves his beautiful brown eyes to "Boy" Smith. Girls, he's cheating you.

Nellie Williams wills her ability to be a good friend to anybody who

thinks he can do it as well.

Archie Monk bequeathes to the incoming Freshmen his instantaneous grasp of new topics in math, while the rest of the Senior Class offers sympathy to the Freshmen's future math teacher.

Harry Hundley leaves his love for snakes and Elizabeth Smith to

Jim Manly. Ernest Mansour leaves his common sense and witticisms to his brother Eddie in hopes that he will do better.

Frances Powell wills her bangs to Louise Spruill to use when she gets rid of her present crop.

Mavis Young leaves her flaming torch, pardon me, top, to Dot Parker in hopes that she will hold it high.

Nita Cox bequeathes her voice volume to Mary Peele, whom we seldom hear.

Elbridge Rose wills his self-assurance to anyone who thinks he can put on as big a front as he has.

Maurice Edwards bequeathes his William Wimpy Vinson wills his part in the Aycock Memorial Cup excess length and cute cut-ups to Powell Bland and hopes he will try his best to win it next year.

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Richard Helms leaves his argumentative and doubting attitude to all the girls strung on Henry Kennedy's line in hopes they will settle.

Hal Armentrout wills his "School Girl" complexion to William Dees hoping that the price of Lux will not increase during the coming

Billy Griffin refuses to part with any of his dynamic charms since all of them are needed for his conquest of Betsy.

Norwood Middleton wills a tiny bit of his love for Ozello to Powell and still has enough to keep ahead in the race.

Hereupon, I, the aforesaid Class of '35, do deffix, reffix, and affix my worthy signature to this document, the Last Will and Testament of the Class of '35 in the presence of wit-

Margaret Denmark, Testator. Witnesses—Anne Bullock, George Armstrong.

"What student in G. H. S. has the initials V. V. V.?"

"I didn't know there was such; who is it?"

"Have you never heard of Vil-liam Vimpy Vinson?"

-Willis.

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Eight Girls Win Prizes

Perrye Smith, junior member of the second year Sewing Class, modeling a yellow lace afternoon frock trimmed in soft, brown velvet, was winner in the annual Weil Dressmaking Contest. Isa Dameron, modeling a blue lace evening gown, won second place.

Dresses made were presented in a fashion show at a meeting of the high school P.-T. A. on Wednesday night, May 8.

Nineteen girls took part in the contest and entered the show. Others winning prizes were Dot Crawford, third; Yvette Turlington, fourth; Katherine Kennedy, fifth; Adell Sherard, sixth; Helen Brendle, sev-enth; and Ann Dees, eighth.

"What boy in high school doesn't smoke, studies every night, doesn't go with girls, never stays out late, and is going straight home after graduating?" asked a teacher.

There was no reply.

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P.-T. A. Officers Elected

Mrs. R. S. Turlington, mother of Yvette Turlington, a high school sophomore, was elected president of the High School Parent-Teachers Association for the coming year at their last meeting, May 8. Other officers elected were Mrs. Graham Hood, vice president; Miss Frances Neely, member of the high school faculty, secretary; Mrs. Clarence Crone, treasurer.

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SENIORS ENJOY CLASS PICNIC AT TUSCARORA

Are you going swimming? "If you ask me, I think you'll just have to swim out there," mournfully sighs a senior. And it did look as if our Senior picnic on May 7 at Camp Tuscarora was going to be just another might-have-been. But it stopped raining, and we rolled into camp after one-half an hour's backseat driving plus two human stop lights in the front,

The very first thing we saw in the lake were those wicked looking senier boys just itching to duck the weaker sex. Ann, who by this time thinks she's old enough to take care of herself, boldly led the attack. In the run several times for our most dignified senior, this lady sedately walks across the slippery raft and presto-Ann isn't where she used to

The ladies and gents not affected by the water bug listened to Cedric's victrola what time somebody wasn't knocking the top down. Now the last thing you'd expect to hear on a pienie is-when do we eat, but you can depend on these seniors. One by one they all tried to pull the front door down, but I just laughed and laughed 'cause I knew all the time the front door was nailed up.

Around five o'clock we began watching the kitchen door like the stock market! At last! The drinks underwent wholesale murder. Dick shakes up a grape juice and then pulls the top off. Do you wonder he thought one of the Yellowstone Park geysers had been misplaced? A horn prelude out front had called the guests to their meal, Mr. Frank Garn's predominating.

After some unmistakably true imitations of members of our-ahem -faulty and student body by a few of or gifted seniors, after a few tion, we all headed for the Cliffs. There was one young gentleman in our midst who had sworn off the use of bad language now and forever, amen. But these tantalizing bad influences did everything but step on him, and the strongest vernacular they could get was "mercy, mercy." They gave up in despair. On the way to the Cliffs-which wasn't the way at all, for we didn't know the way-we led a merry chase, James B. chases Archie but is left far in the rear only to find that he has on his emergency brake. Somebody forgot to take the cakes out of Jim's car, and he slows up and hands them out the window to anybody who'll take a chance on getting that near to him.

Having arrived at the Cliffs, Dick, Alvin, Hal, James N., and Willis proceed to do a Tarzan act by scaling the high cliff. Yeah, they all came out alive. Harry sees a snake in the water, and since he's writing on snakes he swims after it in order to climax either and four Latin Clubs in addition to him or the essay. Tommy, Alvin, the seniors have been picnicing at and Bayard took a dip too. I Camp Tuscarora recently. dropped Ikey's car keys down the dropped Ikey's car keys down the door, and for fear of committing suicide I ran down the Cliff rather than jumps off and left Jim to do the than jump off and left Jim to do the other bunch of lunaties.

PERTINENT FACTS ABOUT SUPPLEMENT

1. What is the purpose of the supplement?

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A glance only is necessary to see the crowded conditions in the classrooms. In child life as in plant life, many are being crowded out and cannot receive the necessary sunshine and fresh air of individual attention. Mentally many are greatly undernour-

The stretch-out system has been fully tried in the public school system. As in other businesses, it has proved bad. Not only do the operatives suffer, but in this case, the product, the children, suffer even more.

3. What will be the cost?

The maximum to be voted upon will be twenty-five cents on the one hundred dollar valuation. This does not mean that the maximum will be levied. The rate will be determined later in the summer when the budget is made

4. What will be the procedure?

First, all qualified voters in the Goldsboro Graded School District must register in the ward in which they live. This is a new registration. Even though you registered last month, you must register again in order to vote in this election.

Second, get your neighbors to register. You want well-informed neighbors and friends in order that your entire community may be a good place to live.

Third, on election day, vote for the supplement. If you do not vote, it will count against the supplement.

Fourth, see that your neighbor votes for the supplement.

Ray Armstrong, Supt. City Schools.

Many Picnic Recently

Three sophomore home rooms

worrying. He got them out. Coming back Ikey would go fast then slow, stop, start, turn off the radio, and we'd find Bing anyhow. At invitation for a picnic Thursday, ast world find Bing anyhow. At riod Latin II Club for a picnic, last we arrived in town—just an- May 9, following Miss Welborn's outing on May 8.

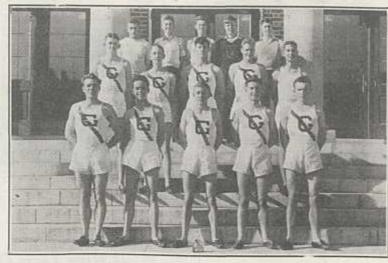
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Coach Weil's Record-Breaking Track Team



Pictured above is the Goldsboro High School track team, which has made an excellent record in three state-wide track meets this season. Reading from left to right: Bottom Row-Bill Ward, Archie Monk, Captain James Davis, Clifton James, James McClenny. Second Row—William Vinson, Bobby Creech, Rupert Pate, William Dees, and Billy Raney. Third Row—Coach Lionel Well, Jr., Norwood Middleton, manager, Hal Armentrout, Willis Denmark, trainer, and Homer Bland. Billy Griffin and Russell Hunt were not present when the

Two Vocational Courses May Be Denied Next Year

The new state school law, recently passed by the North Carolina legislature, contains a clause that will definitely eliminate two vocational teachers in Goldsboro High School. This means, simply, that 292 students who have signed up for commercial work next year will be denied the privilege of continuing their courses in typing, bookkeeping, shorthand; that 175 students signed up for Home Economics (Cooking and Sewing) will be compelled to pursue the less practical courses offered because they will lack an in-

The supplement, on which the citizens of Goldsboro will vote June 14, will provide for the addition of necessary faculty members. Without the supplement, however, G. H. S. will positively lose two of its vocational teachers.

CLASS EXERCISES ARE DRAMATIZED

(Continued from page one) Williams, Sallye B. Privette, Annie Elizabeth Coward, Rosa Willis, Eleanor Taylor, Ann Dees, Dot Crawford, and Dot Ballard.

A busy newspaper office made the background for the presentation of the prophecy. Editor Arline Robertson was found very busy editing an alumni edition of her paper. Gumchewing reporters brought in bits of information which she put together and thereby formed an almost accurate report of the life and occupation of the grads of '35.

Dorothy Hooks Honored

Dorothy Hooks, '32 graduate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trov Hooks, has been elected editor of the Techo Echo, the E. C. T. C. college paper. She has served as business manager for the past year. During her senior year in high school she was editor-in-chief of the HI NEWS.

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HIGH BASEBALL NINE MAKES FINE RECORD IN TWO WEEKS TIME

After starting late in the season, Goldsboro's baseball nine won three games and lost the remaining four.

The Quakes concluded the season with a sweeping victory over the Fremont nine after winning from them earlier in the season by a score 8-6. Score for the last game was Triplette, Quake twirler, fanned 16 men in 8 innings.

Games were split with Mount Olive. Goldsboro won in the first game and lost in the second by a

score of 4-2.

Selma's Yellow Jackets won by a 4-2 count and Snow Hill by a 6-5 score. Kenly also defeated Golds-

boro on May 7.

Lynwood Hardy, the Quakes' ace moundsman, led the pitching staff this year which was made up of Triplette and Thomas Snypes. Other members of the team included Bill Daughtry, Will Adams, Clarence Farmer, Clifton James, Earl Mitchell, Frank Wynne, Homer Bland, Raymond Reeves, Bill Gary, Richard Daughtry, Leland Crow Robert Dawson and Pate Thank Crow Robert Dawson and land Crow, Robert Dawson, and Pat

SUPPLEMENT PARADE

2600 school students from Virginia Street School, Walnut Street School, William Street School, and Goldsboro High School staged a mass demonstration in support of the proposed supplement for Goldsboro city schools Monday afternoon. The students, excused from classes, assembled in the rear of the William Street School and paraded the business section of Goldsboro carrying placards, banners, and class colors.

Quake Cindermen Take Third Place In Civitan Meet

James Davis Continues Domination of High School Half-Milers; Pate Brothers Win

Goldsboro High's Blue and White cindermen ended their interscholastic competition for the season when they placed third in the Civitan Track and Field Meet in Greensboro, Friday, May 3. They scored

High Point was first with 39 counters and Durham second with

Captain James Davis, a senior, led his charges into their last interscholastic meet with his third consecutive victory in the 880-yard run this season. All of his wins have been in state-wide meets. His time was 2:04.1. Archie Monk, a senior, placed fourth in this event.

Goldsboro's mile relay team broke the local school record held by Graham, Davis, Porter, and James, but was able only to finish second behind Greensboro. The time was 3:35.5. The Quake quartet was composed of Russell Hunt, James McClenny, James Davis, and Clifton James.

Rupert and Pat, the Pate brothers, displayed praise-worthy performances in their specialties. Rupert returned to his position as the state's top performer in the shot put as he won first place and placed second in the javelin throw. Pat finished first in the junior high 80yard dash.

Billy Griffin, another senior, finished third in both dashes behind Southerland of Durham and Napier of Rockingham.

Clifton James, state thampion quarter-miler, placed third in this

THANKS TO BILLY GRIFFIN

A saving of approximately twenty dollars was effected by the Senior Class on this issue of the HI NEWS by Billy Griffin, senior. Billy mounted the pictures that appear on pages 6 and 7, a job usually done by the engraver or printer.

The ovaling was done by Mr. Clement, and the lettering by a commercial artist.

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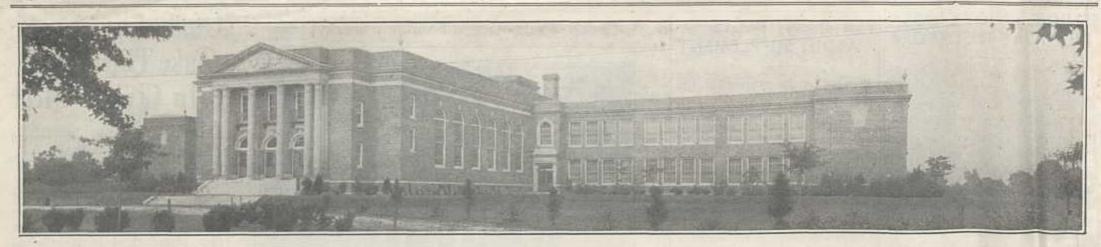
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We can hear it everywhere,
Goldsboro High School.
In your school or at home
Any place you chance to roam,
Goldsboro, Goldsboro High School.

CHORUS

Then hurrah for our school
Let us sing; let us sing
And we'll up with a cheer
Let it ring; let it ring.
For we're faithful and true
To our colors white and blue.
Goldsboro, Goldsboro High School.

Tho' we're mighty hard to beat,
Goldsboro High School.
Yet we bravely bear defeat,
Goldsboro High School.
We go forward, yes we do,
And the cause is due to you,
Goldsboro, Goldsboro High School.

Miss Emily Branton, a 1920 graduate, wrote this song in her senior year. Miss Branton died eight years ago. Mrs. Love, wife of a high school teacher, wrote the music. Miss Branton was an aunt of Whitmel Gurley, member of this year's

High School Building Is Nine Years Old

This, the Goldsboro High School building, celebrates its ninth year of construction while the public schools of America celebrate their three hundredth anniversary and the Goldsboro graded schools commemorate their fiftieth anniversary.

On February 16, 1925, the Board of Trustees voted to erect a new high school. The present site was bought from the Goldsboro Development Company through the advice of Dr. Stayer and Dr. Englehard of Columbia University, who were employed to find the suitable location. Bonds amounting to \$325,000 were sold to Brown Bosworth and Company of Detroit, Michigan, and immediately following Starreth and Van Vlech of New York City were named architects. The following contracts were let by the Board: general construction, J. W. Stout of Sanford; plumbing and heating, W. O. Mitcham of Goldsboro; electrical work, Holmes Electrical Company at Fayetteville.

With George C. Kornegay acting as chairman the corner stone was formally laid in August, 1926. The formal acceptance of the building was made by the Board on February 27, 1927.

On April 20, 1932, the completed auditorium was presented to the student body by Mr. G. S. Dewey, chairman of the School Board, and Mr. R. B. House, now Dean of the Chapel Hill unit of the Greater University of North Carolina, made an address on "Is School Building a Good Investment?"

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Fight, team, fight,
For your colors blue and white.
Goldsboro is fighting for you.
White and blue, colors true,
We will give a cheer for you.
Goldsboro is fighting for you.

CHORUS

Then it's hi-hi-he!
We're on to victory!
Ring out your voices loud and strong.
RAH! RAH!
There's no defeat;
Goldsboro can't be beat.
Dear old High School, we're fight-

Fight, team, fight,
Fight, team, fight,
For your colors blue and white,
Goldsboro is counting on you.
Rase the score, as of yore;
You're the team that we adore!
Goldsboro is counting on you!

ing for you.

Miss Ipock, member of the faculty, transmitted her undying school spirit into this bit of music—the school pep song—which she wrote in 1933. The tune is that of the United States Field Artillery March.

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Class of '35's Four Pages From Time—By Thomas Pearson

of maturity on individuals.

ly two hundred "kids" from William and Dot Mooring. Street school opened this book of High School. Will those days ever staff of our HI NEWS that year. be forgotten? How we stood apart those first days and gazed in rapturous wonder at the upperclassmen; the fact that G. H. S.'s football scriptions. Norwood Middleton of scholarship, character, leadership, and how we carried locker keys around our necks and visited our "A" conference in 1932. Clyde, Jr. sports editor with Sallye B. Priv-Elizabeth Coward, Nellie Williams, around our necks and visited our lockers between every class period because we were so proud of them! team.

It seems that getting accustomed to the High School routine was our biggest task. And speaking of tasks, we elected at the outset of the year formation-James Bizzelle, Maurice ture writer. Annie Elizabeth Coward to lead our Edwards, and Thomas Pearson, class. Other officers elected by the Thomas Pearson was elected vice Australian Ballot System, first used that year, were: Norwood Middleton, vice president; Katherine Kalmar, secretary; Rosa Willis, treasurer; Sallye B. Privette, cheer

Elizabeth Coward and Dot Craw- the cup. ford, were defeated by the sophomores were very active in On this third page of our history, mores and consequently did not get Chapel programs, glee clubs, and Sara Katherine Layton was elected a chance at the Giddens' Cup. But band. Annie E. Coward played a president of the Club Federation.

but they proved that we had "Lady Glee Club Minstrel. Many sophs Quakes" in the making. Sara Spruill, Margaret Denmark, Sallye B. Privette, Rosa Willis, Dot Moor- gave a good account of themselves ing, Frances Parker, and Frances on the boxing team. Hood composed the team.

elected to six superlatives, and Frances Massey and Thomas Pearson were elected to five each.

We turned the second page and to tound the same bunch of "kids" grown considerably, as sophomores usually are. Maurice Edwards was elected to fill the capacity of president of the "grown-up" sophs. Ann Dees was chosen vice president; Richard Helms, secretary; Billy Raney, treasurer; Wiley Smith and Sallye B. Privette, cheer leaders.

The girls' varsity basketball team got off to an early start, and five

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Time moves on its ceaseless jour- members of the Class of '35 were of leading our class. Annie E. Cow- 1934, and seven juniors reported Dorothy Ballard and Wiley Smith

usual course and ventured out to the Class of '35 who served on the couldn't win every year, you know, gun; however it was not completed

Clyde Evans had much to do with which, by the way, got 500 sub-"A" conference in 1932. Clyde, Jr. sports editor with Sallye B. Privwas elected to the fans' All-Eastern ette. Hal Armentrout and Nellie

The Club Federation was organized during this year, and three president of the Federation of Clubs.

The capture of the Giddens' Debating Trophy by the class of '35 was perhaps the highlight of its sophomore year. Annie E. Coward and Richard Helms defeated both Our inter-class debaters, Annie the freshmen and the seniors to win Willis Denmark led the Quake foot-

leading role in "The Nativity It seems that the girls got together Story" presented by the Glee Club long enough to form a basketball at Christmas time, while Nellie Farteam. Not so successful, it's true, four was featured in a scene of the

Having become quite accustomed For the first time the superlative to G. H. S., we sailed into the Juncontests were conducted in each in- ior Class with the ease and assurdividual class instead of G. H. S. ance of old hands. In the annual as a unit. Maurice Edwards was election Billy Raney won the honor

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Thomas Pearson, acting as make- mark and Sara K. Layton, were detime when they strayed from their up editor, was the only member of feated by the seniors. Well, we long-sought-after gymnasium was be-

> Six members of the class aided in until our senior year. Billy Griffin, Bill Ward, and the publication of the HI NEWS, Williams did a fine job as advertising solicitors; Annie E. Coward was news editor; Whitmel Gurley, sophomores were very active in its alumni editor; and Anna Best, fea-

> > The juniors had one member of the class on the Triangular Debate team that year, Annie Elizabeth

> > Our girls showed up well in the interclass basketball tournament, while Bill Ward, Rupert Pate, Billy Griffin, Capt. Clyde Evans, and ball team in a very successful season.

Track got its start in G. H. S. in

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ney but not without leaving its mark regulars on this team-Sallye B. and was elected vice president; Dot with the team. They were: James were chosen by Miss Kornegay to maturity on individuals.

Four long years ago approximate—
Sara Spruill, Margaret Denmark, two long years ago approximate—
The bundled "kids" from William and Dot Mooring.

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Our class debaters, Margaret Denmark, Arline Robert—

Marga

It was during this year that the

Six juniors were pledged to the National Honor Society on the basis Anna Best, Sallye B. Privette, Sara

K. Layton, and Norwood Middleton. The night of April 20 found the auditorium packed for the feature of the year-the Junior Play, followed by the Junior-Senior Banquet.

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LIZABETH COWARD—President
Triangular Debater, 3, 4; Inter
1, 2; Giddens Cup Winner, 2;
Class, 3; Junior Play, 3; Chief
Glee Chib, 4; Public Speaking
matic Club, 1, 2, 3; National
3, 4; Quill and Scroll, 3, 4;
Hi News, 3; Editorial Board
ri Christmas Pageant, 2, 4; Repsenior Girl at D. A. R. Convention,
Studious, 1, 2, 3, 4; Best Speaker,
Most Orig. 2, Most Intelligent,
Delagate to S. I, P. A. Convention, 4,
ply stated—the girl mast admired by all
classmates.

WHITMEL GUELLY

LINWOOD HARDY

MAURICE EDWARDS—Aycock Debating ip Winner, 4; Giddens' Cup Winner, 4; gumencement Speaker, 4; Vice-President ps. 4; Chairman Ring Committee, 4; Common Committee, 4; Common Committee, 4; Glee Club, 4; Dranah, 4; Gunneil Representative, 1, 2, chiar Flay, 3; Scribblers' Club, 3; Chias, 2; L O. Q. S. Club, 2; Prenice Room, 1; Debating Club, 1. Incharm, personality, a way with—all combined describe Maurice, our

3E5 DAVIS—Truck, 3, 4,; Captain; 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Sections, 4; President Stamp Club, 2; Land, 1, 2, 3; Land, 2; Junior Play, 3; Council Repreve, 2, 3, 4; Debating Club, 1; Home D. 1; Monogram Club, 4; Butterfly' tveryone else's time, whether on the swith the Wimmen, "HE'S GOT EM."

Ly RANEY—President Home Room, Objecting Club, 1: President Home Ec. 2: Treasurer Class, 2: President Glass, 4: Treasurer Class, 3: President Glass, 4: Janier Senier Banquet, 3: Business for of Junier Play, 3: Glee Club, 4: All, 4: Track, 4: Treasurer of Class, 4: Cheement Committee, 4: Business for af Junier Jenier Square Dancer, 4: Mosting Club, 4: Best Dancer, 1: All Bound, 2, B, 4: Most popular, 2: All Bound, 2, B, 4: Most popular, 2: All Bound, 2, B, 4: Most popular, 4: In, 3: Baskethall, 4. The boy that can't id, 4: Baskethall, 4: The boy that can't id, 5: All Baskethall, 4: The boy that can't id, 5: All Baskethall, 4: The boy that can't id, 5: All Baskethall, 4: The boy that can't id, 5: All Baskethall, 4: The boy that can't id, 5: All Baskethall, 4: The boy that can't id, 5: All Baskethall, 4: The boy that can't id, 5: All Baskethall, 4: The boy that can't id, 5: All Baskethall, 4: The boy that can't id, 5: All Baskethall, 4: The boy that can't id, 5: All Baskethall, 4: The boy that can't id, 5: All Baskethall, 4: The boy that can't id, 5: All Baskethall, 5: All Baskethall

LINE ROBERTSON—President Home 1.1; Glee Clab. 2; Junior Play. 3; Dra-Club. 3, 4; "Hi News," 3, 4; Cheerlo 2; Commencement Committee, 4; 5; Christmas Pageant, 2, 4. Her fits and fever have been a vital tr high school life.

RET DENMARK—Basketball, 1, 2, arrer Home Room, 1; Vice-President 15, 2; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Junior certary Scribblers' Club, 3; Interator, 9; Advertising Staff 'Hi Tannis Club, 2, 4; Commencement Stator, 4. Fat, Fiery, Funny, E. S. do without Margaret's

RSON—Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, a Room, 1, 5, 4, 5; Taxidermy 'Cup Debater, 2; Dramatic is Dobater, 3; Vice President B; Conneil of Clubs, 3; Make-News, '3; President Club Senior Revue, 2; Managing Fa,' 3; Hing Committee, 5; Chairman Class Day Comfent Sociology Club, 5; Public 5; Delegate to S. I. P. A. Consplement Campaign Committee, 1, 2, 4, 5; Most original, 2; 2; Best Natured, 2; Peppiest, Bost Looking, 3; Most per-Rest Speaker, 6; Best Line, 5, 28—that characterizes the well-

HAL ARMENTROUT—Junior Play, 3; Advertising Manager "Hi News," 4; Paper Staff, 3; Secretary Home Room, 1, 2; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribblers' Club, 2; Orchestra, 2; Best Looking, 1, 2, 3; Tennis Club, 2, 4; Stamp Club, 2; Home Economics Club, 1; Christmas Pageant, 4; Dramatic Club, 3; Senior Revue, 3; Council Representative, 2; Member of Dress Committee, 4; Boxing, 2; "Hi News" Delegate to S. I. P. A., 4; Track, 4, Hal is so mergetle that he keeps "the jitters." Hal is so good-looking that he keeps a few hearts.

BUTH BOONE—Glee Club, 2, 3. Ruth is tall, slim, and dark. Her likes and dislikes tall, slim

ELITABETH HARRIS

KOHERT HAKRINGTON

EDNA MAE ANDERSON-Band, 1, 3; Orchestra, 1, 3; Office Club, 3; Senior Revue, 3; Marshall at Junior Play, 3. A cute girl describes the "sax" player of the Senior class; she can tap, too. More than once she's helped the "Hi News" staff when some typing just had to be done.

DAN AYCOCK—Taxidermy Club, 1; I. O. O. S. Club, 2; Marshall, 3; Junior Play, 3; Home Roem President, 4; Most Studious, 3, 4. Here's one buy who is very, very smart and keeps quiet about it.

DOT BALLARD—Home Room Officer, 1, 4; Cheerio Club, 2; Secretary of Class, 3; Junior Play, 3; Dramatic Club, 3; Marshall, 3; Secretary of National Honor Seciety, 4; Tennia Club, 4; Most Attractive, 1; Prettient, 8, 4; Most Popular, 3; Best Dressed, 4; Class Basketball, 4. Neat as a pin, pretty as a picture, amart as a whip, Dot is the Senior Class "Pet."

JAMES BABDEN—James is our quiet A-1 math student who patrols G. H. S. halls long after school hours.

RUSSEL BARDEN-Military Club; Taxidermy Club, Making strip-downs is his hobby; Manual Training his favorite sub-

CLARENCE BEERY—Chemical Laboratory Assistant, 5; Council Delegate of Science Clab, 2; President of Science Club, 4; G. H. S. Representative at State Engineers' Fair, 4. Clarence has "what it takes" when it comes to science—and, we understand, as far as Lillie is concerned too.

ANNA BEST—Christmas Pageant, 2; Dramatic Club, 1, 2, 3; President of Dramatic Club, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; Juntor Play, 3; Marshall, 3; National Honor Society, 3; Paper Stoff, 3, 4, 2 Ring Committee, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Interclass Debater, 4; Commencement Speaker, 4. Some say that the best things come wrapped in small packages. Her capability is unsurpassed in high achool and she certainly puts it to use.

BARAH BEST—Vice-President of Home Room, 1; Travel Club, 1; Secretary of Home Room, 2; Cheerio Club, 2, 3; Library Assis-tant, 2; Senior Revue, 3. Sweet Sarah— "Polly" seems caught by that peaches and cream complexion and smile.

JAMES BIZZELLE—Latin Club, 1, 2; Debating Club, 1; Tennis Club, 2; Council Parliamentarian, 4; Junior Play, 3; "Hi News," 4; Chairman of Football Field Committee, Winter Park Hi, 1; Science Club, 3, 4. James is just the type to set a new Einstein theory some day. This witty gentleman has more than his share of intelligence.

RICHARD HELMS

GERTEUDE HOBBS

LOUISE BROOM.—Giee Club, 1, 2; Secretary Treasurer Home Room, 1. She's one of these girls who hides behind a screen of modesty—but don't let that fool you.

NEIL BUMGARNER-Football, 4. Con-genial-that's Neil. Hard-working, he de-serves the heat.

ELIZABETH CAMPBELL-Glee Club, Dignified, somewhat sophisticated is this future stenog—if he doesn't change things.

ALBERTA CARR—Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; State Music Contest, 4; Senier Reyne, 3; Commencement Committee, 4; Library Assistant, 3; Christmas Program, 2, 4. Alberta is the girl who dresses like a fashion plate, and can she tickle those ivory keys! Long fingers come in good, don't they, Alberta?

KENNETH COOKE—Stamp Club, 2; Tennis Club, 2; Secretary Taxidermy Club, 3; Council Representative from L. O. O. S. Club, 4; Tennis, 3, 4; Basketball, 4; Track 3, "Lookle, Lookle, Lookle, Here Comes Cookle" and Lee

RUBY COSTIN—Commercial Club, 4. Since superb, sevene, or surprisingly silty. Here's Ruby has been with us only a short while, all we know about her is that she likes Plymouths and bookkeeping.

CHESTER COX-Glee Club, 1, 2; Vice-resident Taxidermy Club, 3, Likes to flah, President Taxidermy Club, 3. Likes to fish, does this farmer lad, and they tell me he kinds likes Ollie P. too.

NITA COX—Glee Club, I, 2, 3; Dramatic Club, 2, 4; Secretary Latin Club I, Nits, we've been wondering for a long time why you didn't go out for our hoys, but we hear you've been singing to that Ind from Georgis.

DOT CRAWFORD—Interclass debater, 1; Secretary Home Room, 1, 2; Cheerio Club, 2; Junior Play, 3; Dramatic Club, 3; President Tennis Club, 4; President Home Room, 4. The peppy little cutie of the Senior Class. She's always popping up places and doing Uines.

EVHLYN CREECH—Dramatic Club, 1, 2; Scribbler's Club, 5; Knitting Club, 4. Evelyn is O. K.—and we believe she really knews her shorthand, but we don't know the "big moment,"

CEDRIC CUDDINGTON—Basketball, 4: I. O. O. S. Club, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Club, 1; Glee Club, 1. "Rat-face"—the school's shocking little electrician.

ALVIN CULLINS—Glac Club, 1, 2, 4; Military Club, 1, 3; Council Member, B; Senior Revue, 3; Dramatic Club, 2. Tall, dark and too, too handsome—a perfect example of why girls day draam girls day dream.

ANN DEES-President Home Room, 1; Vice-Président Sophomore Class, 2; Secretary Room, 1; Dramatic Club, 1, 3, 4; Glee Ch Poster Club, 1; Dramatic Club, 3; Tennis 2, 3, 4; "Hi News" Staff, 3, 4; Secrets Club, 4; Junior Play, 3; Cheerie Club, 2; Dramatic Club, 4; Junior Play, 3; Chee Secretary Home Room, 4; Vice-President Club, 2; Orchestra, B; Library Assistant, Home Room, 3. Ann never lacks for enter- 3; Invitation Committee, 4; Christmas Pagea tainment from the opposite sex here or else- 4; Senior Revus, 3; Christmas Cantata, 2, where. Her motto is, "Never let study inter- Most Dignified, 1, 2, 3, 4; Most Sophist at fere with a good time."

EDWARD HORTON

GRACE HOWELL

ALICE ELKS-Glee Club, 4; Senior Revue, 3; Cheerlo Club, 2; Library Assistant, 1; Christmas Cantata, 2, 4; Secretary Home Room, 1. Alice has more vim and vigor than seems possible.

ALBERT ELLIS-Home Economics Club 2; Stamp Club, 3. "Guinea's" a real man about school. His car's always ready and waiting and there's rarely any empty space either; incidentally, he never knows where

CLYDE EVANS-Clyde, "the diminutive quarterback," is one that we all like; his record on the football field is hard to beat,

NELLIE FARFOUR-Gles Club, 2, 3, Dramatic Club, 2, 3; Public Speaking Club, 4; President Glee Club, 3; Christian Cantata, 2, 3, 4; Senior Revue, 3; State Music Contest, 3, 4; Most Talented, 3, 4. She can be

years; Glee Club, 1, 2; Dramatic Club, 1; ideas too, with a winning personality throw datiers." A good sport, a good sort is Maxine. Greensboro's loss is our gain.

MILDRED FARRIOR—Junior Play, 8; Secretary-Treasurer Art Club, 4. This little girl is responsible for G. H. S. boys buying alarm clocks.

VIDA PARBIOR Dramatic Club, 1, 2; Library Assistant, 2; Cheerie Club, 3; Knit-ting Club, 4. A quiet girl with a sweet disposition is Vida.

ANNIE BELL FOREHAND—Commercial Club, 3, 4. We don't hear much about Annie Bell, but she has extra activities outside of school—perhaps in the game of hearts.

PRANK GARRIS—Science Club, 1, 2; Secretary Home Room, 1; Best Dressed, 2, 3, 4; Taxidermy Club, 3; Commencement Dress Committee, 4. Lazy but likable—that's the "Besu Brummel" of the Senior Class.

WHITMEL GURLEY-President Hou "Whit" has that individual charm all attracts everyone with whom she comes

HARRY HUNDLEY

CARRIE B. HUFFMAN

LINWOOD HARDY-Baseball, 2, 3, Interclass basketball, 4; Military Club, 2, Linwood is a man's man-athletic a militaristic.

ROBERT HARRINGTON-Robert's one our most talkutive seniors, and that's sayisomething. Friendly and pleasant, he'd ph follow the leader anytime when Royce concerned,

ELIZABETH HARRIS-Latin Club. Glee Club, 4. Elizabeth uses her classroo power on Aaron, and saves all the rest f Scottie Boy" (84).

RICHARD HELMS-Vice President, President Tennis Club, 2, 3; Council Member 4; Giddens' Cup Debater, 4; Boxing Tear 2, 3; Marshall, 3; President National Hono Society, 4; Triangular Debater, 4; Ban-1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 2, 3; Glee Club, 2, 1 Chairman School Supplement Campaign Dick's the world's biggest optimist and or MAXINE PARLOW-Greensboro High, 2 of our senior orstors and clowns. He's g

> GERTRUDE HOBBS -- President Hon Room, 1; Cheeric Club, 2, B; Marshall, (Secretary-Treasurer Taxidermy Club, 4. She peppy or lazy-she's brilliant or hazy. "Gert is a girl of extremes.

> EDWARD HORTON-Science Club, 1; Mil tary Club, 2, 3. "Duck" and his loud shirt are a familiar sight around G. H. S.

> GRACE HOWELL-Latin Club, 1; Dra matic Club, 4; Glee Club, 4; Grace's quiet pleasing personality has captured and hele John Lee during the past year,

> CARRIE B. HUFFMAN-Glee Club, 3, 4 Senior Revue, 3. Her twinkling brown eyes give us a hint of her sparkling personality.

BILLY GRIFFIN—Taxidermy Club, 1, 2;
Junior Play, 3; Golf, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 3, 4; Foetball, 5, 4, 5; Track, 4, 5; Monogram Club, 5; Tennia, 5. While Billy, one of our star tracksters, is working out for track, Betsy chauffeurs his little car around.

HARRY HUNDLEX—Glee Club, 1, 4; Taxidermy Club, 1; Science Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary Science Club, 3; Vice-President Science Club, 4. Harry is our Bing Croaby. And track, Betsy chauffeurs his little car around.

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GOLDSBORO HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR CLASS KATHERINE KALMAR SARA K. LAYTON EUGENE NORRIS JAMES NORMAN DOROTHY MOORING FRANCES PARKER MADLE LEE PARKS CLADYS PERSON OLLIE POWELL RUPERT PATE CHARLET REEVES ARNOLD PATE MAKRACET ROTHERMEL ELEANOR TAYLOR

RUSSELL HUNT-Track, 3, 4; Football, | aweetest thing," they say. Russell's a boy we all like to have around, and does he know his strip-downs and Ann Dees.

WILLIAM VINSON

KATHERINE KALMAR-Class Secretary, 1; Secretary Home Room, 1, 3, 4; Most Courteous, 2; Class Tressurer, 3; Junior Play, 3; Marshall, 3; Glee Club, 4; Council Representative, 4; Treasurer Art Club, 4; Invitations Committee, 4. Individuality is stamped all over this pretty senior Miss. She's smart, too. Some day we're expecting her to be a great writer and illustrator.

BOB LANE—Football, 4, 5; Track, 4, 5; Boxing, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4, 5; Military Club, 4; Best Looking, 5; Best Athlete, 5; Best Dancer, 5; Senior Revue, 4; Basketball, 5; Aviation Club, 4; Monogram Club, 5, Good le "Bobbis." How all the "girruls" just adore dancing with him, the best dancer in the class.

SARA KATHERINE LAYTON—Glee Club, I, 2; President Home Boom, 1, 2; President Latin Club, 2, 3; Council Representative, 2; Interclass Debater, 3; President Club Federation, 3; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Vice-President Public Speaking Club, 4; Chairman Senior Picnic Stant Committee, 4. Modest Sara—Intellectual, interesting, and entertaining— Her opinion is sought on any important school problem.

OSBORNE LEE—Band, I, 2, 3, 4, 5; Senior Revne, 4; Glee Club, 4; Military Club, 1, 2, 3; Class Basketball, 5; Tennis Tournament, 4; Aviation Club, 3, 4. "Ossie" beats the drum in the band as well as he "beats around the bush" in classroom discussions.

PRANCES MASSEY—Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Business Manager of Basketball team, 4; Captain of team, 5; Cheer Leader, 2, 3, 4, 5; Glee Club, 4, 5; Glub Council, 4, 5; President Cheerio Club, 4; Vice-President Cheerio Club, B; Delegate to Student Congress in Winston Salem, 4; to Ashsville, 5; Monogram Club, 5, A good sport, and good friend, a good girl—that's Frances, And isn't that as good as can be said of one!

ERNEST MANSOUR—Home Economics Club, 2; Aviation Club, 3; 'Big Ike' is well known and well liked for his scholarly observation on life and studies.

BESSIE MEDFORD—Bessie may be a quiet type but her eyes tell us plenty. She and Hida are two of a kind as they 'bum around' together.

NORWOOD MIDDLETON—Editor in Chief of "Hi News," 4; Sports Editor, 3; Vice-President Class, 1; Chairman Invitation Committee, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 2; Manager of Track, 3, 4; Debating Club, 1; Home Economics Club, 1; Stamp Club, 2; Scribblers Club, 2; National Homor Society, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll, 3, 4; Monogram Club, 4; Marshall, 3; Delegate to S. I. P. A. Canvention, 4; Beat Natured, 1; Most Congenial, 4. Norwood is a fine fellow—Jolly, happy-go-lucky, and popular, He is the well-known editor of our "Hi News." When you hear a "horse laugh" or a "You've got 'em"—that's Norwood.

4; Vice-President Home Room, 4. "He's the Club, 2; Vice-President Football Club, 3; 3; Dramatic Club, 4; Interclass Basketball, he has red hair,

EARNEUME WATERS

BILL WARD

ARCHIE MONK-Football, 4; Track, 4. almost anyone-he just won't be best.

GEORGE MONK-Military Club, 2; Aviation Club, 3; Glee Club, 4; Tennis Club, 4; Football, 4. A singing football player is George. If he can't do one thing he'll do another.

DOROTHY MOORING Dot's characteristic walk and voice make her stand out from the crowd.

JOHN MURRAY—Gles Club, 1, 2, 4; Aviation Club, 2; Military Club, 2, Corporal, 3; Truck, 4. Always smiling is John. He plans to be a bookkeeper if his course tells us anything.

JAMES NORMAN-James, the "triggy" little boy from the Manual fraining class who will probably "earve" his way to fame.

EUGENE NORRIS—The Senior Class tease is Gene. He delights in seeing you squirm with embarrassment and anguish. He has a mischievous look in his eyes, too.

FRANCES PARKER—Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 1, 2; Senior Revue, 3. Some-thing tells us that Frances more than likes a certain Triangular Debater. She has plenty of swains standing in line herself.

MABLE LEE PARKS—Library Assistant.
4. Mabel Lee really belongs to the class of 134, but illness prevented her graduation.
We're glad you'll get "that precious sheep the class of the class akin" with us.

FRANK PAREOTT—Taxidermy Club, 2;
Military Club, 3; Band, 3, 4. Amiable and humorous, Frank, couldn't be satisfied with a monkey, so he added a Great Dane to his club, 3. If we may judge from his club activities, Charles has many varied activities.

ROBERT PARROTT—Glee Club, 3, 4, 5; Military Club, 3. Polly is always in a hurry, but he takes time for his shoes and makes time with Sara.

ARNOLD PATE—"Mumpy" is not the shot put champion but when it comes to studies he's the tops.

EARL MITCHELL-Glee Club, 1; Military | .INA PATE-Latin Club, 1; Cheerio Club, Basketball, 4; Boxing, 4; Glee Club, 4: Earl 4. Inn's genial smile wins her many friends; comes by his boxing tendancy naturally, for all of them aren't girls either. Else, where would Russell B. come in!

EDNIA MAE WOODARD ELIZABETH WINSTON

RUPERT PATE-Football, 2, 3, 4, 5; 'Arch," the jolly jackleg, shows his heels to Track, 4, 5; Boxing, 4; Baskbethall, 5; Military Club, 2, 3; Monogram Club, 5; Science Club, 1; Glee Club, 5; Built like Tarzan is Rupert. He's our idea of a fine athlete, the champion shot-putter of N. C. high schools.

> STELLA PAYNE-Glee Club, 1; Band, 3; Orchestra, 3. Do we love saxaphones? Stella, you're always in demand for entertainment. You're a good student, too, the teachers say.

> MARY PEELE-Mary furnishes more proof that quality is better than quantity. Like a book she must be studied to be known, and from what we hear Delbert E. ('35) has done a lot of studying.

GLADYS PERSON-Commercial Club, GLADYS PERSON—Commercial Club, 3. Gladys has a quiet dignity, a valuable asset.

PRANCES POWELL-Glee Club, 1, 2; Cheerio Club, 2, 3; Junior Play, 3; Latin Club, 1; Book Club, 4; Council Representative. 4. She takes the numps-she takes the

OLLIE POWELL-Glee Club, 1; President Home Room, 1. She has a sweet disposition and manner. She holds the best position in school-the back seat in French class.

SALLYE B. PRIVETTE-National Honor Society, 3, 4; "Hi News" Staff, 3, 4; Basket ball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 2, 3; Business Manager, 4; Most Representative, 4; Junior Play, 3; Glee Club, 4; Christmas Pageant, 4; Cheer Leader, 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl's Athletic Club, 1; Cheerio Club, 2; Treasurer, Dramatic Club, 3; Treasurer, Monogram Club, 4; Vice president home-room, 3; Best All-round, 1, 2, 3, 4; MARGARET

Raitting Club, 4; Secretary-Treasurer of Knitting Club, 4; Library Assistant, 4

Margaret has a very pleasant and congenial way. Sho's had a big responsibility this year driving one of the school trucks.

3; Treasurer, 3; dent home-room, 3; Best All-round, 1, 2, 3, 4; Best Athlete, 1, 2, 3, 4; Best Dancer, 3; Peppiest, 3. Freckle Face, you're beautiful in character and spirit. On the basketball court you're superb.

WILLIS DENMARK—Band, 1, 2, 3, 5;
Orchestra, 3, 4; Olee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football,
4, 5; Junior Play, 4; Semior Revue, 4; Track,
2; Secretary Monogram Club, 5; Vice president Dramatic Club, 4; Science Club, 1; "Hi
News," 5; Military Club, 3; Basketball, 4;
Most personality, 4; Wittlest, 4, 5; Best
Dancer, 4; Peppiest, 4; Most Original, 5, If
you can desuribe Willis' personality, his
originality, his humor, and his dancing, you're
better than we are.

ELBRIDGE ROSE—Termis Club, 1; Latin
Club, 2; Aviation, 2; Music Club, 3; Glee
Club, 4; Science Club, 3, 4; Junior Play, 3;
Council Representative, 3, Good natured
gram Club, 4, Bill may not be able to a "Silas." 'Twill be a sour person who ruffles but he surely can play football, Elbridge.

LONNIE WIGGINS

just stick around a while and you'll find that Margaret's plenty of fun.

MILDRED SCHROEDER-Science Club, 1; Music Club, 2; Dramatic Club, 3; Glee Club, 3, 4. Accommodating is this girl with a beautiful voice. We hear things about her and a former G. H. S. student now in Lumber-

AARON SMITH-Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club, 2, 3; Senior Revue, 4; Christmas Cantata, 4. He likes his H's-both 4H and Elizabeth H.

JOHN LEE SMITH-Glee Club, 1, 2, 4: Vice president Commercial Club, 4. It's our guess that John Lee didn't like "The Three Graces," because one Grace is hard enough for him to keep up with.

BICHMOND SMITH—Band, 1, 2, 3, 4 Secretary home room, 1; Dramatic Club, 2, 4 Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; Glee Club, 3, Richmond' new found oratorical power is a boom toward his success

WILEY SMITH—Cheer leader, 1, 2; Dramatic Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play (lead-ing role) 3; Club Council, 4; President Dra-matic Club, 4. Whether it's French or Dra-matics, Wiley's the leading man.

SARA SPRUILL.—Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Alternate Captain, 3; Junior Piay, 3; Glee Club, 4; Cheerio Club, 2, 3; Public Speaking Club, 4. Someone else must love Sara as well as we do, for she receives letters regularly and in a man's handwriting, too. She is a true comrade and a morry one.

L. K. STALLINGS-L. K.'s smile is the bright spot of his daily routine.

ELEANOR TAYLOR—Foster Club, 1; Choerio Club, 2; Dramatic Club, 3; Junior Play, 3; Ring Committee, 4; Marshall, 3, 4; Tennis Club, 4. Our artist—she draws well— pictures, hoys, and Tommy in particular.

HILDA THIGPEN—Hilda possesses more than her share of friendliness and unselfish-

WILLIAM VINSON—Vice president home room, 1; Football, 2; Junior Play, 3; Track, 3, 4, Treasurer home room, 4; Treasurer femnia Club, 4, "Little Blow," the funniest and best natured boy in the school.

MAVIS YOUNG—Council Reference to the council Reference to the council

JAMES WHARTON

MELLIE WILLIAMS

BRNESTINE WATERS-Glee Club MARGARET ROTHERMEL — Dramatic 3: Dramatic Club, 1, 4: Latin Greece Club, 1, 4: Latin Greece Club, 3: Senior Revue, 2. no more loyal friend in the world thereis Always thoughtful of others, she I to do her bit.

> EDNA MAE WOODARD-Hiking Cl Cheerio Club, 2, 3; Vice president Ki Club, 4. Edna Mae is a good typist a accommodating one. She's another wh helped the "Hi News" staff.

ELIZABETH WINSTON-Drama 2, 3; Knitting Clab, 4, "Lib" i girl and abe has her eye on a cert boy who wears a yellow fuzzy sw

ROSA WILLIS-Treasurer Class, ketball, 1, 4; Dramatic Club, 1, 4 tary home room, 4; Vice president Club, 4; Glee Club, 4; Stunt Committee Picnic, 4; Most popular, 1, 4; Best Peppiast 2, Rosa can wiggle her class just as fast as ane can wiggle a dancin' with Bob.

LONNIE WIGGINS-Military Ch Commercial Club, 4; "W. Lonnie" is for his big words and ability to get out o His happy-go-lucky personality has v him a host of friends.

NELLIE WILLIAMS-Vice preside room, 1; Latin Club, 2; Class Bas 2. 4; Dramatic Club, 2, 3; National Society 3, 4; Quill and Scroll, 3, 4 News' staff, 3; Advertising Manage News," 4; Secretary home room, 3; Play, 8; Marshall, 8; Secretary Red Cre Secretary-Treasurer Club Federation, 4 Club, 4; Most Sincere, 4; Secretary Speaking Club, 4; Commencement Sp 4; Christmas pageant, 4; Nellie doe work conscientiously, treats her f. squarely, and goes on her way smills

JAMES WHARTON-Band, 1,_ President home-room, 2, 3, Orch Business Manager "Hi News," 4 Representative, 4; National Honor 4; Marshall, 3; Secretary Stamp Vice president National Honor S James can play the violin like a real the baritone horn, too. He's got old English sense of humor and ca figures like a real statistician.

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LASS OF '35's FOUR PAGES FROM TIME

(Continued from page five) oward, Dot Crawford, Willis Denark, Dan Aycock, Maurice Edards, Hal Armentrout, Eleanor aylor, Katherine Kalmar, Mildred arrior, Frances Powell, James avis, Norwood Middleton, Archie lonk, James Bizzelle, Nellie Wilams, Sallye B. Privette, Sara pruill, Elbridge Rose, and William inson made up the supporting cast the "finest junior play ever pre-

Billy Raney was appointed busiess manager; Hal Armentrout, lvertising manager; William Vinm, stage manager; and Sara pruill, make-up manager and

then on May 4 we invited the nto the cafeteria to help us ege money we made on the glay. After eating until we everyone hurried to the lire we danced to the synco-he "Carolina Cavaliers." ore turning page three or announced that Annie ward, Norwood Middlementrout, and Nellie I been accepted into oll, the international sty for high school

> e elected Annie Eliza-Frances Massey and ill the vacancy.

in the state contest in April.

in percentage of subscriptions to the HI NEWS with 164 per cent. 5871/2 subscriptions were obtained by all Helms composed the negative team

The grand opening of our new gym with a square dance is an occasion never to be forgotten. We made plenty of money on that square

Seniors taking a leading part in the publication of the Hr News were: Norwood Middleton, editor-inchief; and Thomas Pearson, managing editor. Other senior members of the staff: Annie E. Coward and Whitmel Gurley, editorial board; Anna Best, James Bizzelle, and Willis Denmark, feature writers; Maurice Edwards, make-up editor; James Wharton, business manager; Hal Armentrout, Nellie Williams, Sallye B. Privette, Arline Robert-son, and Margaret Denmark of the ticipation was taken when the Sociadvertising department.

Three seniors were tapped into the National Honor Society just before G. H. S. lost its "A" rating in the Southern Association of Accredited

Johnson decided a print shop for titude of objectives of got it too. James Wharton, Harry at Duke. ss. Maurice Edwards Hundley, Dick Helms, and Thomas vice president; James Pearson were the four senior mem-etary; James Wharton, bers of the class.

A big moment for seniors came Privette, cheer leaders. when Anna Best and Maurice Edarton resigned as treas-ome business manager of sophs and won the R. I. Giddens' vs, and Billy Raney was Debating trophy. Ours is the second class to ever win the cup twice.

lee Clubs, under the di-Mr. Erle Stapleton and iors were selected to debate for Lewis Bullock and Miss G. H. S. in the state triangular were 21 senior girls and meets, and both teams went to boys. Miss Brockwell took | Chapel Hill for the semi-finals. The boys, Miss Brockwell took onaper This to Greensboro to take part affirmative team on which Maurice

Edwards debated brought back to lors, and a beautiful cup donated by The Senior Class led the school G. H. S. the State Aycock Memorial Belk's Department Store was given Cup for the third time in five years. them. The team: Robert Harring-Annie Elizabeth Coward and Dick ton, captain; Billy Raney, Kenneth which made it possible for the affirmative to win.

> Annie Elizabeth Coward, our president, was chosen by the faculty with the unanimous approval of the student body as the most representative senior girl from Goldsboro to enter in the contest for the Ruth Bryans Owen Good Citizenship Award sponsored by the D. A. R. at their state convention in Goldsboro. She was presented a medal for good citizenship as prize for honorable mention.

In the contest for the most representative girl and boy in G. H. S. Sallye B. Privette was elected with a junior boy.

ology and Economics class, composed Two seniors held offices in the Fed- entirely of seniors and post gradueration of Clubs. Thomas Pearson was elected president and Nellie Williams, secretary-treasurer.

ates, organized into a self-governed club. They elected Thomas Pearson president; Billy Griffin and Frances Massey survey chairmen.

James Davis led the track team in a very successful year. James took first place in the initial cake race of Secondary Schools and with it the G. H. S. track team in which nine the end of this book of insequently begin worry.

N. H. S. charter. Those pledges senior boys took part! Alvin Cullins, Eugene Norris, Archie Monk, Willis Denmark, William Vinson, Bill Ward, John Murray, and James Norman. James D. also broke the as president to lead us G. H. S. would be a fine thing. We state record in 880 yards competition

> The interclass basketball tournament for boys was won by the sen-

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Then, in what was supposed to be a surprise to the community citizens, the students of G. H. S. led by two senior boys and a student-elected committee launched the campaign to secure a supplement to our eight months state-supported school term.

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The Junior Play is over, the banquet and the picnic are behind us. After the Baccalaureate Sermon and the Class Day exercises will come Friday night, May 17, 8:30 p.m.,

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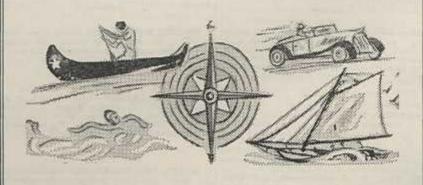
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PROPHECY OF CLASS OF 1935-By Arline Robertson

I have just returned from the re-union of my Class of '35! I saw so over the Pancake Flour Program many of my old friends, and classmates there that perhaps it would be a good idea if I would devote these pages to inform those who could not be there of the whereabouts of everyone. So here goes!

The famed Olympic star, James Davis, broke his record of 1 minute and 40 seconds by a gain of 2 seconds in an all-day track event held at Fuquay Springs.

Professor Daniel Aycock of the University of North Carolina has added a special attraction to the regular College Curriculum—that of a course in Homemaking. Mildred Schroeder acts as secretary to the professor. All classes are overflowing with students seeking the professor's unlimited advice on the subject, with Edward Horton, Richmond Smith, and L. K. Stallings leading the discussion group.

in various sections of Eastern North Carolina.

One of our most noted movie celebrities, Mikel André, the former Anna Olive Oyle" is next being cast with Wiley Smith in "The Gutters of 42nd Street" written by Katherine Kalmar. The entire picture is under the art direction of Margaret Rothermel. In the Preview of Review's, edited weekly by Lonnie W. Wiggins, Alvin Cullins, Chief Executive of The Boy Scouts of America, called it the best picture of the month, and advised everybody to see it, and

especially all Boy Scouts.

Hilda Thigpen, Carrie Bell Huff-man, and Margaret Parks have formally opened their new Klip and Kurl Beauty Salon. Mable Lee Parks, the ramous beauty culturist of the Salon, is editor of the widely known book "New Techniques on How to Manicure Toe Nails Proper-

By special efforts the student body of Goldsboro High School was able to get the vote of the entire community for a supplementary tax. Under the new nine months' school term, the teachers are practically assured that Frances Massey will graduate.

The crooning voice of Arnold Pate, accompanied by that talented pianist.

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over the Pancake Flour Program. sponsored by the president of the corporation, Chester Cox.

Russell Hunt has contributed many antique "lizzies" to the Museum from the Used Car Department of Hunt-Barden Motor Co., of which Russell and Russell are partners.

The \$50,000 Model Home, designed by Neil Bumgarner, exhibited at "A Century of Progress Exposition," Goldsboro, N. C., has been bought by Wilborn Davis as a tenth wedding anniversary present for his wife, the former Sara Best.

"Whartonski and His Violins" are the main feature of the Ellis Coco Arthur Denmark, and Ikey Mansour.

husband, Frank, was solved in a dramatic court scene in Bronx, New Ina Pate and Dot Mooring, dieticians, are now with the Snow Flake Flour Co., holding Cooking Schools

After two terms of court, Mr. Edwards proved that the victim wasn't murdered but only suffering from a temporary arrangement by which rities, Mikel André, the former Anna Mrs. Garris proved the undying Best, who made her debut in "I Am love of her husband. To celebrate the happy ending, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, neé Rosa Willis, are making an extended trip to Europe,

Clarence Beery, graduate of State College, is principal of the Pikeville High School. Under the direction of Nita Cox, Pikeville ranked first among A rating schools in the State Music Contest held in Charlotte.

Osborne Lee has worked his way up from being ticket seller in Cedric Cuddington's Flea Circus, delivery boy for Robert Parrott's Shoe Shop and solicitor for Aaron Smith's Insurance Company, to head drum-

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Band under the direction of Robert also Associate Editor of Life, Good pital, where he recovered, after much

Under the direction of Coach Sallye B. Privette, the girls' basketball team finished the first undefeated year in the history of Goldsboro High School basketball. Coach Privette is a graduate of Wake Forest College and came straight to Goldsboro after her graduation there.

Kilem McKurum Sanitorium located in Richmond, Virginia, is overflowing this season with good looking male patients. Dr. William Vinson, brain specialist, and Dr. Hardy. Frank Parrott, noted bone (head) pecialist, believe the crowded conditions are due to the nursing staff, which consists of Sara K. Layton, Hour, of which Albert is president, Head Supervisor, Gertrude Hobbs, head nurse, and Ernestine Waters, Ruth Boone, Elizabeth Campbell and The big murder case of who killed Bessie Medford. Doctors Vinson Love between Rachel Garris and her and Parrot fear that the Sanitorium's popularity will not last, as every nurse is engaged, and three are rumored to be married.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Smith have sailed for Cuba where they will pick up Mrs. Smith's sister-in-law, Mrs. O. J. Howell, neé Dot Crawford, World's International Tennis Champion, who is just returning from a successful tour of Europe.

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Billy Raney is president of the Chase National Bank with Edna Mae Anderson as his private secretary. In a recent gold-dig, Ann Dees received one million dollars from him in a breach-of-promise

Norwood Middleton, of the New York Times staff, has been acclaimed the most popular sports writer of the country for his descriptive stories of the famous baseball hero-Linwood

Immediately following the Dizzy Derby, Elizabeth Winston's prize winning horse, Kennedy, received a serious fall and was rushed to Dr. William Ward's Veterinary Hosmedical attention.

Hal Armentrout is the successful owner of the Dot Motor Co., where Ford cars and trucks are sold ex-

The Goldsboro Community Building is sponsoring a Physical Educational Course under the direction of Rupert Pate. So far only two young men, Earl Mitchell, Jr., and James (Please turn to page ten)

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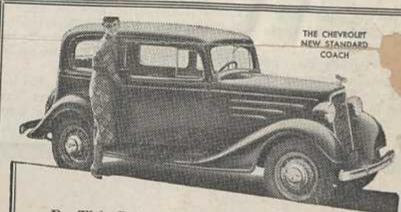
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Other Four Officers Initiated Also in Order That Work May Begin Early Next Year

James Heyward was installed as second president of the Student Association Thursday June 3. Other officers who took the oath were: James Crone, vice president; Kala Rosenthal, recording secretary; Scottie Dameron, corresponding secretary; and Harry Hollingsworth, treasurer.

In the official ceremony the new officers were introduced by the old officers. They were administered the oath of office by Mr. Johnson. William Dees, retiring president, and the new officials gave speeches.

Of the 424 votes cast James Hey-

ward received 215 for president and Ross Ward 207. Since no opposition was put up against the vice presidential candidate, James Crone, he was unanimously elected. For recording secretary, Kala Rosenthal received 233 votes to Sarah Cox's 184. Scottie Dameron with 288 votes won over Virginia Lee with 114 and Margaret Peacock with 81 for corresponding secretary. For treasurer Harry Hollingsworth with 252 votes won over Addison Hawley with 85 votes and Bill Cobb with 84. One hundred more ballots were cast in this election than in the first one held after the organization of the Student Association in March.

In accordance with the constitution the election was held in the spring that the officers may begin their work at the first of school next year. Officers retiring are: William Dees, president; Marshall McDowell, vice president; Rosanna Barnes, recording secretary; Olivia Ferguson, corresponding secretary and Sidney Gordon, treasurer.

During a period of nine days-May 19 through May 28-all nom-(Please turn to page eight)

Music Receives Attention

Because music plays as important course will be added to the curricu- nalism.

A graduate of Guilford College who has been teaching there part of this year, has been employed to teach music in the Goldsboro Schools. Regular classes in GHS will be held from activity period until the close of school. At this time classes in Glee Club and band will be given. Before activity period he will work in the grammar

Win Commercial Honors

Two seniors brought honors to GHS in the recent State Shorthand contest. Lena Reaves won first place holding period-length forums. in Shorthand II and Katherine Jones, second place in Shorthand

Second place was won by both Shorthand teams. Mary Clyde Hill and Ada Belle Mozingo composed the Shorthand II team and Virginia Ginn and Ruby Whitley, the Shorthand I team.

The typing I team, Sadie Adams, Rachel Daughtry and Ozello Wood-

Students Approve **Activity Fee Plan**

Fee Includes Admission to Athletic Games, School Entertainments and "Hi News" Subscription

An overwhelming vote was cast recently by next year's students for the activity fee plan.

Of the 841 votes cast, only 32 students were against the plan. The seventh grade was unanimous.

Under the present plan, for \$2.50 GHS students would be entitled a minimum of 6 football games, 12 basketball games, 4 swimming meets, 7 baseball games, 2 tennis matches, 1 track meet, 1 year's subscription to the HI NEWS, 3 student socials, motion picture fee and a Junior Play ticket. This would also include any special entertainment the school wishes to provide and which heretofore students have been paying to see. However, the fee will not include entertainment given by classes or activities to make money for their own use.

Mr. Johnson and Mr. Armstrong devised the plan, and then it was presented to the School Board and to the P.-T.A. After the approval of these two organizations, the three underclasses and seventh grades were given full explanations and allowed to vote.

TWO SENIORS CHOSEN FOR QUILL AND SCROLL

Mary Sherman and Hazel Shaver, seniors, are being recommended to the national secretary of the Quill and Scroll Society for membership in the GHS chapter.

Both girls have given service to the HI NEWS for the last three years, two years in a journalism class and one year on the staff. This year Mary Sherman has managed the circulation of the paper in a superior way besides giving valuable aid in editing. During the time that Hazel Shaver has been working on the HI NEWS she has given dependable service in selling ads, In Schedule for 1937-'38 writing feature, securing interviews and making up pages.

The GHS chapter of Quill and who read the essays without the sounded by Albert Rose; GHS song; while in high school. part in the lives of some people as Scroll was organized in 1932, and names of the authors on them. Miss and closing prayer by Katherine math, foreign language or science a total of 28 students have been Gordner and Miss Beasley, senior Jones. does in others, an accredited music recognized for their work in jour- English teachers, chose the judges

SENIOR SOLILOQUY

Tonight I graduate. My aunt and two cousins are here to see me. We are in front of the building preparing to march in. All is excitement. Then slow music. The rhythmic beat of one hundred and twelve feet. Long aisles of staring faces. We are led to our seats. Speeches that don't seem to mean much. Hundreds of dim, white orbs. The dream of four years is coming to pass. A white roll is in my hand. Thank you. We are praying. Again we march and I am graduated. This diploma—I wanted it, I guess, but what now?

ROBERT CREECH.

Rocky Mount Minister Delivers Final Sermon

The Reverend Dwight Ware, pastor of the First Methodist church of Rocky Mount, delivered the baccalaureate sermon on "The Price of Success" to approximately 110 Seniors last Sunday night.

In his sermon Mr. Ware indiliving, once its goals are determined, are inseparably bound with work.

As he developed his subject, Mr. Ware declared, "Life does not offer 'bargain sales' at which the choice desires of the heart can be bought as commodities offered for sale. the persistent willingness to work for the ends. Every successful life has behind it the experience of hard work as the price of its crown."

The choir of the Baptist church under the direction of L. S. Bullock rendered two selections, "The City Beautiful" and "Bless Thou Almighty King."

After the processional the congregation joined in singing "Holy, Holy," The Reverend A. J. Smith, pastor of the First Baptist church, pronounced the invocation.

The Reverend Olin Fox of the Christian Church pronounced the the congregation.

ESSAYS OF 15 SENIORS ENTER ROYAL CONTEST

Fifteen senior essays went in competition for the Royal Essay prize of ten dollars to be awarded tonight flagpole by James Heyward; color The novice radio operator became

(Please turn to page three)

Three Skits Enacted In Senior Class Day

The history of the class was revealed in a trial of the seniors after Religion; and William Dees, Freethe class of '38 accused them of be- dom of Press. Superintendent Ray cated that the means of successful ing too active in school activities. Armstrong will give the concluding After several seniors had been called talk on Freedom of Thought. as witnesses, the jury, composed of sophomores who have brothers or ed by Principal Burt P. Johnson. sisters graduating, handed down a verdict of not guilty.

The last will and testament was to California in a homemade trailer.

In the enactment of the prophecy their classmates.

ENGLISH CLASS GIVES FLAGPOLE TO SCHOOL

Climaxing a year's work characterized by much initiative, the thirdperiod Senior English class taught junior marshal, and James Heyby Miss Gordner presented a steel ward, assistant chief marshal. flagpole to GHS with appropriate benediction, following the hymn ceremony yesterday morning after "Come Thou Almighty King" by the Class Day exercises. The pole stands in the center of the western campus adjacent to the auditorium.

> ed out by Ben Carr with the assist- received his Amateur Robert Bartholomew; acceptance of D. C.

a class committee headed by Chris- 13 words a minute in the Intertine Lewis had seen Mr. W. F. national Morse Telegraph Code and Nufer, commander of the post. Last the answering of ten questions, five November, following a news report, concerning the treaties and laws the class realized that GHS had of the commission and five dealing

After the efforts of Ralph Smith, Harold Ward and Thomas Monk to secure a cypress tree for a flagpole nois with his transmitter and receivproved unsuccessful, the class appealed to the American Legion, shack in his back yard. Wayne Post Number 11 - first to Mr. Tom Gillikin, adjutant, who had another cypress tree cut which was also too short; then to Mr. Nufer, commander, who made possible the steel pole.

"Hi News, Jr." Issued

19 1/2 by 12 inches paper proved subscription and ads the printer's are returning to GHS next year. bill of \$48.50 was paid in full.

It was the first Sophomore paper

112 Seniors Take **Diplomas**Tonight

TALKS ENCIRCLE FREEDOM

Marshall McDowell, Irene Mitcham, William Dees, Mr. Armstrong to Discuss Theme

One hundred and twelve happy Seniors, yet somewhat sad, will face Mr. W. A. Dees tonight to receive their diplomas in the high school auditorium at 8:30.

Freedom will be the theme of the four main speeches. Mary Baddour, Three original skits featured the president of the class, will give the Class Day program yesterday morn- introductory speech. Marshall Mc-Dowell will discuss Freedom of Speech; Irene Mitcham, Freedom of

The annual prizes will be award-Outstanding prizes of the night will be the Weil Scholarship Prize, given The last will and testament was by Mrs. Henry Weil to the senior read from a backyard scene of a boy and girl having the highest Life's earnestness requires that its typical American farm home as the average above ninety and the Royal high ends may be realized through family made preparations for a trip Essay Prize given by Mr. George G. Royal to the senior boy or girl writing the best original essay. The of the class of '37, employees and Lionel Weil, Jr., Trophy, awarded customers of an exclusive dress shop to the senior boy or girl most outintently discussed the outcome of standing in sports through his high school career, will also be among the prizes.

Annie L. Howell, senior, who tied for first place in the state music contest, will play a plane selection, "Valse" by Chopin.

Heading the processional and recessional will be George Ham, chief

Franklin Spencer Earns **Amateur Station Permit**

After passing a rigid examination, The presentation program, work- Franklin Spencer, senior, recently ance of Mr. George Hammer, was Operator and Station License, is-as follows: The song "America"; sued by the Federal Communicapresentation of flagpole to school by tions Commission of Washington,

at the concluding commencement guard: four Sea Scouts-Benn Carr, the fourth known person to secure Irvin Montague, Everett Proud, and a license in Goldsboro, and he is The judges were local citizens Jimmie McIlhenny; "To the Colors," the first local to receive license

> In order to meet the requirements of the Federal Communications Com-American Legion, Wayne Post mission Franklin passed an arduous Number 11, donated the pole after test demanding the ability to read no pole and determined to get one. with the knowledge of radio. Franklin readily corresponds with amateurs as far as New York and Illiling set which he has in a wooden

Franklin operates with the call letters of W4ESO on 7179 kilocycles, between the 49 and 31 meter bands on any short wave radio. He is using telegraphy.

13 Stay for Extra Year

Seeking the advantages of an extra year 13 seniors, Willis Casey, In ten minutes the Journalism I Lester Cuddington, Richard Daughclass sold 400 copies of the Hi News, Jr., which came out May 24. try, John Hicks, Jack Hunt, Edward Mansour, Thomas Snypes, The eight-page, four - column, Ruby Ball, Annie Ruth Edgerton, Edith Huffman, Mildred Lee, Mary to be a financial success. Through Jane Smith and Ida Mae Starling

Arrangements have been made so that it will be possible for these stu-Typing II team, Hattie Smith, Ruth fore the recent election. Back- body else but seniors, and for a published in the spring of the last dents to refuse their diplomas this Dillworth and Ruby Ball, placed slapping, cheerful "hellos" and the those dated seniors thought third. | three years to carry pictures. Mary three years to carry pictures. Mary three years to carry pictures. Mary three years to their credit.

DOWN the HALLS

Glances and Comments

Mr. Marcellus McBride May 30.

Forums: Students for the past or three weeks have been enjoying the two forum speakers. Thayer, authority on crime, and Dr. Corey, authority on propaganda in the news, have spent many hours

Pantomime: In a Seven-County forum held by Dr. Thayer May 30 Miss Beaseley's double-period class presented in pantomime "World Problems of Today." The same the school fair.

ward, won second place; and the to a large amount of politicing be- jority of seniors were dating every-

Wedding: Miss Sarah Chaffin, by the dozens. Everything but the teacher of Freshman English, was inevitable cigars were given. And married informally and quietly to undoubtedly if there were not a rule against smoking there would have been an abundance of cigars floating around.

> Free Watch: Edith Best was the lucky senior who won the watch offered by Rogers Jewelry Store. For several weeks a clock with the names of the graduating class encircling it has been in the window. At 5:30, Tuesday, May 25, Mr. Johnson wound the clock and last Wednesday the minute hand stopped on Edith's name.

Dangerous Dates: A pleasant original dramatization was given at sight to see-the seniors' faces light up when Mr. Johnson announced that outsiders could attend their re-Politicing: GHS halls were open ception. It seems that the ma-

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I do what I know; I am what I do; and what I am going to be I am now becoming.—Chinese Proverb (supplied by Dr. Edwin Thayer, Forum Speaker).

We Write Finis to A Newsy Year

A close observation shows us a worn path made by hundreds of footsteps leading from Mr. Johnson's office to the journalism room. Logic tells us that they were worn by the reporters constantly after news. September, October, November, December, January, February, March, April, May, June, each had its news stories which were tipped off in the office to be followed up in the many corners of the school of perhaps they started in the corners to be followed up in the office.

Student Association, sports, activities, teaching departments, presentations of dramatic groups, new plans going into effect. Scoops, all. Thus the school during the past year has been a fascinating labyrinth that only the end of school gives a way out.

The greatest but not first event of the year was the adoption of the Student Association constitution. Each minute of its existence the Association has offered new trails for news-hungry journalists, With the continuance of its present activity it will be worthy of first place positions.

Sports fields have certainly not failed to give color to the Hr News pages as well as to the school. Football puns, basketball goals, track records, swimming championships, and home runs. Sports reporters scurrying.

A deeper dive into progressive education featured in the news that came from classrooms. A voice in the government of the classroom was given students. They were required to apply their talents and to leave off the memorizing of dates. Every newspaper should want to be in this great game of wanting to teach people how to live.

The Juniors gave presentations at Christmas and in the spring. Plays were presented in assembly. A large number of students learned what went on in dramatic presentations from the footlights back. Pencils dashed on pads in the front seats.

The time that Mr. Johnson and Mr. Armstrong get together behind closed doors with ideas is the most opportune time for a news reporter to hang around the office. . . . For at such times as these have sprung news about such things as the activity fee; music course for next year and the staff arrangement for next year.

Next year promises to be a year crammed as full of news as the one we've just been through. But next year is another year. The Seniors are now using their sheepskins to make a magnificent curtain for a magnificent news years.

"Broad Stripes and Bright Stars"

Now we have a flagpole to gather around and pay our allegiance to the United States of America. Every day we'll see the American flag waving in all its glory—a beautiful reminder of the freedom of our land as we go to classrooms.

A group was interested in having such a possession for this school. They were not satisfied until such a ceremony as was held yesterday around the flagpole became a reality.

There is not a doubt that the flag floating in front of white clouds and blue skies will come to mean something to every student in high school.

- LA / K

CLASS SONG

Tune: "Little Old Lady" We, the class of '37, Famed for heights to be retold. "To be rather than to seem" Has been our cherished goal. We defend our purple and gold The yellow daisy is our flower. Our thoughts are of our school and class Each day and every hour. Class of '37, Strongest of them all, Fighting battles long and hard And never will we fall— We, the class of '37. Now we take our last bow, Hoping that we'll leave behind A pleasant mem'ry now.

FAREWELL SONG

Tune: "September In The Rain" Goodbye, dear high school, Now we are departing From these halls to us so dear. Our days with you, dear friend, they now are ending; Our books now closed on this last year. You have brought us safely through these last four years here.

You have blazed a path before us as we follow through.

Goodbye, dear high school, Now we are departing, Now we bid you our goodbye.

A TYPICAL BIG BUSINESS MAN

Mr. B. A. Business, a large, quiet and grey-headed man, usually rises between nine and ten o'clock. He takes a shower with the aid of a valet in his costly shower room. Then he turns to his morning paper, a cigar and perhaps he likes a cocktail to get him rolling. He has his chauffeur to drive him down to his office, where he has to go through the ordeal of wishing all the office staff a "good morning." Sometimes he is going to put a private entrance into his office, so he can get down to business without the ordeal of the "good mornings."

"Mr. R. H. Jones, the insurance salesman, to see you; J. L. would like to take lunch with you. Here is your pill; now take it like a man." "Please! get out and let me think." Some—um—G.M. stock might be a good investment—but their labor trouble; maybe I had better get U. S. Steel. That can always be made into a quick turnover, especially with these armament races, yes. Miss Donot, arrange with my broker for ten thousand shares of common U. S., and sell one thousand of my preferred wheat stock. Call a board of directors meeting for four o'clock. I am going to lunch with J. L. and will be back at four."

"Gentlemen, we have a very serious problem caused by Nogood and his union. He threatens to call a strike in all our plants if we do not raise wages ten per cent, and you know what that means. My salary alone will be reduced to seventy-five thousand, and yours will be cut too. We must protect our stockholders. I will appoint Willdo and Verygood to look into the matter further and give a report tomorrow at four. Gentlemen, think it over and see if any of you can find a way out. That is all."_

"Miss Donot, write a check for ten thousand to give to the Red Cross and see that it gets into the papers. We will need public opinion with us the next few weeks. Let nobody in to see me. I have to get out of this some way. That is all; good night."—

At twelve o'clock he arrives home, drinks a cocktail, maybe two or three, takes a shower, then looks into a mirror and wonders why his hair is getting greyer and greyer.

-Ernest Spence, '37. (Written in "Big Business" unit of American history taught by Miss Beasley.)

TO THE MORNING

(After a Stormy Night) Dear dim and dewey morning, Seems to me you've come thro Many a hardship this past night, While I, Sleepily yawning, Awaken and wonder Why at this dawn Your warming rays and bright Are much belated and seeming to wane-When only yester morn You sent the Early, golden glows Of the rising sun Simmering thro' my window sill To caress my counterpane.

RUBY BALL, '38. (Member of Miss Beasley's double period class.)

ROLLICKING EXPERIENCES FEATURE SENIOR PICNIC

Who will bring another chicken? -We've got to have another chicken.— In fact, we've got to have eleven more chickens.— There's a hand over there. - O.K., we need ten more now.

Well, all the chickens were finally taken care of to the extent that only bones were left. The sandwiches were all put away too.

Such was life at the annual Senior Picnic held May 20 at Camp Tuscorora. Swimming was enjoyed by all who could take it, and the rest had a good time just being with each other.

At least some of them enjoyed being with each other. Among that number were Yvette T. and Woodrow B.— Ruth D. and Albert R. were together with Coleen Mc., Pete J. and me. Was my face red when Carl left me with them while he went fishing!

Wherever Virginia G. was there yellow sweater was James T .-Helen P. rode down in a blue V-8 roadster. Yea, it was John's.— In Irvin's car with him was Ruth S. and Margery W. and Thomas M.

Some of our "dignified" seniors enjoyed games of "tag" and "hop-scotch." Among this number were scotch." Among this number were Busbie G., Charles M., Deems L., Bobbie H., and Randall D.

Quite a few thanks should be given to those girls who prepared our plates. Inez C., Elizabeth N., Jane S., and Dot S. were our main waitresses. William D. and Everett took time off to serve the drinks.

A number of seniors hiked around the lake by way of the nature trail. Miss Beasley went on one tour and a number of others were Spicer, Teenie, Carolyn, "Babe," Dees and Ozello. At intervals a returning explorer would bring Miss Beasley

Rosanna couldn't resist playing with that adorable turtle she found in the creek .- Mildred Lee took a neat sit down at the cliffs .- Randall D. was late getting the car home because he went back by way of the cliffs.— Clevia almost got to the top but——. Miss Beasley looked busy at work. More interesting

The South's Gain



MRS. J. N. JOHNSON

From the North came one of the members of the Goldsboro Graded was a yellow sweater and in that School Board, Mrs. J. N. Johnson, mother of Chase, '40.

Mrs. Johnson was educated at New Haven High School, New Haven, Connecticut; at Mount Holyoke in Massachusetts and at the New York School of Social Service. Following her graduation from these institutions, she worked with the children's bureau and was sent to the South, where she still is.

An additional grade and an addition to the school have the wholehearted support to Mrs. Johnson. Also she likes the forums and is very proud of the crowds which are attending.

Mrs. Johnson sees a great possibility in the newly organized Student Association. She hopes the Association among other things will function in keeping clean the appearance of the building and its surroundings.

Dogs are Mrs. Johnson's hobby and she usually has five or six around the house.

wouldn't have been complete if someone hadn't fallen in the creek. To oblige, Ruth F., Thomas M., and "Babe" fell in.

on while Margaret E. slipped up though were the poses. Several were quietly behind when oh! — "Why, Miss Beasley," says Margaret, "You Horns were continuously resounddidn't think I'd push you off did ing through the woods and forests you?"— Carolyn would have to get around the lake. Batteries as well stuck in the sand. Teague, the gallant, got her out.— The picnic was had by all.

BADDOUR BABBLES, JR.

Dear Readers: I would like it to gentlemen—Not a Senior, but the be known that this column is defi- World's Worst Columnist—Jabie nitely not written by that insignifi- Heyward. cant little runt who ran that lousy column (?) last issue. But, remember he's a junior; what more could activities of all the Seniors, I noyou expect?

you had to put up with it. Up tion Activity. Knowing that the only until then, the HI NEWS had always kind of music those guys apprecihad a good column in it. Sad to ate is "swing," I wonder what the say, the standard was dropped far attraction was. Could it have been below usual height. Well, let's just Miss Mewborn? forget him now and talk about something worthwhile.

Well, you just don't know how I hate to leave the dear old place. Of course, Mr. Johnson begged me to stay, but as much as I like him (indeed this is not sarcasm) I had to tell him that he would have to struggle along without me next year.

been written, but I just don't feel with it.) that everything is complete until I

var II.

Dot Parker — World's blondest blond.

Carolyn Smith—Champion Eye-"Teenie" Lewis-Champion E. G.

after Carolyn. And last and Least—Ladeez and GOODBYE!

While looking over the list of ticed that "Creech," "Dewey," "Teague" and "Hosea" Shepard Anyway, I really am sorry that were enlisted in the Music Apprecia-

> And now I would like to make a Last Will and Testament of my

I will the Senior Class Presidency to anybody who's sap enough to take over the job.

To Mr. Johnson I leave my sympathy. (He'll know what to do with it.)

To Mr. Cooney I will my ability to pronounce French. (Poor fel-I know that one prophecy has low, he won't know what to do

Well, that's all of my will - I write one of my own. Here goes- beg all of those whom I have be-William Dees-Future Lochin- stowed my gifts upon to guard them tenderly.

> And now while I'm in the mood I'll say goodbye. Just think, you'll never read my column again. Oh, the very thought of it makes me — REJOICE! GRADUATION!

Vanishing Season **Shows 182 Active**

Swimming Team Elevates GHS to Its First State Championship in **Duke Invitational**

As the 1937 sports year closes, coaches report that 182 students have contributed to make this season a notable one.

The two-year-old swimming team of GHS brought a tough one-point State Championship, from Duke, giving GHS its first top performance since its existence. Also, the splashers ended the season undefeated in dual meets, slashing records right and left and tying an early meet of the year.

The record of being undefeated in dual track meets remained unsmeared as the cinder season closed. The Blue and Whites took third place in state rankings with only sult of the fast running of the team. Eddie Mansour.

Basketball was awakened in GHS with the boy basketeers closing the season with eight victories and nine losses, and the girl basketeers finishing with 5 wins, 8 losses and 2 ties. schedule than this year, the Earth- awarded before assembly May 21. quakes plan to compete in a full Class A competition next year.

GHS laid their bats away with four victories to five losses. The batsmen carried out a much heavier campaign than last year.

Football season saw GHS win four games and lose six. GHS will remain out of Class A next year.

ESSAYS OF 15 SENIORS ENTER ROYAL CONTEST

(Continued from page one) From Miss Gordner's classes were

"'Possum Hanging By Its Tail' by Hayes Beamon; "On Being a Preacher's Daughter," Jane Smith; "The Future Sport, Ping-Pong," Seymour Brown; "Skipper," Katherine Jones; "Choosing a Vocation," "Caroline—," Ozello Woodward; ry Pollock, Everett Proud, Gorman "Drudgery What Ain't," Hazel Lawrence, James Kannan, man-Shaver; "Climbing the Scale," Annie Laurie Howell; "Memories of a Model T," Morris Warrick.

Laurie Howell; "Tricce and Sam Watson received certificates.

The boys winning letters for the

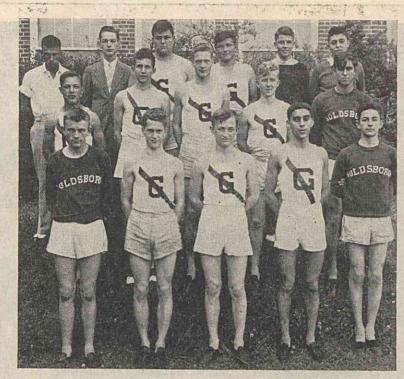
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Reading from left to right, bottom row: Charles Boyett, Walker Barr, Maylon McDonald, Frank Farfour, Franklin Spencer; middle row four and one-half points behind the Horace Potter, Jim Manly, Co-captain William Dees, Co-captain Dick winner, Charlotte. Local track records were also rubbed off as a re-

Fifty-Six Monograms Awarded

Fifty-six boys and girls were rec- | Robert Thigpen, and Terry Pollock.

nest Spence, James Kannan, James pion. Crone, Everett Proud, John Triece, Pate, Lambert Jernigan, David Britt, Joe Pearson, Percy Thigpen, and Marvin Daughtry. Those that had previously won letters and were "Comparison of the comparison of the comp given certificates were: "Speed" Wynn, Thomas Snypes, Bob Dawson, Clifton James and Dick Daugh-

Hazel Shaver, Margaret Edmundson, Ruth Slocumb, Ann Johnson, Doris Elks, Marjorie Wooten, time in boys' basketball were: Gor-Ercell Adams, Frances Satterfield, man Lawrence, Lewis Hagan, and Marjorie Waters and Rachel Sutton received certificates for girls basketball

In baseball Arnold Barwick, Ru-James Zealy; "Bullfrogging," Pat dolph Pate, "Buddy" Powell, and Witherington; "Autobiography of a Second Wave," John Hicks; Glenn Johnson won letters for the first time. "Speed" Hollowell, Ter-

The boys winning letters for the Those entering from Miss Beas-ley's double-period class were: Rollins, Eddie Mansour, Walker "Company" by Mary Baddour; Barr, Jim Manly, Maylon McDon-"Meeting the Public," Mary Eliz-abeth Rackley; "Love Thy Neighbor," Virginia Ginn; and "A Crit-Dees, Dick Daughtry, Frank Farical Review of John Brown's Body four, Clifton James, Ernest Spence,

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ognized for their work on the ath- Special recognition was given to Following an even more heavy letic fields by letters and certificates James, Dees, Daughtry and Barr, the mile relay team, for their out-The football boys that received standing record, and to Terry Polletters for the first time were: Er- lock as the state high jump cham-

Those winning letters in swim-Charles Layton, manager, Horace ming for the first time were: Earl Potter, Thomas Stith, Claiborn DeShong, James Kennedy, Billy DeShong, James Kennedy, Billy and Tinker Heyward. Bob Dawson, Southern indoor title. David Britt and Ernest Crone re-Hollowell, Frank Farfour, Frank ceived certificates. Captain Casey was given a chenille letter for his outstanding work during the year and for leading his team to win the State Championship.

Those winning letters for the first man Lawrence, Lewis Hagan, and Sam Watson. Floyd McDowell, Horace Potter, Claiborne Pate and "Speed?" Hollowell were awarded certificates.

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N.H.S. INITIATES NINE IN SECOND TAPPING

By the light of candles three seniors-Irene Mitcham, Katherine Jones, James Zealy, and six juniors, James Crone, Helen Moye, James Heyward, Jean Edgerton, Jack Wharton Ross Ward, were tapped into the National Honor Society

Wednesday, May 19, in assembly. This was the second initiation of the year and made a total of 15 tapped this year in the Charles B. Aycock chapter of this society. The other members are Mary Baddour, William Dees, Rosanna Barnes, Jane Smith, Marshall McDowell, Ozello Woodward and Everett Proud.

On the afternoon of the same day the organization elected its officers Jane Smith, president; James Heyward, vice president; Helen Moye, secretary. Mrs. Middleton, adviser, was named treasurer.

An order was put in for 15 official pins which have since been re-

VOLUME 10 OF HI NEWS ENTERS STATE CONTEST

Volume 10 of the HI NEWS, which closes with the issuing of this paper, will be entered in the State High School Newspaper Contest sponsored by the Department of School Relations of the University of North Carolina.

This contest is to take the place of the Hume Cup Award which ended its eleventh and last year with the awarding of the cup to Durham High School in 1936.

Track Captains Elected

Coach Weil entertained the track team at a barbecue, Thursday, June 4. Dick Daughtry and Jim Manly were elected Co-captains to lead the team next year in defense of its

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Davis Laps Honor As U.N.C. Athlete

Grail Cup Bestowed Upon Former GHS Trackman; Davis Tops in A.A.U. Meet

Continuing his pace as a superior trackman, James Davis, '35, has recently received the Freshman Athletic Award at the University of North Carolina.

The Grail Cup, awarded to the freshman most outstanding in athletics and scholarship, was given to Davis. Ten years ago Robert Zealy, 26, received this award at Caro-

While competing in the mid-winter Indoor Games at Chapel Hill, Davis shattered 2 seconds off the six-year-old three-fourths mile record of 3:16 minutes. In winning this, Davis led the National Junior mile champion and the National Interscholastic mile champion to the tape. In the recent Amateurs' Athletic Union meet, Davis set a Carolina Freshman half-mile record of 1:57.4 minutes and won the Junior 800-meter.

The AAU meet proved further successful for Davis. He followed the Southern Champion Morse, of Duke, to the finish in the Senior 1500-meter by inches, defeating Carolina's varsity miler, Gammon. Davis' time of 3:59.3 minutes in this event would have been equivalent to a 4:19 mile, which betters any existing freshman record in the country.

In 1935 Davis was captain of the GHS track team at which time he set the present high school half-mile record of 2:1.8 minutes. Davis is the only GHS athlete to receive the Lionel Weil, Jr., Trophy.

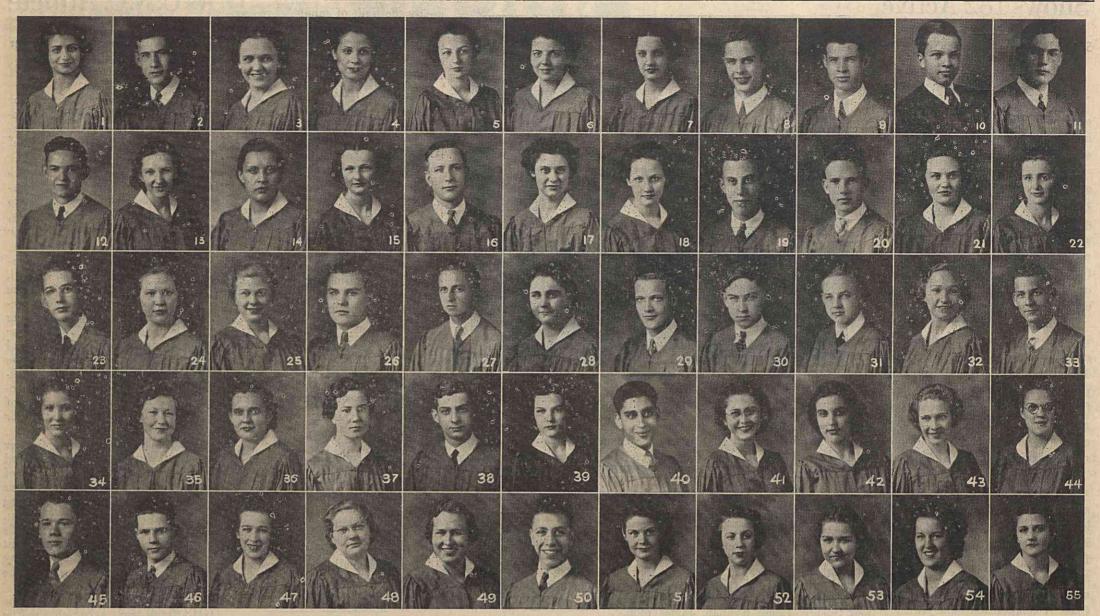
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(1) Mary Baddour, President

"Babe"-Trucking-Girlish clothes and bright kerchiefs-"Versatility of safety kerchiefs—"Versatility of safety pins."

Class President 4; Assistant Editor Hr
NEWS 4; President of Double-Period Class
4; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll
3, 4; Vice President of Class 2; Hi News
feature editor 3; Staff of SOS 2; President
of Scribblers' Club 1; "Enoch Arden" 2; Vice
President of Dramatic Club 2; Consul of
Latin Club 2; Fair Marshal 3; President of
Hom, Room 1: Chairman of Junior Play
Ticke: —mittee 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Club
Federation Council 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Students'
Guild 3, 4.

(2) Everett Proud, Vice President Elves-Impish grins-Columns of addition-Cowlicks.

Election boards—Knickers and bow ties— Chemical Analysis—Greatest Casanova.

Chemical Analysis—Greatest Casanova.

National Honor Society 4; Vice President of Class 4; Student Council 4; Chairman of First Board of Elections 4; Football 4; Baseball 4; Interclass Basketball 2, 3 (Captain 2); Interclass Football 3; Tennis 3; Home Room President 4; Home Room Vice President 4; IOOS 1, 2, 3 (Secretary 3); Glee Club 1; Junior Play 3; "Birds' Christmas Carol" 2, 3.

(3) Virginia Lee Ginn, Secretary

Intellectuality—Diligence—Blue Hyacinths—Childhood Memories.

Class Secretary 4; Marshal 3, 4; HI News Staff 2, 3; Club Council 1, 2; Home Room President 1; Latin Club 1, 2; Scribblers' Club 1; Interclass Debater 1; Waitress at Junior-Senior Banquet 2; Glee Club 1, 2.

(4) Katherine Jones, Treasurer

Class Treasurer 4; Home Room Vice President 1; Home Room President 2; Public Speaking Club 2; Insurance, Taxes and Bonds Activity 4.

(5) Ozello Woodward, Cheer Leader Short hair—Ouill and Seroll pins—Paints and

Short hair—Quill and Scroll pins—Paints and brushes—Impromptu swims and whims. brushes—Impromptu swims and whims.

Editor of HI News 4; Sports Editor 3; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Assistant Chief Marshal 3, 4; Chief Fair Marshal 3; Class President 1; Class Treasurer 2; Class Cheer Leader 4; Most Representative 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Junior Play 3; "Birds' Christmas Carol" 2, 3; Staff of SOS; Chairman of Senior Class Steering Committee 4; President of Home Room 4; Vice President of Scribblers' Club 1; Glee Club 1, 2.

(15) ADELLE BEAMON

White dresses—Shining curls.

**Insurance, Taxes and Bonds Activity 4; English Club 1.

(16) HAYES BEAMON

Quite cordiality—'Possum hunts—Basketball—The great out-of-doors—Electricity.

**Junior Play Usher 3; Basketball 4; Inter
**Insurance, Taxes and Bonds Activity 4; English Club 1.

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**Junior Play Usher 3; Basketball 4; Inter
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**Part of HI News 4; Sports Editor 3; National Scroll Scroll

(6) Rosanna Barnes, Historian

"Rosie" — Others — Bubbling enthusiasm Editorials—Hosts of flowers and friends. Scribblers' Club 1; Public Speaking Club 2; Secretary of Class 1; Home Room President 1; Class Historian 2, 3, 4; Recording Secretary of Student Association 4; Editor of 80S 2; Hr News Staff 2, 3, 4 (Assistant Editor 4); Quill and Seroll 3; Marshal 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Secretary of Temporary Student Council 4; Triangu'ar Debater 4; Glee Club 2.

Original plays—Dancing schools—Flowered evening dresses—Slow and deliberate words.

(8) Pat Witherington, Testator

tond curls—Even temper—Eagle Scout Dark badges—Open trails—Close tennis sets. —E Home Room Secretary 1; Home Room President 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3; Testator 4; Assembly Committee of Student Association 4.

(9) CLEVIA BALKCUM

Community pool—German haircuts—Clowning—Heavy steps. Swimming 4; Military Club 1.

(10) C. B. BARBRE

Glee Club 1; Scribblers' Club 2; Home Economics Club for Boys 1, 4; Secretary of Home Room 2; HI NEWS Staff 2; "Birds' Christmas Carol" 2, 3; "Enoch Arden" 2.

(11) WOODROW BARDEN

Pieces of maple furniture—Hard work—Green chevrolets—Seriousness.

Military Club 1; Home Economics Club for Boys 2; Moving Picture Club 4.

(12) ROBERT BARTHOLOMEW

'Dummy"-Guild prompter-Stepin Fetchit-

Oceans of friends. Interclass Football 3; Swimming Manager 3, 4; Swimming 3; Aviation Club 2; Home Room Treasurer 4; Glee Club 2; Surveying Club 4; English Club 2.

(13) ELIZABETH L. BASS

Lavender asters and gold taffeta-Shy winning

(14) KATHLEEN BASS

Brown eyes—Business world—Unassuming friendliness—Plaids and checks.

Junior Play Usher 3; Basketball 4; Inter-class basketball 3; Motion Picture Club 4.

(17) EDITH BEST

"Tacky"—Knitting needles and salmon-pink yarn—Winsomeness—Intimate friendships.
Commercial Club 2; Latin Club 2, 3; President of American History Club 3; Arts and Crafts Club 4.

(18) MARGARET BRITT

Sparkling brown eyes—Red tulips—Business letters—Heaps and heaps of love. (7) Anne Hollingsworth, Prophet

Stamp Club 1; Cheerio Club 1; Dramatic C'ub 2; Insurance, Taxes and Bonds Activity 4; Business Law Club (Treasurer) 4.

(19) SEYMOUR BROWN

(20) CARL BRYAN

Football Club 1; Baseball 3; Parliamentarian of History Club 3; Basketball 4; Home Room Vice President 4.

(21) CATHERINE BUIE

'Blue-eyed boy from Tennessee''—Delicious recipes—Picture shows—Secretarial records Home Room Secretary 4; Junior Play Usher 3; Home Nursing Activity 4; Bowling 4; Food Committee of Hobo Convention 4.

(22) INEZ COSTIN

Fluffy little chickens—Fragrance of early morning—Old-fashioned sunbonnets—Pale blue. Music Club 1; Book Club 2; Home Nursing Activity 4; Health Room Nurse 4.

(23) ROBERT CREECH

Well-tailored clothes—Imaginative poetry— Stag lines—Moods.

Glee Club 1; Treasurer of Home Economics Club for Boys 1; Vice President of Class 1; Track 1, 2; Student Guild 3; Manager Track Team 4; Secretary of Home Room 4; Chairman of Inspection Committee 4; Music Appreciation

(24) BLANCHE CROCKER

Peppermint candy—Country life—Scissors and thread—Sunflowers.

(25) RACHEL DAUGHTRY

'Puy"—Flying typewriter keys—Navy blue accessories—Contentedness.

Cheerio Club 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Insurance, Bonds and Taxes Activity 4; Basketball 1, 2.

(26) RANDALL DAVIDSON

Night commercial classes—Pigskins—New homes and new friends—Broad shoulders. (Entered GHS for Senior year); Football

(27) EDWIN DEANS

Dangerous explosions—Interest in Court Pro-cedure—Fishing bait and bird shot— Straightforwardness.

Baseball 3, 4; Interclass Baseball 1; Bas-ketball Club 4; Military Club 1; Motion Picture

(27) MABEL DEANS

"Becky"—Rufled white organdy—Pleasing simplicity—Blue forget-me-nots—Studious-ness.

Latin Club 1, 2; Chief Marshal 3, 4.

(29) WILLIAM DEES

Track clothes—Gavels—Adonis—"Life Savers"
—Independent thinking.

President of Student Association 4; Treasurer of Class 3; National Honor Society 4; Track 2, 3, 4 (Co-captain 4); Most Representative 4; Commencement Speaker 4; Junior Play 3; Glee Club 1, 2; IOOS 1.

(30) EARL DESHONG

Stamp Club 1, 2 (Vice President 2); English Club 2; Baseball 3; Class Basketball 3; Junior Play Committee 3; Swimming 4; President of North Carolina Club 4.

(31) CHARLES DEWEY

Freckles—Laboratories—Strong friendships— Casanova dances—Snapshots.

(Charlotte High School first two and a half years); Home Room Secretary 1; Civics Club Plashlights on black nights.

President 1; Soccer 1, 3; Home Room President 2, 3; Chairman of Club 1; Science Club 2; Quill and Committee 3; Chairman of Campus Inspection Committee 3; Chering Squad 4; Chairman of Stunt Committee 6; Science Club 2; Griendent of American of Stunt Committee for Senior Picnic 4; Class 4.

Ping-pong balls—Dry humor—Sport pages—Freckles—Laboratories—Strong friendships—Freshers—Strong friendships—Casanova dances—Snapshots.

President 1; Science Club 2; Quill and Science Club 2; Quill and Science Club 2; Guident of Science Club 2; Guident Club 3; Home Room Treasurer 2; Home Room of Home Room 2; Secretary of Home Room 2; Secretary of Home Room 2; Guidance Club 1; Handicraft Activity 4; History Class 4.

Progression the detective volts.

Progression 1; Civics Club 2; Guident of Science Club 2; Vice President of Mome Room President of Vice President of Vice President of Vice President of Vice President

(32) RUTH DILLWORTH

(33) BRUCE DUKE

Success—Detailed invoices—White shirts—Gallantry—Open face.

(34) MARGARET EDMUNDSON

'Hag''—Golden poppies—Mannequins—Bas-ketball courts—Pals.

(Brogden High School first two years); Basketball 1, 4; Home Room Reporter 4; Astronomy Club 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Literary Society 1, 2.

(36) BEULAH EDWARDS

Tiny steps—Incessant giggling—Tabby kittens
—Fords.

Glee Club 1; Dramatic Club 2.

(36) HELLON L. ELLIS

Gypsies—Questions and answers—Helpfulness —Sunday school lessons. Latin Club 1; Music Club 1; Dress Designing Activity 4.

(37) CHRISTINE EPPS

Green roses—Elizabeth's pal—Bicycle rides—Purring cats.

Commercial Club 2; Business Law Club 4; State Typing Contest 3.

Home Room Secretary 4; Astronomy Club

(39) MARJORIE WOOD FAGAN

Deep purple pansies—Slow drawl—Butlers and maids—Impeccable neatness.

Latin Club 1, 2 (Parliamentarian 2);
Parliamentarian of Book Club 2; Scribblers' Club 1; President of Library Instructions Cluo 4; Student Guild 4; Home Room Reporter 4; Waitress at Junior-Senior Banquet 2.

(40) FRANK FARFOUR

Cinder paths—Helpful explanations—Snowball fights—Hearty "hellos."

Track 1, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 3; Football 3, 4; Interclass Basketball (Co-captains) 2; Stage Manager of Junior Play 3; Chairman of Student Association Property Committee 4; Home Room Secretary 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Music Appreciation Activity 4; Military Club 2 Aviation Club 1; Football Club.

(41) HELEN FLOWERS

Swimming—Rapid speech—Sports page addict French translations—Book marks—Daffodils—Paper bullets. Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Scribblers' Club 1; Staff of SOS 2; Book Club 2; Science Club 4; Cheering Squad 4.

(42) MARGARET FORDHAM

"Pod"—Inappropriate gum-chewing—Bright colors—Slow thinking—Yankee steps.

(43) RUTH FREDERICK

rk curls—Dependability—Skilled carpentry
—ECTC.
Football Club 1; Baseball 3; Parliamentarian
History Club 3; Basketball 4; Home Room
ice President 4.

Red polkadots and small bows—Tapping shoes
—Socials—Blond tresses.
Glee Club 1, 2; Book Club 1, 2; Band 4;
State Typing Contest 4; Chairman of Social
Committee in Double Period Class 4; Secretary
of English Club 3; President of English Club
3; Recitation Contest 2.

(44) FANCES GILLIKIN

Natural smiles—Blue bells—Bicycle rides— Five-foot-two. Glee Club 2, 4; President of Library Instructions Club 4; Book Club 2; Music Club 1.

(45) BUSBIE GLASCOX

. S. Navy—Sports—Indifference to books— Happy medium.

Military Club 1; Football Club 2; Scouting 3; Music Club 4.

(46) BILL GRADY

Minute details—Sciences—Slicked-back hair— Sea Scout uniforms.

Boxing 3; IOOS 1, 2, 3; Astronomy Club 4; Home Economics Club for Boys 1.

(47) BESSIE GREENE Soft green valleys and echoes—Interesting recollections—Genuineness. Glee Club 1; Social Committee 4.

(48) GERALENE GREGORY

Inadvertised ability—Demureness—Statuettes Nosegays. Book Club 1; Latin Club 2; Dramatic Club 3; Library Instructions Club 4; Glee Club 4.

(49) MARY ALICE HARDY

Crossing the state line-Ladies' Home Journal

(38) WYATT ETHERIDGE

"Sugar"—Reserve—Black Pontiacs—One girl
—North Carolina Poplars.

"Science 4; President of Shorthand II Class
4.

(50) ROBERT HATCH

Swooping airplanes—Tenacity in arguments— Twinkling eyes—War stories.

Interclass Football 3; Football 2; President of Football Club 1; Interclass Basketball 1, 2; Interclass Track 3, 4; Tennis 3; Home Room Secretary 1; Home Room President 4; Aviation Club 1, 2; President of Goldsboro Model Airplane Club 4; Motion Picture Club 4.

(51) DOROTHY HILL

Sprays of lilacs—Glowing beauty—Amiability
—Silhouettes.

(52) MARY CLYDE HILL

White marble table tops—Oxfords—Fast dictation—Red taffeta blouses. Basketball 4; Commercial Club 1, 2.

(53) RUTH HINSON

Hoboes—Tomboyish antics—Bank windows— Dry humor. Latin Club 1, 2; Book Club 2.

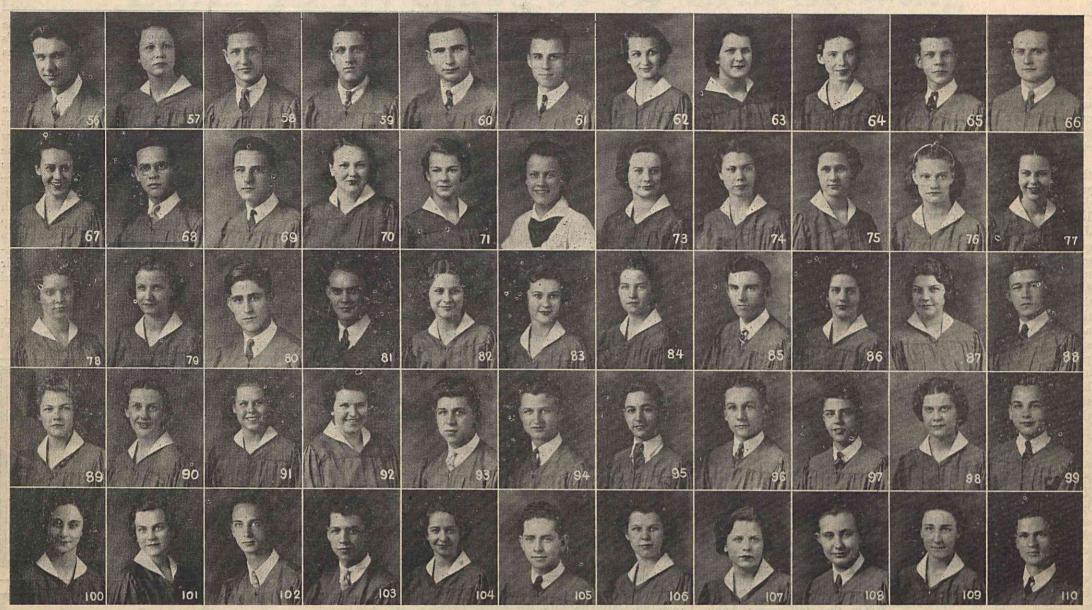
(54) RACHEL HOOKS

Swimming pools—Fun and laughter—Windy days—Brass instruments.

(55) ANNIE LAURIE HOWELL

Chopin—Poise and dignity—Oak Ridge— Compacts—Rustling Taffeta.

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Ushering.

Interesting conversations—
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, Taxidermy Club 1, 2; Home Room Vice President 4; State Champion of Scholastic Division of Southern Indoor Conference 4; Relay Team 3, 4, 5.

(57) FIATAL

(57) ELAINE JAMES

Sparkling drops of dew—Designs and new dress materials—Military blue—Placidity.

Book Club 1; Poetry Club 1; Stamp Club 2; History Club 3; Dress Designing Activity 4.

(58) GILBERT JARRELL

"Pete"—Worthwhile book reviews—Boyish
handsomeness — Craftsmanship — White

Band 1, 4; Military Club 1.

(59) WILBOURNE JONES

Lisping-Valuable ideas-A and P-Zipper Glee Club 1; Scribblers' Club 2; Aviation Club 1; "Natzi Germany" and "Mock Trial," Plays 3.

(60) DEEMS LANCASTER

Meadows and fields—Pointers and setters-School trucks—Courtesy.

Surveying Club 4; School Bus Driver 4.

(61) DAVID LANGSTON

Clogging-Comic strip artist-Participation-Library assistance.

"Teenie"—Airflow Chryslers—Fur coats—Frat week-ends—Lipstick.

Home Room Treasurer 3. (63) ELSIE LEWIS

Catchy laughs — Worthwhile words — Industriousness—Blue larkspur.

Dramatic Club 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Home Nursing Activity 4; Arts and Crafts

(64) COLEEN McCLENNY

"Cokie"—Natural waves—Shamrock greens —Frankness—Dog pin novelties.

Glee Club 1, 2; Scribblers' Club 1; Public Speaking Club 2; HI News Staff 2, 3; "Enoch Arden" 2; Student Guild 3, 4; Chairman of Student Association Nominating Committee 4.

(65) MARSHALL McDOWELL

Scotch thistles—Class barker—Cigar a la drama—Constitutional interpretations.

Class President 2; National Honor Society 4; Consul of Latin Club 2; Junior Play 3; Glee Club 1; Temporary Council (Constitution Committee) 4; Vice President of Student Association 4; Chairman of Assembly Committee 4; Chairman of Double-Period Class 4; "Birds' Christmas Carol" 3; Class Debater 1, 2; Triangular Debater 4; Cheer Leader 1.

(66) CHARLES MEWBORN

"Seven Wonders of the World"—Pet cats—Effort—Sunday jaunts to town. Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Junior Play 3.

(67) IRENE MITCHAM

futures—Silvery syllables—Tall Promising futures-pines—Misty veils.

President of Music Club 1; Basketball 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Scribblers' Club 1; Hr News Staff 2, 3; Public Speaking 2; Triangular Debater 3, 4; State Music Contest 3; Delegate (Unofficial) to North Carolina Student Council Congress 4; Honorary Member of Student Council 4; National Honor Society 4; Commencement Speaker 4; Assembly Committee 4; "Birds' Christmas Carol" 4.

Glee Club 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Scribblers' Club 1; Art Club 2.

(79) LENA REAVES

Dresden china—Hair ornaments—Speckled young fawns—Competent secretaries.

Latin Club 1, 2; Book Club 1; Music Appreciation Activity Champion 3; State Shorthand II Champion 4.

Baseball 4; Home Room Treasurer 1; Military Club 1; Vocational Guidance Activity 4; "Bird's Christmas Carol" 3.

(70) ADA BELLE MOZINGO

Cheerfulness—Sportsmanship—Pleasant smiles
—Red and blue checks.

(72) MARGARET A. NORMAN Reidsville — Happy-go-lucky manner — Bridge hands—German wolfhounds. (Entered GHS fourth year.)

(73) DOROTHY PARKER

'Red''—Striking looks—"Daily Tar Heel''-Vitality—Severe black evening dresses.

Junior Play 3; Winner of Giddens Cup 3 Junior Play 3; Winner of Giddens Cup 3; Triangular Debater 4; Chairman of Entertainment Committee of Senior Class 4; Hi News Staff 2, 3, 4; Student Guild 3, 4; Cheer Leader 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 4; Basketball Manager 3; Associate Editor of SOS 2; Glee Club 1; Cheerio Club 1; Cheerio Revue 1; May Day Exercises 1; "Enoch Arden" 2; "Birds' Christmas Carol" 2, 3; Scribblers' Club 1.

(74) MILDRED PARKER

Puppies on the lawn—Easter Parades—Girl chums—Perky berets. Music Club 2; Insurance, Taxes and Bonds Activity 4.

(75) HILDA RAE PATE

State College—Classroom feasts—Infectuous smiles—Violets Glee Club 2; Cheerio Club 1; Commercial Club 2; Music Club 1; Arts and Crafts Club 4; English Club 1.

(76) LILLIAN PATE

ark riding—Slenderness—Boyish stride-Pale pink dresses.

Latin Club 1, 2; Girls' Baseball 1; Insurance, Taxes and Bonds Activity 4.

(77) HELEN POWERS Coifure varieties—Old rose and black—Ivory keys—Meredith.

Junior Marshal 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Music Appreciation Club 4; Scrib-blers' Club 1; Senior Revue 1.

(78) MARY E. RACKLEY Rows and rows of books—Sunday afternoon fudge—Old glassware—Minutes.

Interclass Debater 4; Student Council 4; Delegate (Unofficial) to North Carolina Student Council Congress 4; Marshal 3, 4; HI NEWS Staff 2; Class Secretary 3; Home Room Secretary 4; Home Room Vice President 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Scribblers' Club 1; Art Club 2.

(80) JAMES ROLLINS

hot Puts—Naturalness—Dilapidated modes of transportation—Modesty. Football Club 1; Military Club 1; Basketball

(81) ALBERT ROSE

Boo"—Elegant tramp clothes—Science of hypnotism—Trumpets—Chewing gum. Band 1, 2, 3, 5; Secretary of Football Club 3; Military Club 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2, 3.

(82) DELPHIA ROSE

Pastel shades—Store counters—Corn silk hair —Fox trots.

Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Cheerio Club 1; Secretary of Library Instructions Club 4.

Dubonnet knits—"Lost and found"—Good naturedness—"Carol"—Hotdogs.

Basketball 1; HI NEWS Staff 2; Dramatic Club 2, 4 (President 4); Tennis Club 1; Chairman of Lost and Found Committee 4: Chairman of Food Committee for Hobo Convention 4; "Bird's Christmas Carc!" 2, 3.

(72) MARGARET A

Dubonnet knits—"Lost and found"—Good naturedness—"Carol" Decoration 3; Vice President of Home Room 1; President of Public Speaking Club 4; Booster of Public Speaking Club 4; Basketball 1; Chairman of Senior Picnic Hobo Committee 4.

(84) HA

Tresh-air roadsters — Harmonicas — "Enoch Arden"—Tributes to dogs.

4; Insurance, Bonds and Taxes Activity 4; Insurance, Bonds and Taxes Activity 4; Class Entertainment Committee 4.

(94) ERNEST P. SPENCE "Pinky"—Hospitality—Football how foot-two, sucre of the foot-two.

inkling pianos—Basketball trips—Feature stories—Girlish figures. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Room Secretary 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Class Secretary 2; Hr NEWS Staff 2, 3, 4; Secretary of Scribblers' Club 1; Secretary of Public Speaking Club 2; Waitress at Junior-Senior Banquet 2; Chairman of Cafeteria Committee 4.

(85) KATHRYN SHEFFIELD Violet-blue eyes—Library shelves—Gray gables —Rubber bottom shoes.

President of English Class 1; Basketball 1, 2; Secretary of Biology Class 2; Secretary of Dress Designing Club 4.

(86) WILLIAM SHEPARD

sea"—Loud shirts—"My good woman, etc. Stag parties and dances.

Military Club 1, 2; Secretary of Home Room; Assistant Business Manager of Junior Play; Football 3; President of Music Appreciation ctivity 4; Treasurer of Home Room 4; asketball.

(87) MARY SHERMAN

tylish clothes and dainty watches—News story trails—Perseverance—Roses and sweet-peas.

(Mount Olive High School first year);
Class Treasurer 1; Art Club 2; Latin Club 2; Glee Club 2; Hr News Staff 2, 3, 4; Junior Play 3; Waitress at Junior-Senior Banquet 2; Marshal 3, 4; Senior Class Courtesy Committee 4; Circulation Manager of Hr News 4.

(88) HENRY A. SIMMONS

transmission—Brogue—Who-was-with-who expert—Rightful share in conversa-tion.

Football 4; Basketball 4; Interclass Basketball 3; Astronomy Activity 4; Glee Club 1; Latin Club 1; IOOS 1, 2.

(89) RUTH SLOCUMB Knox hats and tweeds—Bridle paths and camp-fires—Snickers—Natural beauty.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Dramatic Club 1, 2; Waitress at Junior-Senior Banquet 2; Food Committee of Junior-Senior Banquet 3; Band 2; Athletic Committee of Student Association 4.

(90) CAROLYN SMITH

Swishing skirts—Tempests—Peacock blue satin—Old jewelry—Dates.

(91) ELEANOR SMITH

Brothers-Enfield postmarks-German ancestry -Dance routines. Dress Designers' C'ub 4; Home Room Bas-ketball 4; Library Helper 2.

(92) HATTIE SMITH

"Smitty"—Finished budyets—Blouses skirts—Dark eyes.

(Blackburn High School first two years); Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club 1; Vice President Class 1; Waitress at Junior-Senior Banquet 2; Vice President of Home Economics Club 2.

(93) JOHN SMITH

Football 3, 4; Track 4; Tennis 3; Junior Play 3; Glee Club 1; Science Club 3; Secretary of Home Economics Club for Boys 1; Home Room Vice President 2; Home Room Secretary 4.

(95) FRANKLIN SPENCER

Track practices — Amateur broadcasting -Genuine youth—Dark good looks: IOOS 1, 2; Astronomy Club 4; Track 2, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; "Enoch Arden" 2.

(96) WILLIAMS SPICER

(97) SAM TEAGUE Gold palms—Dark fascination—Girls—Track team management.

Glee Club 1; Band 1; Track 1, 2; Track Team Manager 4; Science Club 1; Dramatic Club 2; Junior Play 3; Students' Guild 3, 4; Vocational Guidance Activity 4; Board of Elec-tions 4; Music Appreciation 4; Scribblers' Club 1.

(98) EDYTHE TESLER

Misplaced car keys—Margaret Mitchell's Atlanta—Accommodations—Tiny buttons—Silks and wavy hair. (Girls High School, Atlanta, Georgia, first three and a half years.)

(99) JAMES THOMPSON

Green shirts and corduroy—Curling lower lip — Laughter-provoking remarks — Adaptability.

(New Bern High School first three and a half years); Treusurer of Class 2; Vice President of Class 1; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 3; Junior Play 3; Glee Club 3; North Carolina Centennial of Education Pageant 4.

MARGUERITE THOMPSON

Dancing — Visits to Broyden — Rosaries — Beautiful eyelashes. Tennis Club 1; Junior Play Poster Committee 3; Dress Designing Activity 4.

(101) YVETTE TURLINGTON

Irish lace and Peter Pan collars—Sketches-Charleston steps—Bronze maple leaves. Glee Club 1; Dramatic Club 1, 2; President of Art Club 4; Home Room Basketball 4; Latin Club 1, 2.

(102) LEROY WALTON

-Hobo country store-GHS banking-Decided opinions.

Latin Club 1, 2; Home Economics Club for Boys 1; Boxing 2; Insurance, Bonds and Taxes Activity 4; Boy Scout Activity 4; Foot-ball 4; Interclass Track 4; Home Room Bas-ketball 4; History Class Parliamentarian 4.

(103) HAROLD WARD

Whistling in the dark—Carolina theatre—Sus penders—Model A Fords. Basketball 4; Interclass Basketball 3; Baseball 3; Interclass Baseball 1; Club Federation Council 1; Home Economics Club for Boys 1; Latin Club President 2.

(104) DORIS WARRICK

Morris' twin—Bowling alleys—"Crack" sales-manship—Brightly colored anklets.

Bowling 4; Volley Ball 4; Tennis 4; Junior Play Usher 3; Dramatic Club 1; Senior Revue 1; Secretary of Girl Scouting Activity 4; Pres-ident of Wild Life Club 4.

(105) MORRIS WARICK
Doris' twin-GHS print shop-Austins and Dot-A friend indeed when radios are in need.

Football 1; Stage Manager of Junior Play 3; Stage Manager of Junior Christmas Pageant 4; Military Club 1; Motion Picture Club 2.

(106) MARGERY WATERS

Basketball goals—Covered buttons—Cultivated interest in horses—Neatness.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain 4); Band 4; Scribblers' Club 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Dramatic Club 1, 2; Dramatic

(107) SADIE WATSON

Camping grounds—Little feet—Pleasant dis-position—Sweet alyssum.

Chairman of Ring Committee 4; Chairman of Board of Elections 4; Cafeteria Committee 4; GHS Motion Picture Operator 2, 3, 4.

Grease paint and footlights—Short nock ties— Current events — Playwriting — Classical Literature.

Dramatic Club 1, 2, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Glee Club 1; President of American History Club 4; Parliamentarian of American History Club 4; Student Council 4; Student Association Nominating Committee 4; Junior Play Committee 3; HI NEWS Staff 2, 3; Staff of SOS 2; Library Helper 1, 2; North Carolina Educational Pageant 4; "Birds' Christmas Carol" 2, 3; Sectional Debates 2; Interclass Basketball 2.

(109) MADELINE YATES

Red slacks—Happy experiences—Brushed-back hair—Verses.

(Chowan High School, Edenton, first three years); Glee Club 4; Art Club 4; Softball 4; Home Nursing Activity 4.

(110) JAMES ZEALY

M.D.—Pedigreed collies—Character roles— Tennis rackets.

Tennis rackets.

Vice President of Class 3; Class Treasurer 1; Marshal 3, 4; Delegate (Unofficial) to North Carolina Student Council Congress 4; Temporary Student Council 4; National Honor Society 4; Tennis 3; Representative to State Tennis Tournament 4; Tennis Club 2; President of Home Room 4; Club Federation Council 1; Junior Play 3; "Enoch Arden" 2; Vocational Guidance Activity 4.

(*) RALPH BRITT Ear-to-ear grins—Odd interpretations—Base-ball after lunch—Mischief.

(*) FLOYD McDOWELL, JR.

Basketball dribbles—Shortstop positions— Sophomore girls—Multi-colored shirts.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain 3); Base-ball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain 4).

* No picture.

Honor Stealing of '37 Aired In Court

resumé of the class history as pre-

James Zealy is testifying. He tells the trophy. the court that during the freshman vear Ozello Woodward was president; Robert Creech, vice president; James Zealy, treasurer. But the question that is bothering the counsel of the plaintiff is how the freshthe treasurer of that year the question is simple enough. Chances on a lunch ticket were sold to get class subscriptions for the HI NEWS campaign. But their interest was aroused too late, for the campaign had closed before the money was turned in. So the Freshmen donated their sum to the library.

'36 Sophs Too Much

Virginia Ginn testifies that she and Marshall McDowell debated the Sophomores in the class debates. The elders won the decision on the question: Resolved: That America should buy goods manufactured in America in preference to goods manufactured in foreign countries.

The plaintiff becomes greatly vexed. William Dees can't remember his old relatives. However, after reminding him of whitewashing fences and running away to go fishing he tells the court of the successful Tom Sawyer pantomime with Annie Laurie Howell playing the part of Aunt Polly and Miss Leilia Cobb as adviser. The class of '37 started finding actors for the Junior Play in their freshman year.

Freshmen Jump a Step

The hearing of the sophomore year is begun. Marshall McDowell names the officers. He was the first man and serving with him were Mary Baddour, vice president; Hazel Shaver, secretary; and Ozello Woodward, treasurer. At this time the class began to branch out into athletics. Reporting for basketball were Frank Farfour and Everett Proud, Co-captains; Robert Hatch, the class in the many triumphs of manager; Charles Layton, Henry the year.
Kennedy, William Daughtry, Harold Ward, Pat Pate, Richard Daughtry, Thomas Snipes, and Billy Spicer. Going out for girls' basketball were Mary Baddour, Laurie Howell and Dot Parker were manager; Ozello Woodward, Hazel the victors with Mrs. Anderson the Shaver, Frances Hobbs, Wenona Creech, Margery Waters, Mary Sherman, Irene Mitcham, Katherine Jones, Frances Satterfield and Elizabeth Glisson.

Participating in track were William Dees, Frank Farfour, Wilbourne Jones, and Robert Dawson. In Glee Club there were 25 girls and four boys. But the greatest



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By ROSANNA BARNES (Editor's note: This article is a the defendant played the girls of ended. They continued their stamviser. They were the officers who softness and tenderness of the jury's in school activities. That is the ac- Laurie Howell, who defeated the to enter the triangular contest. cusation of the class of '38, so now Freshmen, enabling them to enter we find ourselves in a court room the Giddens' Cup debate. They were not successful, for the Seniors took

The plaintiff gets hot! There '37 has entered athletics, music and debating. '38 was left in the cold. Rosanna Barnes, secretary; and But the defendant replies by telling James Zealy, treasurer. But the judge that '37 couldn't help it if her younger brothers and sisters

> Cross examination goes on. John Smith was married to Annie Arden on a certain occasion in 1935. That was when the Sophs produced Enoch Arden under the direction of Miss Clara Downing. They wrote the play entirely, and playing the leads were William Dees and John Smith as Enoch Arden; Coleen McClenny as Annie Arden and James Zealy as Philip. Others taking parts were: Adelle Beamon, C. B. Barber, Franklin Spencer, Ozello Woodward, Dot Parker, and Mary Bad-

> > Sophs Set Precedent

The Sophomores took another leap over past classes. They published the SOS, the first sophomore paper, with the aid of Isabelle Baddour, '33', and Miss Gordner. On the staff were: Annie Laurie Howell, Dot Parker, Rosanna Barnes, Ozello Woodward, Henry Kennedy, Hazel Shaver, Ruth Slocumb, Coleen McClenny, Virginia Ginn, Mary Baddour, Irene Mitcham, Mary Sherman, Cecil Willis, C. B. Barbre, Mary Elizabeth Rackley, Helen Flowers and Seymour Brown. '38 didn't like this because they wanted their HI NEWS, JR. to be the first sophomore paper. Thus the year closed.

Mary Elizabeth Rackley takes the stand, naming the officers during the junior year: Jane Smith, president; James Zealy, vice president; Hazel Shaver, secretary; William Dees, treasurer. Mrs. T. G. Anderson was named the adviser; she guided

This was the year of years. '37 as Juniors smashed all class debating records. They defeated the Seniors in the class debates. Annie

sented at Class Day in play form.)

the Sophomores were represented by Marshall McDowell and Annie Mitcham went so far in debating as in a very successful hobo conven
Intelligence Too

"Bab" Is Rawther Ripping Most important was "Bab," the Junior play. Everett Proud, alias Carter Brooks tells the court of his engagement to Miss Barbara Archibald, the leading lady, and of his going to Poland to work on the railroads. Dot Parker took the lead as Bab and Everett Proud as Carter Brooks. Others supporting were: sel of the plaintiff is how the freshmen were able to pay the library \$3.47 for the purchase of books. To Teague, Marshall McDowell and Mary Sherman. The play was a "rawther ripping" success. Therefore the Junior-Senior was too. It was the class of '38 objects because it was so large that they could not of the tank team will graduate.

> Athletics took their score too. The Juniors produced champion football, basketball and track teams. Clifton James was captain of the gridders and Floyd McDowell of the

The last of the junior year was near at hand and it became the time of bestowing honors. There are marshals, Quill and Scroll and the editor-in-chief to be chosen. Mabel Deans was chief marshal and serving with her were Ozello Woodward, Virginia Ginn, Annie Laurie Howell, Carolyn Smith, Katherine Jones, Mary Elizabeth Rackley, Helen Powers, Mary Sherman, James Zealy, William Dees, and Rosanna Barnes. Quill and Scroll selections were Ozello Woodward, Mary Baddour, Seymour Brown and Rosanna Barnes. Ozello Woodward was elected editor of the HI NEWS. During her year of service, '36-'37, in a time of trying circumstances the HI NEWS has again received the

Baddour In the Chair

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Testimony for the most important year of all begins as Mary Baddour steps to the witness chair. She was the senior president and assisting her were Everett Proud, vice president; Virginia Ginn, secretary; and Katherine Jones, treasurer. Miss

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tion and a glorious senior picnic.

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Miss Beasley's home room started the discussion that led to the organi zation of the Student Association. which had for its first president William Dees; its vice president, Marshall McDowell; its recording secretary, Rosanna Barnes.

Outstanding in athletics this year were William Dees, Clifton James, and Dick Daughtry in track: Clifton James and Ernest Spence in football; Floyd McDowell in baseball; and Margery Waters in basketball. Willis Casey and Robert Dawson, leaders on the swimming the largest banquet ever given and team, will return to GHS next year. Robert Bartholomew, the manager

The National Honor Society was reorganized again this year and ten seniors were tapped—Marshall Mc-Dowell, William Dees, Ozello Woodward, Jane Smith, Mary Baddour, Everette Proud, James Zealy, Irene Mitcham, Katherine Jones and Rosanna Barnes.

In the state music contest Annie Laurie Howell tied for a first place in piano; Jane Smith was second in contralto; Tommy Snypes was second in bass. Lena Reeves received first place in the state for all students of shorthand, and Katherine Jones, second for first year shorthand.

The evidence is closed. The plaintiff contends that '37 has committed terrible crimes upon the Class

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'36 in the class finals. In debating, pede and captured the Giddens' Cup. led the class in winning the class heart to convict those selfish gluttons

Intelligence Too Much for '38

But the defendant maintains that the class of '38 has only been a great success. According to James Heyward, alias Mr. Smith of New York and who is a member of the class of '38, the junior intelligence is 247 and the senior intelligence is 142. But by this trial it is evident that his brain got fumbled in the strenuous work of drawing up those statistics and that the Seniors far surpass the Juniors. The Seniors have merely made use of their natural intelligence and advanced

The judge charges the jury, telling them to act upon their wisdom. The jury immediately returned and the verdict was NOT GUILTY.

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By ANNE HOLLINGSWORTH

(Editor's Note: This is a sumin play form at Class Day.)

told that the Mozingo Dress Shoppe was the best in the city. I needed the same company. a dress for a reception being given Dowell of the firm of McDowell and won first places in the Olympics-Proud, Lawyers.

A Memory-Reviving Outfit

"Yvette" model. The wrap that I selected to wear with it was a creation of Elaine James. The clerk, much to my surprise, was none other than Ruth Frederick, who persuaded M. Witherington had been made the me to buy a pair of Spence and president of the Great Atlantic and Creech sandals to match my dress. Pacific Tea Company and that I didn't feel that I could pay the Rosanna Barnes was his private price that Ruth asked for the entire secretary. After lunch "Kay" and outfit; so I asked her to call the I went to Harold Ward's Grande

Hosea Shepard, or my old friend was written by Margaret Fordham; "Stupe." It was hard to imagine the clothes were designed by Mar-"Stupe" Shepard as the manager jorie Wood Fagan; the scenario of a ladies' ready-to-wear shoppe. writer had been Elizabeth Bass and He must be a busy man because as the head electrician, James Thomphe came to talk with me two secre- son. taries rushed after him. He was trying to dictate a letter to Dot Savage and all the while Margery separated and I wandered aimlessly pany. Sadie Watson was his sec-Waters was trying to get him to up the street. I saw a sign on a answer an urgent 'phone call from window that read "The Mitcham his lawyer, William Dees.

she told me that some of our old classmates were regular customers of hers—that Annie Laurie Howell, the who were secretaries in the big city was in New York including Zealy and Teague, the doctors; Bruce Duke, the manager of a well-known department; Seymour Brown, the concert pianist, had been in just who were secretaries in the big city steel magnate; Woodrow Barden, that morning. Annie Laurie had just returned from a tour of Europe. It happened that Mary Clyde Hill, the writer, was on the same boat Clenny, and Adelle Beamon. She with her and that Hayes Beamon told me that Ruth Slocumb, the was the captain of the ship.

too—that Edythe Tesler was no longer Edythe Tesler but the but now she was married to one of Countess Texetta; that Carolyn Smith was the head nurse at the Goldsboro Hospital with Madeline Yates, Blanche Crocker, Lillian Pate, Rachel Hooks, Doris Warrick, and Inez Costin all nurses under

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Phone 88 her; that James Rollins and Edwin Deans were partners in the grocery business in Goldsboro and that Deans and Mary Sherman were teaching in the Goldsboro schools.

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News Across the Table

I left the dress shop and went to City. mary of the prophecy as presented Marguerite Thompson's "Ye Beste Foode" tearoom for lunch. Elsie On a late summer day in 1947 I Lewis was Marguerite's dietetian. found myself in New York on a And whom should I run into? business trip. Woman-like, I wanted Katherine Jones! I ate lunch with some new clothes to carry home with "K" and found out that she was me. So I asked several people to a secretary in the Langston-Walton direct me to a dress shop and was Manufacturing Company and the Wilborne Jones was a salesman in

We "swapped news" for awhile in honor of Hilda Rae Pate, the and pieced together this much-that opera singer. Several other well- it was rumored that Elizabeth Norknown figures, or celebrities, were man, a feature dancer of Eleanor to attend. Among them were Albert Smith's "Carolina Girls," was under Rose, the millionaire; Busbie Glas-contract to Cecil Willis, the film cox, the explorer; C. B. Barbre, the director; that Frank Farfour and sports writer and Marshall Mc- Clevia Balkeum had both recently Frank for track and Clevia for swimming; and that "Teeny" Lewis I tried on dresses for what seemed in a beautiful church wedding, had married a boy from Fremont hours and finally spied a red and Ozello Woodward, the interior white net that I liked. It was a decorator, had charge of the ardecorator, had charge of the arrangement of the church for the

Stage Production

Katherine told me that Patrick manager and let me talk with him. Theater and saw Dot Parker in He turned out to be Mr. William "A Fleeting Moment." The story

Studio of Voice

After the show Katherine and I Studio of Voice." I wondered if it could possibly be my old friend, While I was waiting for my packages to be wrapped, I talked to another of the clerks, Hazel Shaver.

Irene. Going in, I was pleasantly surprised to find that it was. We had a good "old times" talk. I surgeon, was in New York visiting I learned all of this from Hazel Margaret Edmundson. At least she

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the Police Inspectors of New York Frances Gillikin, teachers in School suggested that I go to the Edwards,

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up the avenue and saw two shoppes owned by former GHS girls. The first was the Ellis Hatte Shoppe, owned by Hellon Ellis, and the second was the Bass and Best Dress the Deshong-Smith Steel Works, was night. Shoppe, owned by Kathleen and in Chicago on business, but we Edythe. I went in this shoppe and found that Margaret Britt and Ruth Dillworth were models there. I talked with them for a long time.

Ruth told me that Clifton James versity of North Carolina—that that Miss Buie was out of town. Mary Elizabeth Rackley was Goldsboro's public librarian - that Geralene Gregory was a medical missionary in China and that Helen Flowers was teaching the English language in a Paris school.

Opening of WGHS

Margaret asked me if I was planning to listen to the opening of Radio Station WGHS that night. I told her that I was. Franklin Spencer was the head engineer of the station and Henry Simmons his The Monk-Etheridge Wholesale Grocery Company was sponsoring the opening program, which was featuring "Babe" Baddour and her Syncopated Sizzlers with Dorothy Hill as vocalist.

I wondered how these girls knew so much Goldsboro news. Edythe told me she had just returned from a visit to North Carolina. I had not known that Robert Hatch was running for governor of North Carolina. She told me, too, that she had seen Morris Warrick while she was in Goldsboro and that he was in a business all his own—the Warretary. Ralph Britt was in the Used Car Business in Goldsboro.

A Get-Together We decided that we would like to have a partial reunion of our class that night. We called everyone that

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York, and was felt sure we could to have, I left the Bass and Best get them to come to the reunion. Shoppe looking forward with keen Randall Davidson, the secretary of anticipation to the pleasures of the called Earl and John. I knew that Catherine Buie wrote a column on Advice to the Lovelorn for a New York paper and was informed by was head athletic coach at the Uni- Catherine's secretary, Delphia Rose, Floyd McDowell, the shortstop for the Yankees, agreed that he would come when we called.

Evening of Fun

For entertainment we decided to go to see the new Musical, "The Dog and the Lady," with Mildred Parker, playing leading lady to Robert Bartholomew, the handsome screen idol. The play had been produced by the Dewey-Spicer Production Company. I had not known that Mayrorat Newscart duction Company. I had not known tary in this company until Edythe told me. We planned to go from the play to the Lancaster Mewborn Hotel to dance

I wanted to have my hair fixed before time for the reunion. Ruth

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Growth and Inconsistency

To the strains of "Largo" 42 Seniors in 1928 walked down the aisles of the auditorium to receive their diplomas. This year 112 Seniors will go over the same proceedings.

An inconsistency and at the same time growth is shown in the following: In 1930 74 diplomas were conferred; in 1931, 79; in 1932, 89; 1933, 118; in 1934 and 1935, 105; and in 1936, 95.

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Number of GHS Alumni Receive College Degrees

A number of the GHS alumni are again feeling the thrill of graduation.

Of the Class of '33 are Corine Manly and Ruth Smith finishing at end is near, do hereby will and be-Meredith; Frances Edgerton and Susan Rose at ECTC; Millie Glisson at Guilford; Janet Sanborn at Randolph Macon; Edgar Pearson at Park College in Parkville, Mishouri; Mildred Powell, ACC; Roy Liles, Wake Forest; David Southerland, State.

· Receiving diplomas from UNC are Louise Davis, '31; Brogden Spence, '32; Emmett Spicer, '32; Joe Crawford and Blackwell Robinson, '33. John Hawley, '32, and John Gillikin, '33 graduate from Bowling Green Commercial College

in Kentucky.

Those of '35 graduating from junior colleges are Ann Dees, Peace; Elizabeth Winston, Saint Mary's; Anna Best, Arline Robertson and Elizabeth Harris, Anderson.

HEYWARD MADE

(Continued from page one)

inations were made and the election was held. A petition signed by thirty members of the Association was required to put a student's name on the ballot.

polls in the lobby of the auditorium and kept them open before and after school and at both lunch periods. The secret ballot system was used and all students were registered by the board. Members of the board were: Billy Spicer, chairman; Jean Edgerton, Dorothy Creech, Horace Potter, Earl Montague; Miss Downing served as adviser.

The nomination committee was made up of Jack Wharton, chair-man, Ridley Whitaker, Frances O'Steen, Rena Graham and Hugh Dortch with Mrs. Cox adviser. Their nominations included Ross Ward for president, James Crone for vice president, Kala Rosenthal for recording secretary, Scottie Dameron for corresponding secretary, and Addison Hawley for treasurer.

Freshmen Look Over GHS

As a project of the Student Association 250 rising freshmen were invited to come out May 19 and look over their future schooling quarters. Three classes came for the first half of the day, and the other three for the last half of the day.

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Last Will and Testament of Class of '37

By PAT WITHERINGTON

We, the members of the Senior with him. Class of 1937, being of sound mind and body and realizing that our queath our possessions in full and unconditionally as follows:

Article I

To Mr. Johnson and members of their hair straight back. the faculty we leave our sincere appreciation for their efforts in guiding and teaching us during our stay here. We leave with them also the memory of our class brilliancy, our perfect conduct and our good looks. Charles Dewey wills his math the fairer half away and leave to Billy Ormond, his brains to some rising freshman. May these memories cheer them in the dark-appearing years of the a certain junior girl.

Article II

Section I. To the incoming Seniors we leave our sympathy, because they will not be able to maintain our high standard of wit, wisdom and dignity. We leave with Jones. them also our Senior privileges which

(1) The right to sit in the front LEADER OF S. A. seats of the middle row in chapel. (2) The right to enter the lunch

line first (if they run fast enough). May they be increased instead of

decreased next year.

Section II. To the incoming freshman. Juniors we leave our dramatic ability with good wishes for a very curly hair to Kala Rosenthal with

Sophomores, the forgotten class, we leave all the left-overs.

Section IV. To the incoming Freshmen we leave the following

(1) Elect a historian in your first year in high school. You will find it a great help in the senior year. (2) Eat a lot of spinach; GHS

needs the football material. (3) Respect all upperclassmen and if you don't want your food passed around don't try to sit at the senior table in the cafeteria.

Article III

The following are a few personal belongings which we will to the various students:

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William Dees wills his position on the relay team to Jim Manly, and his good conduct to George Waters.

to James Heyward, and his love to

Margaret Edmundson bestows upon Ruth Shepard her name "Hag."

Marjorie Wood Fagan leaves her southern drawl to Bobbie Anne tague. Sanborn and her giggle to Edith Hele

Pod Fordham leaves her ability to understand French and Mr. Cooney to Mary Louise Schweikert. Ruth Ray Frederick wills her

dumber than she is.

Frank (Tramp) Farfour leaves his way with the girls to any poor

Virginia Ginn wills her naturally the hope that she will have more luck

Bill Grady bequeaths his scientific knowledge to Billy Mooring.

Geralene Gregory leaves her height

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John (Galileo) Hicks wills the Einstein theory to George Ham and Mable Deans wills her "Cow lick" his job as moving picture operator

Katherine Jones wills her great financial worries to next year's treasurer.

Marshall McDowell bequeaths to Ridley Whitaker his stick to keep the fairer half away and his laugh

Thomas Monk leaves his horsemanship to Billy Hood (poor

Mildred Parker wills her pug nose to Gertrude Parker and her desire to be a secretary to Wayman Mon-

Helen Powers leaves her blushing ability to Katherine Seymour and her big mouth to Norene Johnson.

Mary E. Rackley leaves her secretaryship to Antoinnette Lupton. Hazel Shaver wills to Peggy Sim-

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Sarah Cox. Harold Ward leaves his singing to Dick Holt.

Yvette Turlington leaves the "hula" to Nancy Pipkin.
Cecil R. Willis II, leaves his

regiment of three-inch neckties to Faison Thompson.

Ozello Woodward bequeaths her energy to Paul Garrison, her freckles to Betty Carrere and her editorship to Gabe Holmes.

The four "Airflow Chrysler Girls" -Teenie, Dot, Carolyn and Annie Laurie-donate their many good times and their car to the next four nuts who are as crazy as they are-Scottie, Harriet, Mary Louise

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pa, Jack Wharton; his son, Hardy Lee Thompson; son's wife, Helen Moye; grandson, Ross Ward; his kid sister, Doris Startt; visitor, George Ham; and the visitor's wife, Nancy Pipkin.

Whitaker, class prophet, acting as the announcer.

Coward, James Kannan, Jack Whar-from July 18 to August 26. ton, Thomas Snypes and Rudolph

ment, written by James Cron your projects. and James Heyward and William The teachers will Thompson portrayed the roles.

The scene took place in the year 1970. Finding an old paper that turned out to be the Last Will and Testament of Shipment 38, they re-(Please turn to page eight)

Six Staff Members **Chosen For Society**

Four seniors and two juniors have been recommended for Quill and Scroll, International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, because of their superior work on the HI NEWS.

Those recommended are Helen Moye, editor-in-chief; Harry Hollingsworth, managing editor; Ross Ward, sports editor; Edward Luke, Grace Hollingsworth and Evelyn Dillon, co-advertising managers.

"Harry and Helen were recommended because of their willingness to work hard and as long as necesstaff adviser.

"Ross was selected because of his in Montevallo. excellent work in the sports depart-NSPA rated it higher than any ary Schools. other page in the paper.

of his excellent work as business of work here. When she first came, group of 32 fifth graders, under a picture history of 1937-38.

He was advertising she started the publication of the direction of Miss Virginia

manager last year. Gordner.

The Thoughts of a Graduate

Last night I walked out here in the light of the moon. The building suddenly loomed large out of the moonlight. GHS-just an ordinary building, yet it doesn't seem so, for it's a part of me. The windows, empty and blank in the silence of the muffled dark, all at once reflected images of the hours spent in the heart of the school. Happy hours? Yes, and still the ones of hardest work, deepest worries, and heated arguments are just as clear as those of pleasure and laughter. The thoughts of cramming, tough assignments, and the din of protesting voices are living as the dark With originality marking the but definite colors in the background of memories. Dark and often disprogram the seniors presented their cordant colors—yet they offer the contrast for the bright and careless ones in the foreground. Socials, sports, gaiety, and joy scatter brilliant splashes The history written by George in an abandoned way throughout the hazy dream, radiating sparkling bits Ham was given in a playlet form, of merriment. And then the gleaming colors blend into the calmer, the scene taking place in 1990 in modest shades of well-done work, hard-earned praise, and rewards given the home of Grandpa, who was a into thankful hands. Near the front of all thoughts shines the cool grey graduate of the '38 class. His of seniors marching as the strains of "Largo" reach my listening ear. All grandson was graduating that night, dreams and memories are held together by strong bonds of friendship, each and he was alone when old class- one offering its small part to keep the thoughts of future true, and as the mates walked in. The history was music fades, each color mixes with the others until hardly discernible. worked in a conversation of old Each dab of color holds so much—the key to a wealth of memories. BOBBIE ANNE SANBORN.

Seniors taking parts were Grand- Four Teachers Named Minister Discusses To Attend'Work Shop' Progress In Sermon

Mr. Burt Johnson has selected The class prophecy was presented Lena Taylor and Mrs. W. J. White the question discussed by the Rev- up by Sidney. in the form of a radio broadcast of to attend the "Work Shop," which '38 class reunion with Ridley will be sponsored by the Southern Association of Colleges and Second-The following took part: Frances versity in Nashville, Tennessee, night, June 5.

The object of the teachers attending the "Work Shop" is to gain Johnson and Armstrong Portrayed knowledge so that aid may be given npersonalities of Mr. Johnson in carrying out projects that have technology, educationally, scientifically, sc Impersonalities of Mr. Johnson in carrying out projects that have

The teachers will represent the Reverent that "NEIL JOSET-III departments as follows: Miss progress we must in Gordner, English; Miss Koch, Home Economics and Vocation; Miss Taylor, Science; and Mrs. Guidance and Social Science. Four teachers are to be sent every summer for the next eight years.

Thirty-three schools will be represented at this "Work Shop," three from 11 southern states. The three from North Carolina are Goldsboro, Greenville and Asheville, which were chosen because of the program that is being carried on in

The teachers will work under the guidance of skilled specialists in their particular fields.

business manager; and the juniors, Miss Beasley Resigns To Work in Alabama

Miss Antoinette Beasley has resary to meet the deadline. Under signed from her work in GHS to their leadership the standard of the accept a position in Montevallo, HI NEWS has been maintained, the Alabama. She will teach next year cellent," said Miss Ida Gordner, Women, in the Demonstration Department, which is the high school and cir- to the swall antentained

pages were of such calibre that the Association of Colleges and Second-

This is the third time Miss Beas-"Edward was nominated because ley has resigned in her 12 years HI NEWS and advised the staff for Baines, presented a variety of songs ior work as ad solicitors last year years, she has been sponsor of the beginning.

"Can the history of mankind show Misses Ida Gordner, Miriam Koch, a definite trend of progress?" was erend Mr. J. Q. Beckwith, rector of

> and definitions of progress that lingsworth, treasurer. but real, in the

that our efforts must be stern manual class for get that hat at Emerson's. with His. Ss. I remember Jabie Referring to the l Hollis, taking the declared that if re street, there were Scottie in the qualities rvice the pouise Schweikert, and fidelity, we weight into course Schweikert,

Put God

Directing him

uates Reverend Beckwith sa~was chief "Whatever calling may be or wh ar, wasn't ward. Both deserved it. They had ever your profession, put this the and here is

first-be a Godly person." Following the processional set Peacock, selected to the NHS on a basis of congregation sang "Holy, Hames Crone, Selected to the NHS on a basis of scholarship, service, character, and Holy," and Reverend A. J. St. erton, Anni pronounced the invocation. U. Sarah Cox, leadership. They were Jean Edgerthe direction of Mr. L. T. New forget about Jack Wharton, Ross Ward, Jane night of graduation. Boy, we set high school choir sang "Lift Teption! That Smith, William Thompson, George a precedent and gave a play on high school choir sang "Entraseption! That Eyes," and "Largo." After the tronget; and gregation had sung "Come hings for well Almighty King." Rabbi Islow. A mere Freund pronounced the stee the occasion Sarah: Don't let's forget the given? There was a Weil prize, the Royall essay prize, the American

HI NEWS has been maintained, the Alabama. She will teach next year NSPA again giving a rating of exNSPA again giving a rating of exNSPA again giving a rating of exWe work in the Demonstration DeWe work in the Demonstration DeWe work in the Demonstration De-

watch last year.

ine Hepburn.

Democracy To Be Graduation Theme As 145 Seniors Receive Diplomas Tonight At 8 O'clock In Auditorium

Gordon Sets Aims For SA Next Year

Setting many objectives for the elected head of the Association, delivered his inaugural address to the officers who took the oath of office past. administered by Mrs. White in the Legh Scott, vice president; Virginia Lee, corresponding secretary; Frances O'Steen, recording secretary; and Gabe Holmes, treasurer.

Gist of Address

organizations, beautification of the speak throughout the program. campus, joining the Southern Association of Student Government and general improvement of the Association as a whole constituted the objectives for the year 1938-39 as set

The other officers made short adthe Episcopal Church in Wilson, in by the retiring officers, James Heydresses after they were introduced training for Democracy.) ary Schools, at Vanderbilt Uni- the baccalaureate sermon Sunday ward, president; James Crone, vice Bobbie Anne Sanborn. (Democracy president; Kala Rosenthal, recording gives youth the freedom necessary Reverend Beckwith pointed out secretary; Scottie Dameron, correst to express his thoughts and ideas.) that there are many different terms ponding secretary; and Harry Hol-

James Heyward, before the new of its demonstrate the crown De-

Takes int I need to

John: You certainly surprised me. Your memory's not so bad some to go to college and some to after all. (Pause.) Or Sarah's either. James Crone, ven two of GHS: Helen Moye and James Hey- going. been very active in school work.

JACK: Speaking of active stumarshals: dents, we had several class members

memories. James Hobo Convention which we spon- Royall essay prize, the American Big-eaters, who saw sored. Everyone had an excellent History prize. Who got those prizes? make requests for seconds. In addition diggers. And, to top things off, we carry it. My memory must be going

oartment, which is the high school in which will lucky senior who received the Gruen lucky senior who ment. The accuracy, quality of teach has been select the same watch offered by the Roger's Jewelry certainly busy, especialor Banquet. All writing and makeup of the sport study that GHS has the Southern store. The eight-day clock stopped seniors, in getting snapshord in their eventual control of the sport study that GHS has been selected by the Roger's Jewelry certainly busy, especialor Banquet. All watch offered by the Roger's Jewelry certainly busy, especiaior Banquet. All on his name. Edith Best won the utographs of their classmoys in their YOUNG ENTERTAINERS: A finishing up their project of having le to get little chat. ing, but

DANCE: Seniors' faces lighted "The juniors, Evelyn and Grace, two years. Besides coaching the during the assembly period, June 9. up when Mr. Burt Johnson and iors on in my day.

We never in my day. SENIORS ENTERTAINED: commencement to be given by the y were and as co-advertising managers this senior class for 10 years. Last year The Paramount Theater was host to School Board. However, the great-; Nancy year. It was largely due to their she was responsible for the organiza- the seniors Friday night, June 3, est smiles came when he said that Harry work that the Seniors were able to work that the Seniors were able to have a ten-page paper," said Miss adviser for the Council since its have a ten-page paper," said Miss adviser for the Council since its laby," with Cary Grant and Katheradmitted to the dance. ports editor; condition. dumni editor;

ad Tilly Horton,

Bobbie Anne Sanborn Takes Lead In Commencement Program Different From Ones of Past

Tonight 145 Seniors will receive SA next year, Sidney Gordon, newly diplomas at 8 o'clock in the auditorium at a graduation program students Friday morning. Other entirely different from any in the

With "Democracy" as their theme, absence of Mr. Burt Johnson were the Seniors will present a pageant symbolizing ideals and reality in democracy of today with youth as the hope for future success.

Bobbie Anne Sanborn is taking Improvement of the homeroom the part of Democracy, who will

Four Scenes

The following four scenes will be presented in tableau form:

(1) The Home—written by Angeline Casey. (The home is the unit where youth receives his earliest

(2) Creative Arts—written by

(3) War-written by Bettie Gray Best. (Youth attacks war because

built, we had classes in the auditorium the had torium, the lunch room, the Line room, and even the basen.

JACK: And THEN we graduated! We waved good-bye to the friends we'd made these four years, and left;

SARAH: Oh, dear, (looking at the S James Crone, year two of our members were voted clock). Here it is almost 9:30, way carrere, Helen the most representative students at past Jack's bed time. We must be

JACK (leaving): And to think we used to go to parties and come in at the wee hours of the morning.

SARAH: Well, good-bye, John. We've enjoyed it.

JOHN: Goodbye. Come again. (Pause.) Yes, sir, those were the incy Pipkin. ton, James Heyward, James Crone, good old days. I'll never forget that

> MOTHER: How did you get along while we were gone?

JOHN: Oh, some of my school chums dropped in and we had a

MOTHER: Well, James was graduated. And now he insists on going to the Commencement dance. We never thought of such a thing

GRANDPA: Yeah.

MOTHER: What was that? Grandpa: Oh, nothing! Just my cough coming on again.

FATHER: Let's go to bed, Father; you need all the rest possible in your

GRANDPA: Very well. Leave as curtain closes.

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Senior Class Symbols:

CLASS COLORS: Purple and White CLASS FLOWER: Larkspur CLASS MOTTO: "We reach our destiny."

Class Song

Tune: "Our Director" Dear old Senior classmates, Of Goldsboro High, That we must reach our destiny Will always be our cry. Hand in hand we'll work together From early morn 'till late; We'll always love our high school class of '38.

Whitaker Broadcasts '38 Class Reunion

familiar to you all. . . .

Drs. Long and Manly

Ahhhhh! My friends, do I hear a plane in the distance? Yes, and here comes Joe Pearson, drifting lazily along under his parachute and if I'm not mistaken, Claiborne Pate, his co-pilot will land in the river, and from the way he has started, he's going to crash through the headlines — Ohhhhh! Whatta and "Doc" Jim Manly are right there with their corps of nurses, all Helms, Annette Rackley, Rachel Jobson, Nina Medford and there's the foremost local embalmer, Kathryn Seymour, standing anxiousKathryn Seymour, standing anxious
Rackley, Rachel Grace Jones, and Frances Satterfield. There are many teachers here today too—I see the former Misses you, Rachel—Rachel is my secretary, and up until about a year ago erawl out with him but Doris Peele, the beauty parlor magnate. They say that between her shops in Miami and New York, she keeps Pan-American Airways busy. Oh, my! It's nice that tragedy was avoided on It's nice that traged

Here we are, my friends, with ye Edward's Hotel business coming Grady, Geneva Holloman, Frances news commentator, Ridley along? Fine? That's good and I Toler, Elizabeth Griffin, and Elizabeth Whitaker, or Ted Husing, II, bring-believe that's William Kalmar get-beth Gwaltney. Whatta man! ing to you through the services of ting ready to paint a portrait of Doris | Hmmmmmmm! Who are those radio the reunion of the class of Startt, isn't it? They say both are business-like ladies - Couldn't be 1938, which has aroused interna- just crazy about their work. Ho, Ruby Whitley and Mildred Rayner, tional interest. Ten years have hum! What's that noise? Oh, I see, could it? Yep, it surely is, and made a lot of difference with the it's Eddie Mansour, of Mansour, from their looks I'd say they've sucold grads, and as we unite here Inc., but why all the fuss? Gracious, ceeded in the business world—You on these old cliffs o'er the Neuse, I no wonder! Harry Hollingsworth know I've been told that there is a expect we will find some different and Ted Burwell are interviewing beautiful model here and if I'm not personalities in those "former" out- him for information on "Big Busi- mistaken, here she comes-beaustanding seniors. In all fields and ness" deals. They say that Ted and ticians and all—it's the former Virpaths of life the members have Harry have caused more people to ginia Summerlin and I believe her made enviable records, and today I go crazy than any reporter and pho-am going to let you learn something tographer in the world. Harry's about my old class, although I doubt stuttering and Ted's 70-word-a- Whatta woman—What a lucky that some of the names will be very second method are just too much. man! Ohhhh—I knew it — it's Jack Wharton, businessman, still trying to replace Nelson Eddy, but to no and James Crocker, chief saxophone avail.

Wynn too, another navy man. Everytalking with first one, then another. Padgett, their bookkeeper. Just one big, happy family. And Casey, internationally known swimformer Louise Sineath-"Sineath" back from the World's Fair, again-Oh, my! Is there a doctor in the has become a famous dancer in her But here comes the one and only crowd? Ahhhh, yes! Hazlett Long spare time away from the children. postmaster of the class—James Denoperator of Farfour Co. His secre-married secretaries — Poor James! grads of GHS, and I see Laura Grace Jones, and Frances Satter- ring, Lillie Mac Jones, and Helen ly and hopefully on the banks of cock. My, oh, my! As usual there are she was Rachel Edgerton, but now housewives attending every occasion she's just Rachel-My other secrethe river. But, alas! No luck. I see and this happy day is no exception taries are Annie Ruth Edgerton, "Clabber" climbing out of the formula the form wreckage unscathed, and who should for there are the former Misses Eunice Collins, Virginia Glascox, Ralph Smith, bookkeeper he has

Benchwarmers-Thompson and Watson

Mr. Mr. armong his Let's see—yes, here are some Sa Pate, Marjorie engineers-Jack Hunt, an architect, Soper, Louise Har- I believe, and Dick Whitfield another signed a lovely little cottage for my and last but not least, the engineering success-Moses Rounonly, Whesie, Mary Louise tree, famed chemical engineer, and kikert to be exact, but she's William Hardison, radio engineer— signer for men. With her is Doris ably a "Mrs." now. Heyward All these boy's have succeeded, but told me that all he wanted speaking of success, look who's here filled when a beautiful home in the m life was happiness. I believe —It's Sam Watson and Hardy Lee mountains was completed a few e's happy, for with all those womin, I know I would be. But look! New York Giants—Uh! I mean
Who are those serious, silent men Yankees. There's Floyd Huffman,
business man and husband—June be? Oh, I see, it's Clell Riggs, n of science and sportsman. With torch singer and dancer-Well, look incidentally, just married a should this be but my old friend them. blond last month-William Elizabeth Glisson, big-business lady is, John Hicks, Elbert Ward, with some of her numerous secreian who wrote "My Years in taries, among whom I recognize old friend Anne Holmes, famous and William Berry Thomp- Carter Glascox, Jean Brown, Ruth dancing teacher—also Mildred Lee the man who is fast suc- Shepard, and Edith Huffman. All and Opal Nickens, the favorites of nt—yes, yes, Berry is these young ladies are married, but the Broadway dancing choruses at couldn't tell.

ers," "traveling saleswomen," and so -Well, my goodness-It's Jane or pardon me, lady? Ahhhhh—I see—it's the great and foremost traveling novelist, the former Miss the "former" Misses Lucielle What westray, Bettie of the Westminster Choir, and ived more experience in interpreting Thomas Snypes, Dick Daughtry, and Allen, how are you and the A. T. hear a crow? Nope, it's just James Speed Hollowell's school of Physical Griffin Manufacturing Co?—Fine? Harris, musical enthusiast and That's very nice and I see you business man; and here's Bruce Her-

Orchestra Leader Crocker

There's Ben Carr, auto salesman, player in his famous orchestra-Why are all those women in a My goodness! Here are my old cluster? Oh, I see! It's Admiral friends Oscar Williams and Lassiter Ross Ward, youngest unmarried ad- Bell, both home town boys who made miral in the navy. There's Frank good in their home-town-They operate paint and furniture stores one is gathered around in small groups respectively-With them is Earl

Hello, Ben, how's the boy, and

There's Frank Farfour, owner and ning, and with him are some of his taries with him include the former |- I see the "formers" Ethel Her-Edith Daughtry, Olivia Cox, Ethel Hazel Ham, and Ruby Ball-There succeeded—I recognize M. Deans, Evelyn O'Brien, and with them are some noted interior decorators—I believe that I see the "former" Misses Sarah Cox, Lois McCormick, Bertha Staton, and Anni Staps. Yonder is Angeline friend Hugh Westray, fashion de-

wer there—I believe they are the business man and husband—June reat scientists I've heard so much Hardison, actor, and Mr. James fashion designer for women; here bout. Yep, it's George Ham, dward Luke, and last but not least a long shot, Dick Holt, famed the former Miss Frances Coward, the former Tilley House, and last but not least the former Miss Frances Coward, the former Tilley House, and the former Tilley that the former Tilley House, and the former Tilley that the former Tilley the former Tilley that the former Tilley that the former Tilley the former Till Horton, and Bettie Carrere-Ella I see other notable and skillful who's here—If it isn't Bob Dawson Jernigan and Annabelle Moore, of science-Jimmy Weathers, of Pate-Dawson Company, and who nurses in their hospital, are with

Housewives Aplenty

But who should this be but my as to who their husbands are, I the present time, and Ruby Morse, beauty culturist—Let's see—Who We have quite a group of "travel- can those ladies be coming over here? brought along all your beautiful ring, Marvin Rollins, Robert Thig-Why, hello, Joe! How's the "private" secretaries—I see Rebal (Please turn to page nine)

ecord kept of all the ience is received by

now to the opponents of the paper -sity of giving the paper a

paper serves as a or pardon me, lady? Ahhhhh-I them in selling ads practice the things practice the things with her is her old cronie, Scottie Smith, C. rine Buie, Mildred the perfect "housewife." But talk , sentence structure Dameron, or that may be the former, Cartwright, and last but not at all about the devil and he'll surely apfor I understand that she has been a lovely bride for four men thus "Poo" "Poo" Pipkin, the foremost wives—Lydia O'Briant and Mard its own way through advertising far-also among the group is Miss traveling journalist, that is, along garet Howell, who recently married ation from any organization for its Jean Edgerton, girl's adviser in with her close and evenly as talented a multimillionaire, her life's ambifirst Senior paper was published, GHS now, and she surely ought to associate, Helen Moye—Yes! Yes! tion, and Lorena Wellons, another the Senior cuts, and all over six be able to give advice, and the former Harriet Noel, a Physical February of the grads seem to have of the staff wish to say that, in Education Director at Messrs. how I used to—well, hello Elbert secured themselves a mate—Do I Culture. What a life!

Wharton Still Singing

Forever"---By George Ham Those Days Are Gone

the James Reynolds in the year tough when James Heyward and 1990. Since tonight is the night that James Crone got defeated in the mores the school held its first school Luke. James Reynolds, Jr., is to graduated Gidden's Cup semi-finals. They fair. Almost every subject taught from high school, the entire house- were two mighty fine speakers. hold is astir. John Reynolds, the John: Isn't it the truth? But the fair. The purpose of the fair for something.

7:30 and we are not ready yet!

my cap and gown? I left them at crowded and, in general, we had just the head of the stairs and someone the worst conditions possible for has misplaced them.

all right. (Groan.) But if it wasn't anything will. for this lumbago and cold, I'd be right along with ye.

FATHER (enters): All right, Mary, I'm ready. Let's go. (Pause as they leave.) So long, Dad; we'll be right back. (Door slams.)

I'll never forget that moment when leader. I walked down the aisle, grabbed the sheepskin with one hand and waved goodbye with the other (cackles). (Pause.) You sure don't and think about it.

Someone knocks. JOHN: Come in.

Enters old man and lady. (rising to meet them.)

spell while your folks have gone off Daughtry and George Ham received Anni Staps, Betty Carrere, Helen the most representative students at down.)

fore you came in, thinkin' back when Robert Thigpen and Claiborne Pate he? we were graduatin'. You know, you in football. and Jack and I were in the same

which to strive.

ment 40 we donate a varnished foot very idea of letting dust collect on rule to be used as a walking sticle the tops of such valuable books. We the Junior-Senior Reception! That Smith, William Thompson, George a precedent and gave a play on had some pioneering journalists in was an affair I'll not forget; and to the health room a week before our class. Remember the HI NEWS, I've been forgetting things for well you found out it wasn't a class.

that's enough out of you.

Jack: Yes, pet.

preside!

ton, secretary; and George Ham, and Helen Moye and Nancy Pipkin Eddie Mansour, Joe Pearson, and Sunday suits. In addition to havtreasurer. The cheer leaders were were feature editors. Harry Hol- Jim Manly. In swimming there ing a fine time, we were able to get little chat. Reese Bailey and Norene Johnson. lingsworth was circulation manager; were Robert Dawson, Jimmie acquainted with all those seniors with Jabie even decided that he didn't Ed Luke, advertising manager; Weathers; in baseball, Claibourne whom we had been associating, but feel like waiting a couple of years George Ham, business manager; and Pate and Hardy Lee Thompson; in longer to exercise his executive pow- Jack Wharton, Club Editor. ers, so he became vice president of JACK: I hate to interrupt you, Heyward.

The scene opens at the home of Jack: Well, I think it was pretty pet, you may continue.

grandfather, is seated in the large they had three more years to get was to give the parents an insight armchair, entirely oblivious to the revenge in and so that little set-back into the work we were doing out at in the spring as president of the As- Dick Daughtery, track team; Jimmie surrounding commotion. Mary, the didn't daunt them. Oh, yes, and high school. I surely believe it ac sociation to serve during the com- Weathers, swimming team; Gorman mother, is rushing around looking there was the school supplement complished its purpose. drive we staged with the other class-MARY REYNOLDS (walking into the es. Because of the depression we room hurriedly): Oh, my goodness! had along in 1932-33 our school term find some very interesting material Where is my hat? Here it is nearly was shortened, our teachers rethere. ceived great pay cuts, our library James, Jr.: Oh, Mom! Where is suffered badly, our classrooms were turning out well-educated students. MOTHER: Oh, nonsense! Will But we students, realizing just what you never learn to hang your things such conditions were doing to our up? They are in the closet in the back room. (to Annette) Now, the importance of good education, Annette, remember not to smile at staged a drive for such a suppleyour brother while he is on the stage. ment for our school. The supple-You know how easily it is to make ment was acquired through the levyhim mad with your silly acting. I ing of a small property tax. do so want him to look reserved to- (Pause.) And then there was the night. Now run up stairs and tell sophomore year. We started out your father to hurry. Now, father strong by selecting officers. Now (to grandfather), are you sure you let's see. It sorta skips my mind will be all right while we are gone? just who those officers were. Jack, I wish you could go with us. We how about going over to the bookwill be right back immediately after case and getting those bound the exercises, so don't get worried. volumes of the HI NEWS. They'll GRANDPA: Oh, run along, I'll be give us the information we need if

JACK: Sure thing. (He goes to the bookcase and gets the volumes.)

JOHN (after inspecting the volumes): Ah, here it is. George Ham, president; Bobbie Anne Sanborn, vice president; Frances Coward, secretary; James Crone, treas-GRANDPA: I was graduating once. turer; and Evelyn O'Brien, cheer-

feated the Freshmen in the semi- play finals of the Giddens' Cup debate. school. Congratulations to the realize what a good time you used However, the Juniors, who were to have until you get off by yourself competing in the finals for the first seen o time, in turn defeated them.

Our boys didn't confine themselves was ours. to scholarship. Why, I think we was enough talent mat class for get that hat at Emerson's. JOHN: Come in, Jack and Sarah, had as good a set of athletes as any two Junior Plays. I remember Jabie SARAH: Now, sit back down, John. year I went out for baseball Thomas leading part; and there were Scottie We don't want to cause you any trouble with your lumbago. We Snypes and Speed Hollowell retrouble with your lumbago. We ceived letters. And then there were Harriet Noel, Frances Coward, (Laughs.) (Pause.) That senior SAF to get Jim graduated. (They sit letters in track as runner and Moye and Jack Wharton. manager respectively: Bob Dawson

ficers we elected the first year. Now did we learn how a paper was put and the waitresses not wanting for there was Jabie Heyward, who was out, but we were able to make requests for seconds. In addition didn't come up to the bag in your culation to pay for it. Here's a list by the program committee, we had Another social event of our senior of days. Maybe it'll come back. pants, that boy could ever more of the staff. (Shuffles pages.) James a fine time dancing.

Heyward was editor, Ridley Whita
John: In sports we were tops. SARAH: And there was James ker and Reese Bailey were associate Outstanding juniors in track were Crone, vice president; Jack Whar-editors, Ross Ward was sports editor, Dick Daughtry, Percy Thigpen, ning gowns and the boys in their

the Club Federation. That boy pet, but we progressed along art SARAH: The staff allowed its the HI NEWS Staff. They were was destined to go places and do and drama as well as journalism. junior members to put out the HI Helen Moye, who was editor; Nancy things before he finished those four Homer Ball was attracting a good News all by themselves. Those Pipkin, associate editor; Harry years.

JACK: Pet, may I put in a word?

SARAH: Yes, you may. But be sure it is pertinent to the occasion, and Carol" Frances Coward gained Moye, Harry Hollingsworth, James editor; Hollingsworth, managing of the paper were Ridley Whitaker, Nancy Pipkin, Ross Ward, Helen deltor; Ross Ward, sports editor; Cough compared to the occasion, and Carol" Frances Coward gained Moye, Harry Hollingsworth, James editor; Ross Ward, sports editor; Cough compared to the occasion, and coupling the paper were Ridley Whitaker, Nancy Pipkin, Ross Ward, Helen deltor; Harry Hollingsworth, managing editor; Ross Ward, sports editor; Cough compared to the occasion, and coupling the paper were Ridley Whitaker, Nancy Pipkin, Ross Ward, Helen deltor; Harry Hollingsworth, James editor; Ross Ward, sports editor; Cough compared to the occasion, and coupling the paper were Ridley Whitaker, Nancy Pipkin, Ross Ward, Helen deltor; Harry Hollingsworth, Managing editor; Harry Hollingsworth, Managing editor; Ross Ward, Helen deltor; Harry Hollingsworth, Managing editor; Ross Ward, Harry Hollingsworth,

at high school was represented at

John: Sarah, let's see that '36-' '37 volume there. I think we can

ed for our junior year. William urer. Thompson, president; Ted Burwell, vice president; Jean Edgerton, secretary; Harry Hollingsworth, treasurer; Jimmie Weathers, cheerleader. My, but we had a hardworking group of officers that year! regular duties of a class, we surely needed a wide-awake group of officers. I wouldn't be wrong in attributing a large part of our success to the work of our officers.

SARAH: Sakes alive, here's a list Committee. of those who participated in the Christmas play the Juniors gave: Ross Ward, James Heyward, Ridley Whitaker, Oscar Williams, Laura Helms, Evelyn O'Brien, Harry Hollingsworth, Helen Moye, Claiborne you a present of a dollar bill. Pate, Genevieve Hodgin and Anne

JACK: Yes, (looking at the papers): James Crone debated with James Heyward for his third time bates. Unfortunat we ah um (Sarah pinches him.) tried time Westray and Lassiter Bell

James Crone and George Ham de- my for we

that ' JACK (looking at the volume): there eNEII, JOSE

other school in North Carolina. The Heyward as Paul Hollis, taking the

JOHN: George Ham was chief John: I was just sittin' here be- received one in swimming and marshal in our junior year, wasn't

SARAH: Yes, he was, and here is SARAH (taking up a volume and a list of the assistant marshals: dents, we had several class members blowing the dust off it): You should James Heyward, Margaret Peacock, selected to the NHS on a basis of We've enjoyed it. SARAH: Isn't it the truth? I'll take better care of these HI NEWS. Bobbie Anne Sanborn, James Crone, scholarship, service, character, and You know very well what a lot of Ross Ward, Jean Edgerton, Anni work and time it took to make them. Staps, Ruby Whitley, Sarah Cox, leadership. They were Jean Edger-

tennis, James Crone and James never really knew.

SARAH: While we were sopho- Edgerton, George Ham, and Edward

Student Association was in its in- Speed Hollowell was the captain of ing year. There were several others Lawrence, basketball team. of our class who held offices. James Crone was vice president; Scottie Dameron, corresponding secretary; Ah, here are the officers we select- and Harry Hollingsworth, treas-

SARAH: When we were seniors, the following year, several members of our class were chairmen of im-And with a big schedule consisting Athletic Committee; Bobbie Anne years! Our swimmers were some of of plays, socials, not to mention the Sanborn, Activities Committee; the best in the south. James Crone, Assembly Committee;

> John: Jack, you know I'm not an exponent of betting, but if you'll name our senior officers without re-

JACK: Brother, start digging it re hurting.

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21s. You are hoirtin'—

GOrton That's her name!

on was the secretary.

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ey.) Thank you.

The YOU. (Takes)

int I need to

John: You certainly surprised me. Your memory's not so bad GHS: Helen Moye and James Heyward. Both deserved it. They had been very active in school work.

JACK: Speaking of active stu- at the wee hours of the morning.

year was the Senior Banquet. All the girls came dressed in their eve-

JOHN: We had several seniors on when I say pertinent I don't mean recognition as Eily and James Hey- Crone, James Heyward, Mary Jean Edgerton, alumni editor; impertinent. Ward as Don. (Pause.) Very well, Louise Schweikert, Bobbie Anne Angeline Casey and Tilly Horton,

Sanborn, Harriet Noell, Jean staff artists; Marjorie Westray, staff typist; Ed Luke, business manager.

SARAH: We had nearly all of the JOHN: That was the year the athletic captains the senior year. fancy. We elected James Heyward the football team; Jim Manly, and

> JACK: Our football team emerged victorious at the end of the season with ten victories and no defeats. We did not have a chance at the state crown since we were not in a conference.

JOHN: You can't talk of sports and leave our swimming team out. portant Association committees. Why they won the state champion-William Norris was chairman of the ship both our junior and senior

SARAH: In music the boys' quartet Betty Carrere, Lost and Found was outstanding. Two of the mem-Committee; Jane Smith, Cafeteria bers were seniors. Let's see, they Committee; Joe Pearson, Property were James Harris and Jack Wharton.

JOHN: During our Senior year the school held Open House to replace the School Fairs of previous years. ferring to the Hr News, I'll make For about three days we gave parents the liberty of the building and showed them the work we had out! Ross Ward was president; Jim been doing in the classrooms. Also Manly, vice president; Sarah Cox, we gave a program on the last night treasurer; Helen Moye, cheer of the Open House presenting outas a participant in the Giddens' de- leader; and, ah, let's see, (pause) standing chapel programs of the

> I believe that was the year we had an addition to our building. That building addition surely lightened the crowded conditions of Gorton That's her name! our classrooms. Why, before it was built, we had classes in the auditorium, the lunch room, de lile. room, and even the basen.

JACK: And THEN we graduated! We waved good-bye to the friends we'd made these four years, and left; some to go to college and some to

SARAH: Oh, dear, (looking at the just thought we'd drop in to sit a the track and swimming teams. Dick Hary Lee Thompson, James Crone, year two of our members were voted clock). Here it is almost 9:30, way past Jack's bed time. We must be

JACK (leaving): And to think we used to go to parties and come in

SARAH: Well, good-bye, John.

JOHN: Goodbye. Come again.

(Pause.) Yes, sir, those were the Section III: To Sophomore Shipt You should look at them more. The Tilley Horton and Nancy Pipkin. ton, James Heyward, James Crone, good old days. I'll never forget that Jack wharton, Ross Ward, Jane night of graduation. Boy, we set Ham, Bobbie Anne Sanborn, Helen Democracy. Let's see now. Who the health room a week before our class. Remember the HI NEWS, I've been forgetting things for well but found out it wasn't a class.

JR.? As good a little paper as ever smelled of printer's ink and put out passing thought of the occasion at's enough out of you.

JR. As good a little paper as ever smelled of printer's ink and put out passing thought of the occasion brings back happy memories. James Hobo Convention which we spon-Royall essay prize, the American journalism class. Yes, sirree, we Crone led the big-eaters, who saw sored. Everyone had an excellent History prize. Who got those prizes? JACK: Yes, pet.

JOHN: I'll never forget the of- were mighty proud of it. Not only to it that all platters were empty time seeing its fan dancers and grave Goodness sakes, the Hi News doesn't diggers. And, to top things off, we carry it. My memory must be going elected president. Even though he enough on the advertising and cir- to the swell entertainment provided cleared a nice little sum of money. bad. I'll think about it for a couple

> (Enter Mother, Father, Son.) MOTHER: How did you get along while we were gone?

John: Oh, some of my school chums dropped in and we had a

MOTHER: Well, James was graduated. And now he insists on going to the Commencement dance. We never thought of such a thing in my day.

GRANDPA: Yeah.

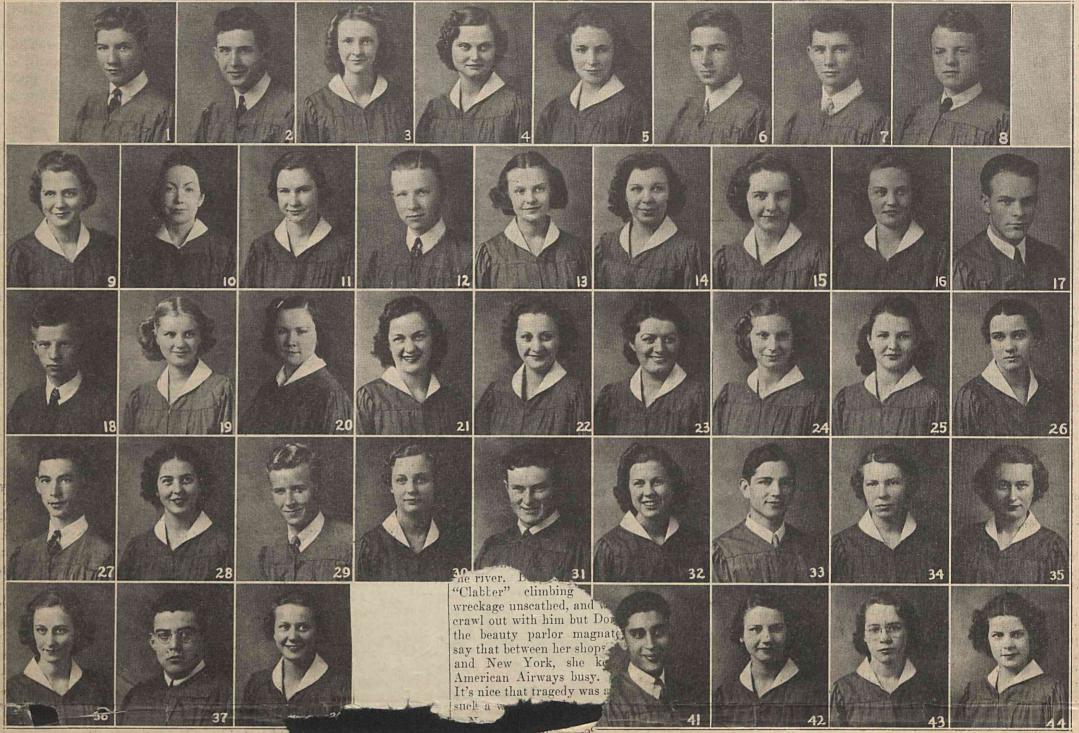
MOTHER: What was that? GRANDPA: Oh, nothing! Just my

eough coming on again.

FATHER: Let's go to bed, Father; you need all the rest possible in your

GRANDPA: Very well. Leave as curtain closes.

Class of '38 As We've Known Them



(1) Ross Ward, President "Wuzzy"-canary sweaters-triple dates-

"Wuzzy"—canary sweaters—triple dates—quail hunting.
Class President, 4; Sports Editor Hi News, 4; Hobo Convention Entertainment Committee, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; President Homeroom, 3; Board of Editors for Junior Hi News, 3; Junior Play, 3; Interclass Track, 2, 3; Christmas Pageant, 3; Hi News, Jr. Staff, 2; Track, 2; Interclass Başketball, 1, 2; Dramatic Club, 1.

(2) James Manly, Jr., Vice Pres.

Chevies-track clothes - suspenders-"French

Chevies—track clothes—suspenders—"French scholar."
Vice President Class, 4; Hobo Convention Decorating Committee, 4; Student Council, 4; Co-Captain Track Team, 4; Buchelors' Club, 4; Track, 3, 4; HI NEWS Staff, 3; Cross Country, 3; HI NEWS, JR. Staff, 2; Dramatic Club, 1.

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lass Secretary, 4; President Home Nursing Club, 4; Junior Play Ticket Committee, 3; President Homeroom, 3; Class Marshal, 3, 4; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2. (Attended Walterboro High School, Walterboro, S. C., 1, Class Cheerleader, 1; Secretary Homeroom, 1; Girls Athletic Club, 4; Basketball, 1, 2 Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4.

(4) Sarah Cox, Treasurer

Dreamy eyes-reserved-perfect curls-pocket 1.

books.
Senior Treasurer, 4; Typing Club, 4; Ways and Means Committee, 4; Foods Committee for Hobo Convention, 4; President of Homeroom, 4; Council Representative, 3; Arts and Crafts, 3; Class Marshal, 3, 4; Christmas Play, 3; Fair Marshal, 3; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; Glee Club, 1.

(5) Helen Moye, Cheer Leader

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Pointless Jokes—H1 NEWS—pencils—perfect
hostess.
Editor-in-chief H1 NEWS, 4; Most Representative, 4; Class Cheer Leader, 4; Hobo
Convention Program Committee, 4; P-T-SA
Publicity Committee, 4; Class Song Committee,
4; Delegate to NCSPI, Chapel Hill, 4;
National Honor Society, 3, 4; Secretary
National Honor Society, 3, 4; Board of Editors and Junior H1 NEWS, 3; Fair Marshal, 3;
Junior Play, 3; Most Creative, 3; Best AllRound, 3; Christmas Pageant, 3; Treasurer
Homeroom, 3; Chairman Class Song Committee,
3; Chairman SA Cheering Squad Committee,
3; Chairman SA Cheering Squad Committee,
3; Feature Editor H1 NEWS, 3; H1 NEWS, JR.
Staff, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; Dramatic
Club, 1.

(6) George Ham, Historian

monor Rolls—large vocabularies—seriousness—parliamentary prodedure.

Photography Club, 4; Class Historian, 4;
National Honor Society, 4; Chief Marshal,
3, 4; Astronomy Club, 3; Business Manager
HI News, 3; Class President, 2; Business
Manager Track Team, 2; Class Treasurer, 1;
President Stamp Club, 1; Club Federation
Council I.

Throaty voice—neutness—kerchiefs—combs.
Music Appreciation Club, 3; Dramatic Club, 1; Glee Cub, 1.

(16) CATHERINE BUIE

Laughter—long blonde hair—chums—secreturial minutes.

Secretary Homeroom, 4; Hobo Convention
Council I.

(7) Ridley Whitaker, Prophet

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"Mahvelus, Mahvin"—snapping fingers—
hopes for the future—shoe horns.
Class Prophet, 4; Hobo Convention Foods
Committee, 4; Master of Ceremonies for Hobo
Convention, 4; Football Club, 3, 4; Football,
2, 3, 4; Tennis, 2; Class Song Committee, 3;
SA Nominating Committee, 3; SA Social Committee, 3; Junior Play, 3; Fair Marshal, 3;
Christmas Pageant, 3; Board of Editors for
Junior Hi News, 3; Hi News Staff, 3; Viec President Club, 4;
Christmas Pageant, 4; Taxidermy Club, 4;
Staff, 2; Dramatic Club, 1.

President Homeroom, 3; Hi News, Jr.,
Staff, 2; Dramatic Club, 1.

(8) James Crone, Testator

Cocaring Committee, 4; Student Council, 4; Co-Captain Track to The News Staff, 3; Cross Country, 3; H1 News, Jr. Staff, 2; Dramatic Club, 4; Track, 3, 4; H1 News, Jr. Staff, 2; Dramatic Club, 1.

(3) Tilley Horton, Secretary

Laughing—black and white—various hair styles—neppy.

Class Sognetary, 4; President Home, Nuss.

Girls' Athletic Club, 4; Basketball, 1, 2,

(10) RUBY BALL

Soft voice—fragile—quiet—talented.
Vice President Homeroom, 5; Glee Club,
1, 3, 5; Book Club, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2.

(11) NANCY BARDEN

Cherry pies—determination—old fashioned gurdens—chickens.
Glee Club, 4; Knitting Club, 3; Dramatic

(12) LASSITER BELL

Freckles—brick walk—"Lasses"—flat tires.
Typing Club, 4; Senior Dress Committee,
4; Basketball, 3; Aviation Club, 2; Orches-

(13) BETTIE GRAY BEST

Poetry—quietness—drawing—curlers.
Script Committee Commencement Program,
4; Hobo Convention Publicity Committee, 4;
SA Lost and Found Committee, 4; Journalism Activity, 4; Arts and Crafts Club, 3; HI
NEWS, JR., Staff, 2; Class Basketball, 1, 2;
Dramatic Club, 1; Glee Club, 1.

(14) LYDA BLALOCK

Southern drawl—play writing—voluntaryist—inability to act dignified.
Journalism Activity, 4; Dramatic Club, 2, 3; Christmas Play, 1; Basketball, 1.

Honor Rolls—large vocabularies—seriousness
—parliamentary prodedure.

Photography Club, 4; Class Historian, 4;
Photography Club, 4; Class Historian, 4;
1; Glee Club, 1.

MELL

Yellow curls—yirls—science—drowsiness.
Glee Club, 1, 5; Motion Picture Club, 4;
Christmas Pageant, 4; Taxidermy Club, 2;
Home Economics Club, 1; Motion Picture
Operator, 1, 2, 3, 4.

(19) BETTY CARRERE

"Snooky"—Sleeping Beauty—care free—Lost and Found.
Chairman SA Lost and Found Committee, 4;
Treasurer of Home Nursing Club, 4; Class Day Dress Committee, 4; Health Room Nurse, 4; Holo Convention Entertainment Committee, 4; Arts and Crafts Club, 3; Junior Play, 3; Christmas Pageant, 1, 3; Class Basketball, 4; Arts Arts Arts Research Club, 4; A Christmas Pageant, 1, 3; Class Basketball, 1, 2; HI News, Jr. Staff, 2; Dramatic Club,

(20) MILDRED CARTWRIGHT Ivories-unselfishness-dancing feet-sturched

dresses. Glee Club, 4 Band, 3, 4.

(21) ANGELINE CASEY

(21) ANGEDING CASE1

Skillful hands—poetic mind—over-flowing enthusiasm—hearty hellos.

President Art Cub, 4; Chairman Invitation Committee, 4; Script Committee Commencement Program, 4; Secretary Homeroom, 4; Art Club, 3, 4; Areasurer Art Club, 3; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; Most Creative, 3; Glee Club, 1; Stamp Club, 1.

(22) EMMA COLE

"Sweet Emma" — natural ringlets — orange sweaters—Mr. Barret's pet! Glee Club, 3, 4; Music Appreciation, 3.

(23) EUNICE COLLINS Sweaters - congeniality - volley ballauburn locks.
Glee Club, 1, 4; Home Nursing, 2, 3; Tennis, 1.

(24) EDNA COOPER Cheerfulness—towering slenderness—red taf-fetas—flat heel shoes. Glee Club, 4; Art Club, 3; Knitting Club, 2.

(25) FRANCES COWARD

Blushing songstress—infectious giggle—math difficulties—plays and programs.

Secretary Girls' Athletic Club, 4; Basketball, 4; Dramatic Club, 1, 3; Treasurer of Dramatic Club, 3; Fair Marshal, 3; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; Christmas Play, 1, 2; Secretary Class, 2; Best All-Round, 2; Best Natured, 2; Vice President Homeroom, 1; Most Popular, 1; Cutest, 1; Most Personality, 1; Most Talented, 1, 3.

(27) JAMES CROCKER

Bakeries — filmless Cameras — versatility in music—night hawk.

P.T.SA Representative, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 3; Stamp Club, 1.

(28) SCOTTIE DAMERON

Choc Cow sticks—perpetual motion—other people's hardware—Student Association.

SA Corresponding Secretary, 4; Journalism Activity, 4; Hobo Convention Entertainment Committee, 4; Temporary Council, 3; SA Constitution Committee, 3; Chairman Freshman Day Committee, 3; Junior Play, 3; Most Vivacious, 3; Most Personality, 3; Fair Marshal 2, 3; Christmas Play, 3; Home Nursing, 3; Health Room Nurse, 2; Class Day Exercise, 2; President Homeroom, 1.

(29) DICK DAUGHTRY

Football hero — bashfulness — platinum hair

Football, 2, 3, 4, 5; Captain Football Team, 4; Track, 3, 4, 5; Co-Captain Track Team, 4, 5; Baseball, 2. (30) EDITH DAUGHTRY

Golden curls—calmness—impeccable neatness -sweet smiles.

Treasurer Homeroom, 4; Glee Club, 1, 4;
Health Room Nurse, 3; Library Club, 3; Dra-

matic Club, 1.

(31) ROBERT DAWSON

Pools—red complexion—innumerable girl friends—"Hello, Babe." Dramatic, 1, 4; Chairman Hobo Convention, 4; Football, 2, 3, 4, 5; Baseball, 2, 3, 4, 5; Glee Club, 3, 4; Aviation Club, 1.

(32) MARGARET DEANS Plail coats—incessant talkiny—boys—flat heeled shoes. Needle Craft Club, 4; Costume designing, 3; Dramatic Club, 1, 2.

(33) JAMES DENNING Trucking—intelligence—soft voice—neckties.
Business Law, 3; Home Economics Club 2.

(34) ANNIE RUTH EDGERTON

Freckles-congeniality-curb market-applica-Arts and Craft Club, 4; Senior Ways and Means Committee, 4; Book Club, 1, 2.

> (35) JEAN EDGERTON cake eater-committees-spontane

Southern drawl—play writing—voluntaryist—inability to act dignified.

Journalism Activity, 4; Dramatic Club, 2, 3; Christmas Play, 1; Basketball, 1.

(15) JEAN BROWN

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Throaty voice—neutness—kerchiefs—combs.

Music Appreciation Club, 3; Dramatic Club, 1, 3.

(16) CATHERINE BUIE

Laughter—long blonde hair—chums—secretarial minutes.

Catherial minutes.

Catherial Room Nurse, 2; Glee Club, 1, 3.

(26) OLIVIA COX

Nurses' uniforms—matronly—recitations—tarial minutes.

Catherial Room Nurse, 2; Glee Club, 1, 3; Secretary Homeroom, 1; Most Congenial, 1; Most Deposition Play, 3; Secretary Homeroom, 4; Hobo Convention Foods Committee, 4; Fair Marshal, 3; Most Deposition Play, 3; Secretary Homeroom, 4; Hobo Convention Foods Committee, 4; Sh Board of Elections, 3; Secretary Dressmaking and Designing Club, 3; Junior Play, 3; Secretary, 3; Sa Cafeteria Committee, 4; Chairman Hobo Convention Play Marshal, 3; Most Deposition Play, 3; Secretary, 3; Secretary, 3; Secretary, 3; Secretary, 3; Secretary, 3; Junior Play, 3; Secretary Homeroom, 4; Hobo Convention Foods Committee, 4; Sh Board of Elections, 3; Secretary Dressmaking and Designing Club, 3; Junior Play, 3; Junior Play, 3; Secretary, 3; Secretary, 3; Secretary, 3; Secretary, 3; Secretary, 3; Junior Play, 3; Secretary Homeroom, 4; Hobo Convention Foods Committee, 4; Sh Board of Elections, 3; Secretary Dressmaking and Designing Club, 3; Junior Play Ticket Committee, 4; Homeroom Representative, 4; Fair Marshal, 3; Most Intelligent, 3; Junior Play Marshal, 3; Health Room Nurse, 2; Glee Club, 1; Work President Homeroom, 1.

Southern drawl—club, 1; Shock Club, 2; Stamp Club, 1; Shock Club, 2; Stamp Club, 1; Shock Club, 4; Chairman Sh Bulletin Committee, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Class Marshal, 3, 4; Hobo Convention Foods Committee, 4; Sh Board of Elections, 3; Secretary Shock President Graph President Graph President Graph President Graph President Graph Presid

(36) RACHEL EDGERTON

Tall and willowy—soft curls—silk dresses— candy counters.

Typing, 4; Vocational Guidance, 3; Home Nursing Club, 3; Health Room Nurse, 2, 3; Dramatic Club, 1.

(37) JOE EDWARDS

HI NEWS Shop — friendliness — seriousness —

bashfulness.

Bashelors' Club, 4; Hobo Convention Program Committee, 4; Hi News Shop manager, 4; Vocational Club, 3; Stamp Club, 1.

(38) DORIS ELKS

Basketball—sprained wrists — naturalness —

vivaciousness.
Girls' Athletic Club, 4; Basketball, 1, 3, 4; Public Speaking, 3; Christmas Pageant, 3; Club Federation Council, 1; Glee Club, 1.

for the hospital of the former Tilley Horton, and Bettie Carrere-Ella Jernigan and Annabelle Moore, nurses in their hospital, are with

(40) CONNOR FANELTY

"June"—admirer of blonds—helpful—stamps.
Typing Club, 3; Fair Marshal, 2; Landscaping and Gardening Club, 2; Stamp Club, 1.

(41) FRANK FARFOUR

Properties—villains—blue sweaters—waltzes.
Bachelors' Club, 5; Football, 4, 5; Track,
1, 3, 4, 5; SA Athletic Committee, 5; Invitation
Committee, 5; Chairman SA Stage Committee,
4; Junior Play Committee, 3; Baseball, 2;
Glee Club, 1, 2; Basketball, 1; Homeroom
Treasurer, 1; Military Club, 1,

(42) CARTER GLASCOX

Head of curls—music—many abilities—key-boards. Glee Club, 4; Vocational Guidance Club, 3; Dramatic Club, 1.

(43) Mary Virginia Glascox

'Gingerbread''—commercial-subjects—neatness —timidity.
Vocational Guidance, 3; Home Nursing, 3;
Book Club, 2; Stamp Club, 1.

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Garland Rich wills his reducing diet to "Squirt" Cuddington.

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Louise Sineath wills her hair-do's to Kala Rosenthal.

Helen Moye wills her error marking system, her gatley sheets and her midnight oil in Room 19 to Snippy, the Snooperess, Mayre

Jack Wharton yields his humor and his trombone to J. R. Nickens, the poor boy talks so little.

Jabie Heyward wills his chewing gum and his presidential speech against "War" to Mrs. White and his job as "Little Caesar" to incoming dictator, "Herr" Gordon.

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Norene Johnson donates her emotional gestures to the next class that produces a Junior Play.

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"Whesie" Schweikert bequeaths her love for ex-sailors to every patriotic student citizen.

Burwell's Camera

Ted Burwell wills his position as candid camera kodak king to Frank

Harry Hollingsworth wills his ability to change the constitution to Ike Manly.

Betty Carrere wills her silence to Jaquelin Campen.

Since this century would not hold time enough to enumerate all the

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With these words the "Last Will and Testament of Shipment 38" is

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The purpose is to make money were taken down by a 5-1 count. to secure chenille letters for those who earn them in sports.

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Completely outclassing their opponents, the junior baseball nine of students who have earned a letter won the interclass baseball title by in any sport during their high school defeating the freshmen with a 10-

The juniors had formerly subclub hopes to get more accomplished. mores for the cellar position and

In the first game of the year, the 204 Answer Sports' Call freshmen walked away with the In Major School Athletics The other officers elected are: tilt by walloping the sophomores

Interclass basebail was begun this year because the regular dia-\$ A CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF date. Those who helped to umpire year, a checkup showed recently. the games were: Terry Pollock, LaFayette Sasser.

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Two hundred and four students have reported for the six major mond season was over at an early sports during the 1937-'38 school

Of the 204 that reported only 111 Coaches Jeffrey and Johnson, and actually participated in a contest

> Football had the highest number reporting, 62. Of that number however, 17 composed the varsity squad and 28 the junior team.

A total of 35 reported for baseball, and 18 played in a game. Fifteen answered the swimming call, and the entire number participated in the meets. Twenty-seven came out for basketball, and eight played only in varsity games. Fourteen participated in junior basketball.

In the only sport open to girls, basketball, 40 answered the call, and only 12 played in a game.

Track, although getting off to a late start, attracted 25 boys, and 15 took part in a meet.

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least, reports the chairman of the school. Athletic Committee.

for football was \$329.35; gate re-\$808.14. Expenses were \$731.62. the person receiving the plurality One hundred dollars was lent to vote won the election. However, track, leaving a balance of \$76.52.

The expenses of track were \$13.41, balancing \$6.59 from the in five votes of each other. \$100 borrowed from football.

The other reports are as follows:

Basketball		1			
Activity Tickets	\$114.54	-			
Gate Receipts	147.83	١			
Total Received	262.06				
Expenses	226.06	-			
Balance	36.31				
Baseball					
Activity Tickets	\$100.25				
Gate Receipts	71.45				
Total Received	171.70				
Expenses	119.24				
Balance	52.46				
Swimming					
Activity Tickets	\$ 71.62				
Expenses	70.29				
Balance	1.33				
Tennis					
Activity Tickets	\$ 44.44	ľ			
Expenses	40.17				
Balance	4.27	1			
Intramurals					
Activity Tickets	\$ 28.66				
Expenses	27.87				
Balance	1.79	i			
Total					
Activity Tickets	\$ 688.85				
Gate Receipts	698.08				
Total Received	1,386.93				
Costs (\$100 from Football)	1,308.66				

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As the HI NEWS is no longer sponsoring superlative contests for the individual classes, the Seniors, with the assurance from the other Football made more money than classes that they would not have any other sport during the school them, elected superlatives, repreyear '37-'38, while track made the sentative of their four years in high

The Seniors hope that they have The income from activity tickets set a precedent by this plan.

A large number of students was ceipts \$478.80, making the total nominated for each superlative and it was possible for more than one

> Following are the results. Most Popular, Helen Moye, James Heyward; Best All-Round, Helen Moye, James Heyward, James Crone; Best Looking, Bobbie, Anne Sanborn, Dick Daughtry; Most Personality, Scottie Dameron, James Kannan; Most Charming, Marjorie Westray, Bobbie Anne Sanborn, Joe Pearson; Most Stylish, Louise Sineath, Hugh Westray, Eddie Mansour; Most Vivacious, Scottie Dameron, Mary Louise Schweikert, Edna Cooper, James Kannan; Most Congenial, Nancy Pipkin, Joe Pearson; Most Accommodating, Ruth Shepard, James Kannan; Wittiest, Mary Mary Louise Schweikert, James. Kannan.

REMINISCENCES MARK CLASS DAY PROGRAM **ENACTED BY SENIORS**

(Continued from page one) called the events by reading it.

The entire class sang songs to the tunes of "True Confession," "Heigh Ho," "Bie Mere Bitz du Shoen" and "I Still Love to Kiss You Good-night." The songs were written by the song committee composed of Nancy Pipkin, chairman, Helen Moye and Marjorie Westray.

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Already 38 of this year's graduates have sent off applications for college entrance next year, a report from the office shows.

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THE CLASS OF '38 AS WE'VE KNOWN THEM

(Continued from page six) (127) FRANCES TOLER

Chewing gum—conservative of speech—giggles—singing.

(128) GRACE UNDERWOOD

Hershey Bars—bow ribbons—deliberate walk—sweet smiles. Girls' Athletic Club, 4; Girl Scout Club, 3; Book Club, 1.

(129) ELBERT WARD

"Scab"—twisted tongues—rhythm in his walk—adverse criticisms.
Bachelors' Club, 7; Vice President Music Club, 6; Football, 2, 3, 4; Stage Manager Junior Play, 4; Captain Boxing Team, 4; Boxing, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club, 3, 4; Military, 1, 2.

(130) SAM WATSON

Deacon—baseba!l—lankiness—humorous poems.
Basketball, 3, 4, 5; Baseball, 3, 4, 5; Baseball Co-captain, 5; Gardening Club, 4; Boys'
Home Economics C.ub, 2; President Home-

(131) JAMES WEATHERS

"Wesley"—tank team—German haircuts—roar

"Westey"—tank team—German narcuts—roar-ing laughter.
Swimming, 2, 3, 4; Social Committee, 4; Co-captain Swimming Team, 4; Co-captain Junior Football Team, 4; Photography Club, 4; Fair Marshal, 3; President Homeroom, 3; Class Cheer Leader, 3; Mechanical Drawing Club, 3; Glee Club, 1.

(132) DORIS WELLONS

Trombone—attractive features—timid smile—glistening hair.
Band, 3; Sewing Club, 1.

(133) LORENA WELLONS

"Nickey"—novels — music appreciation — fine Glee Club, 3, 4; Band, 4.

(134) HUGH WESTRAY

Immaculate—loud socks—easy yoing—variety

of shirts.
Glee Club, 5; Homeroom Treasurer, 5;
Senior Social Committee, 5; Band, 4, 5; Junior
Play Stage Crew, 3, 4; Stamp Club, 1, 2.

(135) MARJORIE WESTRAY

"Wha' say, Red"—silly diddles—expressive hands—styles.

Secretary Homeroom, 4; Chairman Hobo Convention Food Committee, 4; HI NEWS Staff, 4; Class Day Song Committee, 4; Journalism Activity, 4; Junior Play, 3; Insurance, Bonds and Taxes Club, 3; Christmas Pageant, 3; Junior HI NEWS Staff, 3; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; Dramatic Club, 1; Glee Club, 1.

(136) JACK WHARTON

Puns—musical ability — mischievous — Coca-

Colas.
Chairman Nominating Committee for Class Day Officers, 4; Chairman of Nominating Committee for SA, 3, 4; Glee Club, 4; Band, 1, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Junior Play, 3; Christmas Pageant, 3; Homeroom President, 3; Hi NEWS, JR. Staff, 2; Class Secretary, 1; Most Original, 1; Club Federation Counneil, 1.

(137) RICHARD WHITFIELD Sport life-suspenders-high top shoes-band-

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Music Appreciation, 4; Aviation Club, 2; Military Club, 1.

(139) LUCIELLE WHITLEY

Pianos—pitched voice—chewing gum—that side glance. Class Superlative Committee, 4; Christmas Pageant, 3, 4; Treasurer Dress Designing Club, 3; Junior Play Make-up Committee, 3; Most Talented, 1; Basketball, 1; Glee Club, 1; Dramatic Club, 1; Vice President Homeroom 1.

(140) RUBY WHITLEY

Starched dresses-pleasant conversationalist-

conscientious—aprons.

Secretary Homeroom, 4; Class Marshal, 3, 4; Vocational Guidance, 3; Home Nursing Club, 3; Health Room Nurse, 2, 3; Fair Marshal, 3; Class Social Committee, 3; Vocational Club, 2; Most Independent, 2; Cutest, 2; Best Dressed, 2; Glee Club, 1; Dramatic Club, 1

(141) MARJORIE WIGGINS

Blue shirts—giggling—lots of fun—shiny black curls.
Glee Club, 4; Vocational Guidance Club, 3;
Dramatic Club, 1.

(142) OSCAR WILLIAMS

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Hobo Convention Program Committee, 4;
Agriculture Club, 4; Homeroom Representative to Council, 4; Motion Picture Club, 3.

(143) FRANK WYNN

"Carrot top"—politeness—practical joking—dark aisles and flashlights.
Football, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play Committee, 3.

WILLIAM CASEY

"Willis" — Breast strokes — blonde hair — straight faced joker.
Class Minister Committee, 5; Swimming, 3, 4, 5; Captain Swimming Team, 4; Art Club, 4; Football, 1.

CHARLES EDGERTON

"Pie Face"—"who done it"—surveying—variety of French teachers.
Head Waiter Bachelors' Club, 5; Vice President Photography Club, 5; President Surveying Club, 4; Secretary Science Club, 1, 2.

JOHN SHAW

"Carbo"—dives and splashes—meandering—rambly conversations.

Attended Bishopville, S. C., High School, 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming Team, 5; Football, 3, 4; Basketball, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 4.

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water! My bat! Look at that playground director in Goldsboro, one. It's going to be a home run! An out? Oh! No, I don't wanna pitch. Let's dance. Who brought those terrible records? Come on, date, everybody has "took to the skeleton! Let's just hike up the Chicken, pickles, biscuits, potato joyed the broadcast as much as I the- paper and I- might miss- well 'till another day. some——Ahhhhh!

Time to go home? Everybody elimb in, we're leaving! I'm so tired. 1-2-3-4-5678. Those sheep are going too fast. Home already? Bye, bye! Where's my bed? Gosh, I had the best time!

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WHITAKER BROADCASTS 38 CLASS REUNION

(Continued from page two)

barefooted. 'Course I just go on Fanelty, and Frank Hauser, all bigbusiness men, and little married

Look at that lake. Not a drop of won't tell-And here is Doris Elks, subjects. and wife to-Oh, well-What's the review any work may do so in sum-

Well, folks, the sun is slowly droop- may be taken up in summer school. ing its old head and as it sinks be- Five dollars will be charged each hind these coastal plains, so do the student taking one term's work old grads turn reluctantly toward and \$8.00 each student taking two woods." Let's go looking "wild home. Tears, kisses, embraces, gosflowers' too! Oh, there 's a snake sip, joyful greetings-sadness-Yes, all packed in one thrilling day. But every good thing must end, and so road. Supper! Yeow! Hmmmm. does this day—I hope you've ensalad, sandwiches (Oh heck, I enjoyed presenting it to you, and would get one of mine!) And coca- maybe ten years from now, or colas! Hmmmmm. Thich es gode! twenty, I can bring to you again Everybody has gone to sleep but the interesting personalities of my the chaperones. I'd go to sleep old class of '38. Signing off, this is but I-have-to- write—a story—for Ridley Whitaker, bidding you fare-

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HISTORY of CLASS of '39-By Margie Wooten

On September 20, 1935, 271 very timid and terribly frightened young people gathered in the auditorium of Goldsboro High School, together with some 502 others. That 271, dear reader, was us. (... Us at that time being very green, raw freshmen about to be initiated into that great fraternity of higher learning.) However, we started making history on that first awful day. By this I mean that we 271 unhappy, looked - down-upon-by-the-rest, unfortunate human beings happened to be the largest group of freshmen ever to wander into the frightfully big auditorium of GHS! But we bravely struggled on under the pressure of the upperclassmen and elected Billy McClure as president. To assist him were: vice president, Olivia Ferguson; secretary, Frances Yelverton; treasurer, Bill Black; cheer leader, Carolyn Langston.

After the first week or two we all learned not to wear anything colored green, and it wasn't quite so bad. Having settled down to work, Ernest Glisson and Carolyn Langston represented us in debating. The query was: Resolved that GHS should offer a course in the knowledge of driving and mechanical parts of a car. Evidently we hadn't had enough practice, or we didn't know enough about cars, because the sophomores, upholding the affirmative, defeated us.

Undaunted, we sallied forth into the world of sports. We contributed five girls to the basketball squad: Marjorie Sutton, Ann Johnson, Virginia Parrish, Peggy Simmons, and Margie Wooten. Then we had three boys, Randy Middleton, Lewis Tilghman, and Billy Hood, on the swimming team.

Two events came about that year that concerned our high school. First of these was the School Fair. This was the debut of an event which repeated its success the following year. The other event was the vote for nine months of school. The supplement having been passed, we were again placed on the list of accredited schools.

After exams we breathed sighs of relief and abandoned school for the summer.

All good things must come to an end, so on September 28, 1936, we again assembled in the auditorium. This year, however, we had a more important air around us. Therefore, with our grown-up feelings draped around us like a cloak, we 224 Silly Sophomores politely snubbed the poor, trembling freshmen. We missed our 47 members that we had lost somewhere along the way, but we heroically (Please turn to page two)

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WILLIE BOYKIN

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Class Vice President, 5; Assembly Committee, 4; Football, 2, 3, 4, 5; Intramural Baseball, 3; Monogram Club Vice President, 4; HI NEWS Shop Manager, 5; Nature Club, 1; Public Speaking Club President, 2; Senior Dramatics, 4; Most Representative, 5; Best All-Round, 5; Most Personality, 5; Wittiest, 5; Most Popular, 5; National Honor Society, 5.

MARJORIE STENHOUSE

"Mudgie" — Indian jewelry — aristocratic hands — Mexican sandals.

Class Secretary, 4; Scnior Banquet Decorations, 4; Commencement Script Committee, 4; SA Council Representative. 4; Dramatics, 3, 4; Vice President Homeroom, 3; Junior Council, 3; Senior Play Make-up, 4; HI News Staff Typist, 4; National Honor Society, 4; (Peabody High, Pittsburgh, Pa., 1, 2.)

LILLIE BURNS

"Stumpy" — impish quaines — practical jokes — treasurer's reports.

Class Treasurer, 4; Junior Play Ticket Committee, 3; Council Representative, 2; Student Association Handbook Committee, 3; Student Association Nominating Committee, 4; Dramatic Club, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 2; Homeroom Vice President, 3; Wittiest, 1; Fair Marshal, 2; Class Marshal, 3, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 4. Secretary, 4.

BERTA PARKS

Cheers and songs — Little Apple — paint boxes and crayons — white moccasins.

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Cheer Leader, 3, 4; Class Song Committee Chairman, 3, 4; SA Council Representative, 3; SA Lost and Found Committee, 2; Art Club, 2; Dramatics, 3, 4; Basketball, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 2, 4; HI NEWS Ad Solicitor, 2; Wunsa Yeer Stuf Cartoonist, 3; HI NEWS Junior Cartoonist, 2; Junior Play, 3; Most Artistic, 1, 2; Most Talented, 2; English-American History Class Secretary, 3; Commencement Music Committee, 4.

MARGIE WOOTEN

Concealing grins — out-of-town dates — plaid skirts— pageboy and plaits.

pageboy and plaits.

Class Historian, 4; Senior Council, 4; Chairmen Class Day Committee, 4; Senior Day Committee, 4; SA Council Representative, 3; Athletic Committee, 3; Chairman SA Nominating Committee, 4; Girls' Athletic Club, 3; Senior Dramatics, 4; Monogram Club, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Captain, 4; Treasurer Homeroom, 4; President Homeroom, 1; Vice President Homeroom, 2; Senior Play, 4; Most Athletic, 2, 4; Best All-round, 2, 4; Open House Guide, 3; Secretary History Class, 3; Treasurer English Class, 3. Guide. 3; Se lish Class, 3.

DOT CREECH

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ports — Scout pins.

Testator, 4; Class Day and Social Committee, 4; Senior Council, 4; Junior Play Property Committee, 3; Chairman, Junior Class Gift Committee, 3; Council Representative, 4; Board of Elections, 2; Assembly Committee, 4; Girls' Athletic Club, 3; Girl Scouting, 2; Senior Dramatics, 4; Photography, 3; Basketball. 3; Homeroom President, 3; Senior Play, 4; Chief Marshal, 3, 4; School Fair Marshal, 1; President, Algebra Class, 1; President, Latin Class, 1, 2; Secretary, American History Class, 3; Junior Council, 3; National Honor Society. 4.

HUGH DORTCH

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"Beefus" — Sophomore girls — pranks — T.Models.

Class Prophet, 4; Nominating Committee, 4; Band,
2, 3; Hi News, 3; Tennis Club, 4; Football, 3, 4;

Manager, Track Team, 4; Homeroom President, 1, 2,
3; Feature Editor, Wunsa Yeer Stuf, 3; Hi News

Jr. Business Manager, 2; Fair Marshal, 1, 2; Most

Intelligent, 1; Ad Solicitor Hi News, 2.

History of Class of '39-By Margie Wooten

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plunged into our second year of high school with a much calmer, safer feeling than the one of the preceding year. Choosing Randolph Middleton as pilot of our ship, his co-pilots were as follows: Vice president, Lorraine Taylor; secretary, Ann Morgan; treasurer, Charles Liles; cheer leader, Mary Best.

We were again represented by Carolyn Langston and Ernest Glisson in debating. The freshmen defeated them on the query: Resolved that GHS should initiate a student activity ticket. This time we upheld the affirmative.

During our second year of high school the first Student Association in the history of GHS was organized. We had five students serving on the first committees of this new organization. They were Olivia Ferguson, Ernest Glisson, Ruth Hinson, who served on the temporary Council which worked out the Constitution for the Association; Addison Hawley, who served on the Board of Elections; and Billy McClure, who was a member of the Nominating Committee. Olivia Ferguson also served on the committee which drafted the Constitution.

In sports that year we had six sophomore boys on the swimming team: Ed Shumate, Randy Middleton, Billy Hood, Lewis Tilghman, Tinker Heyward, and Wilton Hollowell. We had two boys, James Kannon and Marvin Daughtry, on the football squad. Plus these we had four sophomore girls, Doris Flowers, Virginia Parrish, Ann Johnson, and Margie Wooten, on the girls' basketball squad. In interclass basketball the sophomore boys played the juniors for the championship. The juniors, proving to be best, overcame

By becoming members of the Girls' Glee Club, 20 sophomores proved to be song birds. But other musical talent was evident in our class; for 24 sophomores were members of the largest band in the history of GHS. From the 77 members of the band, Mrs. Lee formed a jazz band composed of 16 players, nine of whom were sophomores.

It was in our second year that we had two students elected and one appointed to offices of the Student Association. These were Olivia Ferguson, corresponding secretary; Sidney Gordon, treasurer, and Ernest Glisson, parliamentarian.

In the Aycock episode of the educational pageant at Duke Stadium in Durham on April 23, 1937, Addison Hawley, a sophomore at that time, played the lead, Charles B. Aycock. Mary Best was Mrs. Aycock; Randy Middleton, J. Y. Joyner; Frances Yelverton, Mrs. Joyner.

In an essay contest sponsored by the Building and Loan Association Olivia Ferguson won a total of \$90 in a series of eliminations—local, district and state.

At the annual Junior-Senior banquet, nine sophomore girls danced in the floor show. These were Ann Morgan, Frances Yelverton, Edith Jones, Mary Horton, Dot Turlington, Evelyn Colie, Berta Parks and Carolyn Langston.

The following were members of the sophomore journalism class who acted as advertising solicitors on the HI NEWS staff: Addison Hawley, R. T. Cozart, Hartwell Graham, Evelyn Colie, Ann Morgan, Billy McClure, Hugh Dortch, Grace Hollingsworth, Evelyn Dillon, Berta Parks, Mary Frances Barnes, Mary Best, Carolyn Langston, Frances O'Steen, Juanita Hunt, Virginia Modlin, Jack Smith, Dot Crow, Gabe Holmes, Dorothy Odom, and Frances Yelverton. On May 24, 1937, guided by these experienced workers, the Sophomore Class published the Hi News, Jr., with Mary Best as editor-in-chief.

We enjoyed this year very much for many reasons. We were becoming more familiar with the upper-classmen and the teachers and were getting used to the routine. Nevertheless, we were glad to be through with exams and to be free for four months of summer vacation.

We began our third year by running true to form. We were happy-go-lucky, jolly juniors. Presiding this year were Sidney Gordon, as president; Carolyn Langston, vice president; Lorraine Taylor, secretary; Olivia Ferguson, treasurer; Berta Parks, cheer leader.

From the journalism class came 12 members of the Junior Class who joined the Hi News staff. They were Mary Best, assistant editor; Addison Hawley, managing editor; Grace Hollingsworth and Evelyn Dillon, advertising managers; Billy McClure, Gabe Holmes, Charles Liles, Jack Smith, Evelyn Colic, Carolyn Langston, and Frances Yelverton, staff members.

It was at that stage in her life that Carolyn Langston became cheer leader. The Hr News was represented at Lexington by the following juniors: Mary Best, R. T. Cozart, Carolyn Langston, Jack Smith, and Evelyn Colic. Again the Hr News received an honor rating.

It was during this year that the students were added to the P.-T.A., changing the name to the P.-T.-S.A.

This year we had four boys on the swimming team: Tinker Heyward, Randy Middleton, Ed Shumate and Lewis Tilghman; and three boys, Buck Gardner, Jimmy Dillworth and R. T. Cozart, on the track team. There were 13 girls on the basketball squad. They were Sarah Thompson, Dot Creech, Ann Johnson, Peggy Simmons, Carolyn Langston, Virginia Parrish, Doris Flowers, Mary Best, Evelyn Colie, Edith Jones, Evelyn Head, Marjorie Sutton, and Margie Wooten. Frances Yelverton was chosen to manage the girls. We also had three boys—Gorman Lawrence, J. R. Nickens, John Watson—on the boys' basketball squad.

A high spot in our junior year, and one looked forward to by everyone, was our Junior Play. We chose "Huck Finn," with Legh Scott leading the cast as "Huck." His very capable co-actors were

James Vinson as Fred Raymond; Glen Johnson as John Finn; Ruth Hinson as Aunt Polly; Berta Parks as Mary Jane; Evelyn Head as Ruth Watson; Evelyn Colic as Clara Woppinger; Carolyn Langston as Jenny Lend White, and Clarence Gudger as Tom Sawyer. The play was a huge success directed by Miss Mary Bell.

At the musical festival in Greensboro we were represented by seven juniors among the group who went. Six of these were girls in th Glee Club. They were Phillipa Best, Alma Ball, Edna Cole, Louise Kannon and Ercelle Allen, accompanied by Rosette Farfour. Virginia Modlin represented the school in piano.

Next in line in exciting events came the announcement of junior marshals. This list was headed by Dot Creech, appointed chief marshal because of her high scholastic average. Her assistants were Margaret Bryan, Mary Bryan, Lillie Burns, R. T. Cozart, Olivia Ferguson, Ruby Lee Gibson, Annette Handley, Addison Hawley, Edith Jones, Earl Montague, Frances O'Steen, Elvin Sholar, Dot Turlington, and Frances Yelverton.

Another high spot in our third year was the annual Junior-Senior reception. We worked long and hard decorating the gym for the entertainment, which carried out the May Day theme. It was one of the most successful events ever conducted by our class.

At the second annual meeting of the North Carolina High School Press Institute in April at Chapel Hill, two juniors were among the group representing GHS, Grace Hollingsworth official and Gabe Holmes unofficial.

As a special feature the junior members of the staff published a mimeographed April fool paper entitled "Wunsa Yeer Stuf," that sold out immediately.

It was in this year that the GHS track team won the Duke invitational meet at Durham and became the state champions.

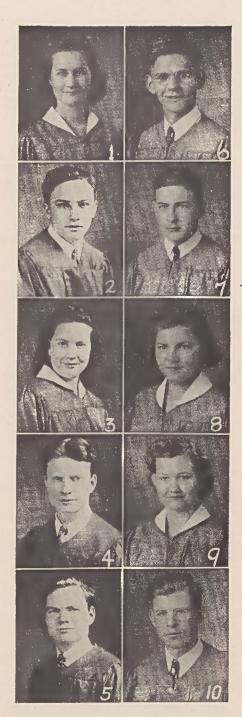
This year we had 11 in the high school band, though it was not very successful. Olivia Ferguson received the honor of being tapped into the National Honor Society. Among others, two juniors, Grace Hollingsworth and Evelyn Dillon, were accepted into the Quill and Scroll Society for excellence in high school journalism.

In the latter part of our junior year, Sidney Gordon was elected president of the Student Association; Legh Scott, vice president; Gabe Holmes, treasurer; Frances O'Steen, recording secretary.

The closing of the last week of our third year was marked by the distribution of our first high school Handbook, compiled by a SA committee headed by Harry Hollingsworth, a 1938 senior.

With the beginning of our senior year, most of us, realizing our responsibility as leaders of the school, settled down fairly

The leaders of our class were James Kannon, president; Willie Boykin, vice president; Marjorie Stenhouse, secretary; (Please turn to page twelve)



1. SADIE ADAMS

"Soapy" — quietness — dreamy eyes — neat. Senior Girls' Dress Committee, 5; Girls' Athletic Club, 4; Home Nursing President, 5; Dancing, 5; Music Appreciation, 3; Softball Captain, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 2; Homeroom Treasurer, 3; Homeroom President, 5.

2. WARREN HARDING AUSTIN

Plaid Shirts - dark, good looks - protractors and

Astronomy Club, 1; Photography Club, 2; Boys' Athletic Club, 3; Boxing, 1; Track, 5; Homeroom Treasurer, 2.

3. ALMA BALL

Long hair — bouncing excitement — cheerfulness - unusual beauty

Band, 2; Glee Club, 3; Industrial Arts, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 2; Most Talented, 1; Homeroom Secretary, 3; Music Festival, 3.

4. HOMER BALL

"Sully" - paint brushes and easels - obliging essays.

Art Club, 3; Senior Dramatic, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 4; Most Talented, 4; Most Original, 4.

5. RICHARD BALL

Cynical puns — music — white clothes — girls.
Senior Council, 5; Stamp Club, 1; Band, 3, 4, 5;
Inter-Class Track. 3; Baseball, 5; Homeroom Treasurer, 5; Junior Play Decoration Committee, 4; Junior Play Usher, 4; Senior Play Usher, 5; Open House Guide, 4; Teachers' Convention Guide, 4.

6. NAT BALLARD

"Nat" — height — drawling words — pipes.
Taxidermy Club, 1, 4; Senior Dramatics, 5; Journalism, 2; Homeroom President, 5; Junior Play Stage Committee, 4; Senior Play, 5.

7. KEMP BARDEN

Loquacious — feminine pictures — horses — polite-

ness. Senior Social Committee, 4; Lost and Found Committee, 4; Photography Club, 3; Astronomy Club, 2; Track, 4; Homeroom President, 4; Senior Council Representative, 4; Assistant Manager Hi News Shop, 4; Marshal, 3, 4; Junior Play Usher, 3; Senior Play Usher, 4

8. MARY FRANCES BARNES

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"Mary Fanny" — infectious giggles — flag raisings —
sassy come-backs.

Junior Play Committee, 3; Senior Gift Committee,
4; Diploma Committee, 4; SA Bulletin Committee, 2;
SA Flag Committee, 4; SA Cafeteria Committee, 3;
Band, 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 2; Educational
Pageant, 2; Hi News Ad Solicitor, 2, 3; Co-Circulation Manager, 4; Hi News Junior Reporter, 3; Wunsa
Yeer Stuf Reporter, 2; Junior Play Property Committee, 3; Best Natured, 1, 2; School Fair Marshal, 3;
Teachers' Convention Guide, 3.

9. MARTHA JANE BASS

"Chink" — hunkies — gum popping — night owl. Arts and Crafts, 2; Glee Club, 3; Needlecraft, 3; Senior Pluy Advertising Committee, 4; Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3. "Chink" -

10. ARNOLD BARWICK

Impeccable manners — willingness — balls and bats —

neckties.

Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Junior Play Marshal, 4;
Senior Play Marshal, 5; Open House Guide, 4.

11. DOROTHY BEAMON

dark, shining curls - neatness - con-

geniality.

Personality Club, 4; Knitting Club, 3; Penmanship,
4; Homeroom Secretary, 1; Arts and Crafts, 2.

12. MARY BEST

Riding clothes — cynicism — smiling eyes — stag lines.

Junior Play Publicity Chairman, 3; Senior Play Publicity Chairman, 4; Council Representative, 2, 3; Athletic Committee Chairman, 4; Band, 2; Basketball, 3; Homeroom President, 2; Educational Pageant, 2; Editor-in-chief HI News Junior, 2; Assistant Editor HI News, 3; Editor-in-chief Junior Issue, 3; HI News Business Manager, 4; HI News Picture Editor, 4; SIPA, 3; Fair Marshal, 1, 2; Open House Guide, 3; Most Popular, 1, 2.

13. PHILIPPA BEST

Petite songstress — pastel colors — speed tests — "You, hush."
(Gee Club, 1, 2, 3; Dancing, 4; Needlecraft, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 4; Music Festival, 3; Senior Play Advertising Committee, 4.

W. E. BRANCH

"Wee Wee" — snappy service — sleep — courtesy.
Attended Selma High School and Dunn High School,
1, 2, 3.

14. MARION BROWN

Seriousness — tall, dark and handsome — blonde girl friends — Chevies. Surveying Club, 3; School Fair Guide, 3; Agri-culture Class Treasurer, 4; Junior Play Stage Com-

15. MARGARET BRYAN

Honor rolls — hair ribbons — sparkling brown eyes — vivacity.

Student Association Board of Election, 4; Secretary of Landscape Gardening Club, 3; Dancing Club, 4; Reading Club, 2; Secretary of Homeroom, 3, 4; Most Intelligent, 2; Marshall, 3, 4; School Fair Marshals, 1, 2; Open House Guide, 3; President of History Class, 2; Secretary of English and Economics Class, 4; President of English Class, 3; Secretary of English Class, 3.

16. MARY BRYAN

Quiet, dark, beauty — Marshal's ribbons — serious-ness — intelligence. Landscape Gardening, 2; Daneing, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 2; Homeroom President, 4; Marshal, 3, 4; Open House Guide, 3.

17. ERNEST BURTON

"Flip" — "All-American" tackle — accommodating — out-of-town girls.
Band, 1, 3, 5; Stamp Club, 2; Football, 3, 4, 5; Baseball, 5; Class Baseball, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 3, 5.

18. ROSCUM BYRUM

String bands — "undernourished appearance" — craftsmanship — willingness to help.
Stage Committee for Junior and Senior Plays, 3, 4; Landscape Gardening Club, 2; String Band, 4; Vice President Homeroom, 4.

19. MILDRED CARRAWAY

"Mick" - sport clothes - Rosewood - natural curls.
Vice President of Biology Class, 2; Vice President
of Sociology Class, 4; Industrial Club, 4; Home Nursing Club, 4; Librarian of Home Economics, 4.

20. ESSIE P. CARTER

Carrot top — good natured — blues and greens — pins and combs.

Musical Appreciation Club, 2; Needlecraft Club, 3; Personality Club, 4; Dancing Club, 4; Home Nursing Club, 4; Secretary of Science Class, 1; Open House Guide, 3; Secretary Homeroom, 4; Secretary of Home Economics Class, 4.





21. EDNA COLE

Glee Club — Pineland — Plymouths — E.M.I.
Glee Club, 2, 3; Music Appreciation Club, 2; Home
Nursing Club, 4; Typing Club, 4; Vice President
Homeroom, 1; Secretary-Treasurer Homeroom, 2; Vice
President Homeroom, 3; Advertising Committee for
Junior Play, 3; Advertising Committee for Senior
Play, 4; Open House Guide, 3; Fair Marshal, 2; Music
Festival, 3.

22. EVELYN COLIE

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"Goon" — exotic looking — witty cracks — up-to-the minute clothes.

Chairman Senior Play Ticket Committee, 4; Chairman Commencement Program Committee, 4; Cafeteria Committee, 2; Vice President and Secretary of Public Speaking Club, 2; Vice President and Secretary Homeroom, 2; Junior Council Representative, 3; Senior Council Representative, 4; Educational Pageant, 2; HI News Exchange Editor, 3; HI News Staff, 4; HI News Ad Solicitor, 2, 3; Wunss Yeer Stuf, 2; HI News, Jr., Assistant Feature Editor, 3; Junior Play, 3; Most Independent, 1; Fair Marshal, 1, 2; President of Sociology and Economics Class, 4; Secretary of Latin Club, 1; Vice President of Biology Class, 2; National Honor Society, 4.

23. MARTHA COOPER

Saddle shoes - initiative - dazzling smiles - numer-

ous friends.
Glee Club, 3; Girl Scout Club, 2; Dancing Club, 4;
Senior Play Advertising Committee, 4; Reading Club, 4.

24. AUDREY COX

Grave brown eyes — shyness — tall boys — moon-light boat rides.

Secretary of English Class, 2, 4; Home Nursing Club, 2, 3; Open House Guide, 3; Personality Club, 4; Dancing Club, 4.

25. ROBERT T. COZART, JR.

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"Rob" — airplanes — acme of men's fashions — vaulting poles.

Senior Picture Committee, 4; Class Nominating Committee, 2; SA Athletic Committee, 3; SA Inspection Committee,; Football, 3, 4; Track, 2, 3, 4; Band, 2; Educational Pageant, 2; HI News Ad Solicitor, 2; HI News Make-Up Editor, 3; Staff of Wunsa Yeer Stuf, 3; HI News, Jr. Assistant Sports Editor, 2; Delegate SIPA, 3; Usher for both the Junior and Senior Plays; Marshal, 3, 4; School Fair Marshal, 2; Open House Guide, 3; Teachers Convention Guide, 2; Freshman Day Guide, 2.

26. HOWARD CROCKER

Jewelry — fine arts — sky-blue shoes — polished finger nails.

nails.

Secretary, Wild Life Club, 2; President, Sociology and Economics Class, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; GHS Choir, 3; Typing Club, 4; Music Appreciation, 2; Usher for both Junior and Senior Plays; Treasurer, Glee Club, 3; Christmas Pageant, 3; Librarian English Class, 1; Vice President, English Class, 4; President, World History, 4; Parliamentarian, English Class, 4; Class Day Exercise, 2.

27. DOROTHY CROW

Natural waves — slow drawl — hidden thoughts - diamond rings.

diamond rings.

Public Speaking, 2; Dramatics, 3; Dancing, 4; HI
NEWS Ad Solicitor and Reporter, 2, 3; HI NEWS, JR.
Reporter, 2; Educational Pageant, 2.

28. THELMA CRUMPLER

Dresden china loveliness — creative writing — participation — minutes.

Junior Play Ticket Committee, 3; Senior Ring Committee, 4; Class Day Dress Committee, 4; Commencement Script Committee, 4; Council Representative, 2, 3; Secretary, Dramatics Club, 3; Secretary, Home Nursing, 4; Homeroom Treasurer, 2.

29. MARIAN DALY

Cute and coy — innumerable boy friends — flustration — timidity.

President, Homeroom, 2; Vice President, Homeroom, 4; Dancing Activity, 4; Home Nursing Activity, 4; Glee Club, 2; Scouting, 2; Needlecraft, 3;
President, English Class, 2; Secretary, Third-Period
Class, 4; Vice President, History Class, 4; President,
Home Economics Class, 4.

30. BEN DANIELS

Bus-driver — "Kitsie" — V8's — nit wit. Surveying Club, 3; Stage Committee, Junior Play, 4; Assistant Helper, Industrial Arts, 5; Senior Play Stage Committee, 5.

31. MABEL DANIELS

"Mazie" — friendly smiles — feathers — "Oh, Dear!"
Art Club, 2, 3; Home Nursing, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 4; Home Economics Class President, 4; Science Class President, 1; Senior Play Costume Committee, 4; School Fair Marshal, 2.

32. MARY DANIELS

"Mary C" — dimpled darling — Chapel Hill — wrecks.
Senior Banquet Decorating Committee, 4; Junior Play Property Committee Chairman, 3; Class Day Dress Committee Chairman, 4; Junior Senior Refreshment Committee Chairman, 3; Bulletin Board Committee Chairman, 4; Public Speaking, 2; Dramatics, 4; Senior Play, 4.

33. MARJORIE DAUGHETY

"Lady Bug" — low heels — hair styles — light makeup. Needlecraft, 2; Glee Club, 2; Home Nursing, 3; Dancing, 4; Reading, 4.

34. MARVIN DAUGHTRY

"Febe" — football — bumming — Greenville.

Aviation Club, 1; Football, 3, 4, 5; Monogram
Club, 4, 5; Homeroom President, 5; Geography Class
President, 4; Senior Play, 5; Senior Play Program
Committee, 5; Senior Dramatic Club, 5.

35. MARY DeSHONG

"Cupid's Bow lips" — wide grins — petite — attrac-

tive get-ups.

Glee Club, 2; North Carolina Club, 1; Needlecraft, 3; Dancing, 4; Vice President Homeroom, 2, 4; Secretary Homeroom, 1; Open House Guide, 3.

36. EVELYN DILLON
"Dill-pickle" — ads — flashing, dark eyes — de-

"Dill-pickle" — ads — flashing, dark eyes — dependability.
Junior Play Program Committee Chairman, 3;
Senior Play Program Committee Chairman, 4; Commencement Program Committee, 4; Quill and Scroll, 3, 4; Dramatic Club President, 3; Journalism, 2, 3, 4;
Typing Activity, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 4; Homeroom Librarian, 4; HI NEWS Ad Solicitor, 2; Co-Advertising Manager HI NEWS, 3, 4; Wunsa Yeer Stuf Staff, 3; HI NEWS, JR. Staff, 2; Fair Marshal, 2;
National Honor Society, 4.

37. JAMES DILLWORTH

"Jimmie" — Cinder man — Saturday night movies —
buzz saws and lathes.

Track, 3, 4; Track Team Co-Captain, 4; Scouting,
1; Biology Class Secretary, 2; Girls' Woodwork Club
Assistant Adviser, 4.

38. REBECCA DUKE

— shy glances — preciseness — perky Cheerfulness — shy glances — preciseness — perhats.
Public Speaking, 2; Needlecraft, 3; Reading, 4.

39. JACK EDGERTON

"Flick" — Rocky Mount girls — free eats — drums.
Band, 2, 4; Dramatics, 3; Swimming, 3; Track, 1;
Educational Pageant, 2; Junior Play Usher, 3; Senior
Play Usher, 4; Senior Play Property Committee, 4;
School Fair Marshal, 2; Teachers' Convention Guide,
3; Lost and Found Committee.

40. AGNES FARFOUR

Plaid jackets — hair bows — perky hats — warm
friendliness.
Dramatics, 3; Dancing, 4; Reading, 4; Senior
Play Costume Committee, 4.





41. ROSETTE FARFOUR

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"Hosey"—Bright Colors—"Hie Pie Pace"—ear to ear smiles.
Chairman Music Committee for Junior-Senior, 3; Class Song Committee, 3, 4; Assistant Council Representative, 4; Student Association Music Committee, 4; Dramatics, 3, 4; Glee Club Pianist, 3, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 3; President, Homeroom, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 4; Senior Play Cast, 4; Most Talented, 4; Musical Festival, 3, 4; Open House Guide, 3; Teachers' Convention Guide, 3; Softball, 4; Volley-ball, 3; Basketball, 4.

42. DORIS FLOWERS

Tomboyish — guarding — humorous — laughing.
Landscape Gardening Club, 2; Needlecraft Club, 3;
Typing Club, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club, 3, 4; Homeroom Treasurer, 4.

43. DOROTHY FOREHAND

"Dotty" — loud laughs — "mile-wide" grins — PHS.
Dancing, 4; Health Room Nurse, 2; School Fair
Marshal, 1; Penmanship Club, 4.

44. HILDA FULGHUM

Page boy hair styles — idle pastime — candy, kitchen — brown eyes.

ILA GRAY FULGHUM

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"Shuggie" — good sport — humorous — neat.

Secretary of Needlecraft Club, 5; Glee Club, 4;
Home Nursing, 5; Music Appreciation Club, 3.

45. EMMETT FUTRELLE

"Granpa" — cars — Grantham girls — day dreaming. Scout Club, 2; Homeroom President, 4; Radio Club. 4.

46. RAY GARDNER

"Buck" — Bachelor's Club — Sea Scouts — CMTC.
Junior Play Ticket Committee, 4; Surveying, 2;
Bachelors' Club, 4; Typing, 5; Football, 5; Track, 4;
Swimming, 2.

47. RUBY LEE GIBSON

Diligent — cooperative — unrufled — zealous.
Girl Scouting, 2; Typing, 4; Home Nursing, 3;
Secretary of Latin Class, 1; Secretary of Home Economics, 4; Marshal, 4; Open House Guide, 3, 4.

48. SIDNEY A. GORDON

"Sid" — president — friendliness — poetry.

SA President, 4; Junior Class President, 3; Junior
Play Usher Chairman, 3; Senior Play Usher, 4; SA
Treasurer, 2; SA Inspection Committee, 3; Typing
Activity, 4; Dramatics, 2; Homeroom President, 2;
Homeroom Parliamentarian, 2; Official Representative at Kannapolis, 4; Best Dressed, 3; Latin President, 1, 2.

49. VIVIAN GRADY

Seven Springs — bashfulness — deep thoughts —soft noice.

Seven Springs, 1, 2, 3; Home Nursing Club, 4;
Personality Club, 4.

50. HARTWELL GRAHAM

Hiwi Grihi — Robert Taylorish — laziness — Junior girls.

Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3; Activity Committee, 4; Band 2; HI NEWS, 2, 3, 4; HI NEWS Make-up Editor, 3, 4; Wunsa Yeer Stuf, 3; HI NEWS, Jr., Advertising Manager, 2; Junior Play Usher and Program committees, 3; Fair Marshal, 2; Senior Play Usher, 4; Ad Solicitor, 2; Educational Pageant, 2.

51. MILDRED GRICE

Beaches — studying — no make-up — blonde. Glee Club, 2; Rending, 4.

52. CAROLYN GROSS

Marine uniforms — latest dance steps — short skirts —

college jewelry.

Dramatics, 2; Glee Club, 2; Dancing, 4; Home
Nursing, 4; Best Dancer, 4.

53. CLARENCE GUDGER

"Tom Sawyer" - willing - pleasing - wisecracks.

54. JIMMY HAMPTON

"Teacher" — dumb cracks — Eagle badges — shirt

tails.

Roanoke Rapids High School, 2, 3; SA Parliamentarian, 4; SA Street-paving Committee, 4; Senior Dramatics, 4; Hi-Y and Debating, 2; Homeroom President, 2; Homeroom Vice President, 4; Vice President NCSSCC; Official Representative to NCPSI, 3; Junior Play, 3; SA Meeting at Washington, 3; Senior Play, 4; Highest Score on State Senior Exams; National Honor Society, 4.

55. ANNETTE HANDLEY

Big hearted — studious — horses — fried chicken. Finance Committee, 4; Landscape Gardening Club, 2; Needlecrafts, 3; Typing Club, 4; Homeroom Seccretary, 4; Marshal, 4; School Fair Marshal, 4; Open House Guide, 3; English and Home Economics Class Program Committee, 1; English Class Program Committee, 2.

56. ADISON HAWLEY

Shooth dancer — Hi News — school stooge — charm.
Council Representative, 3; Board of Elections, 2;
Chairman of Board of Elections, 3; Chairman of Finance Committee, 4; Band, 2; Educational Pageant (Aycock), 2; Managing Editor Hi News, 4; Hi News Assistant Managing Editor, 3; Hi News, Ad Solicitor, 2; Wunsa Yeer Stuf Staff, 3; Hi News, Jr. Make-up Editor, 2; Junior Play Ticket Committee, 3; Senior Play Usher, 4; Marshal, 3, 4; Open House Guide, 2, 3; Teachers' Convention Guide, 3.

57. AILEEN HERRING

Sinying — sweetness — Warsaw — dignity.
HI NEWS Staff, 3; Glee Club, 1, 3, 4; Home Nursing, 5; Needlecraft Club, 5; Assistant Advertising Manager HI News, 3; Musical Festival, 4; Open House Guide, 4.

58. AMY HERRING

Learned — thorough — systematic — refined.

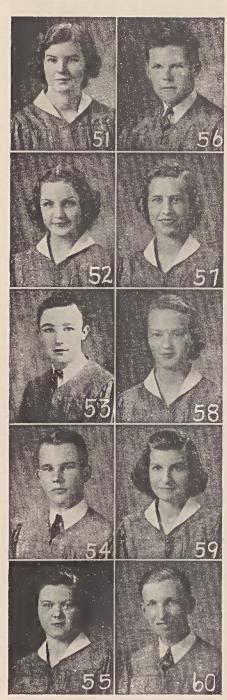
Council Representative, 4; Glee Club, 3; Girl Scouts, 2.

59. EDNA LEE HODGES

Sneezy — candy kitchen — passion for black wavy hair — mama's pet.
North Carolina Club, 2; Needlecraft Club, 2, 3; President of Needlecraft Club, 3; Secretary of English Class, 1; Home Nursing Club, 4; Industrial Arts Club, 4; Librarian for Home Ec. II Class, 3.

60. JEROME HODGES, JR.

Woodwork — Wallace — string band — polite. SA Representative, 4; North Carolina Club, 2; String Band, 4; Baseball, 3.





61. GENEVIEVE HODGIN

Smocks magazines — library call-downs — musical

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Class Music Committee Chairman, 4, 5; SA Music Committee Chairman, 5; Typing Club, 5; Dancing Club, 5; Glee Club, 1, 2, 4; Music Appreciation Club. 3; Homeroom secretary, 1, 3; Music Festival, Vocal soloist, 4; Open House Guide, 4.

62. GABE HOLMES, JR.

Unruly hair — ladies' man — "pantaloons longs" —
blushes.
Junior-Senior decorations committee, 3; Nominating Committee, 3; Band, 2; Educational Pageant, 2;
III NEWS, 2, 3; Wunna Yeer Stuf, 3; III NEWS, JR.,
2; School Fair Marshal, 2; President of Typing Club,
4; Treasurer of Student Association, 4.

G3. GRACE HOLLINGSWORTH

Ads — unique hair-do's — "free-lunch fund bank"—
monopoly on laughs.
Chairman Nominating Committee for Class Day
officers, 4; SA Council representative, 3, 4; SA Bulletin Committee, 3; Circle Pavement Committee, 4;
Quill and Scroll, 3, 4; Typing Club, 4; Dramatics
Club, 3; Public Speaking Club, 2; Secretary of
Homeroom, 2; Educational Pageant, 2; HI NEWS
staff, 2; HI NEWS co-advertising manager, 3, 4;
Wunsa Yeer Stuf advertising manager, 3; HI
NEWS Junior Staff, 2; Unofficial delegate NCSCC, 4;
Delegate NCSPI, 3; Junior Play prompter, 3; Junior
Play advertising committee, 3; Senior Play Advertising Committee, 4.

"Senator" — Mount Olive — slicked hair — Little

Apple.

Social Committee, 4; Band, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club, 3, 4; Swimming, 2; Football, 1, 3, 4; President of Homeroom, 1; Homeroom Treasurer, 1; School Fair Marshal, 2.

65. MARY HORTON

Sunday nite dates - page boy hair - Buicks - "cat"

School committee, 4; Lost and found committee, 4; Dramatics Club, 3, 4; Knitting Club, 2; Open House Guide, 3; Teachers' Convention Guide, 3; Junior-Senior waitress, 2.

66. JAMES HOWELL
Sudden smiles — skull caps — boyishness — punster.

ster.
English Class Secretary, 4; Dancing Club, 4; Football, 2; Baseball, 4.

67. NANNIE MAE HOWELL

Park at lunch period - page boy - cool prints -

"Dolph." Needle Craft, 1; Penmanship, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 2, 3; Vice President of Homeroom, 4; Senior Play Ticket Committee, 4.

68. JUANITA HUNT

"Red" — light-hearted — accommodating — charm-

ing.
Advertising solicitor of HI News, 2; Needlecraft, 3;
President and Secretary of Needlecraft Club, 3; Secretary of Homeroom, 3; SA Social Committee, 4; Chairman of Senior Play Property Committee, 4.

69. EDDIE JACKSON

"Stonewall" — Building and Trades — indifference — hall speed demon.

Vice President of English Class, 3; President of American History Class, 3; Vice President of World History Class, 3; Senior Play Property Committee, 4.

70. JUANITA JENNETTE

"Nita" — friends — page boy — red lips.
Library Club, 5; Typing Club, 5; Secretary North Carolina Club, 1.

71. HERMAN RUDOLPH JENNETTE

Pleasant — naps caught in school — a Sophomore girl —brown waves.
Football, 3, 4, 6; Baseball, 4, 5; Boxing, 2; President of Sociology and Economics, 6; Vice President of North Carolina Club, 3; Treasurer of Homeroom, 3; Treasurer of English Club, 4; Stamp Club, 1, 2; Vice President of Homeroom, 1.

72. HELENA JOHNSON

"Hey, teacher!" — confidence — trustworthy — temperamental.
Chairman of Ring Committee, 4; Personality Club, 4; Glee Club, 3; President of English-History Class, 4.

73. EDITH JONES

Maybelle — silly giggles — auburn tresses — firt.
Senior Social Committee, 4; SA Social Committee,
4; Dramatics, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 3; Homeroom Vice
President, 3; Educational Pageant, 2; Editorial Editor, HI News, 4; HI News Reporter, 2, 3; Wunsa
Yeer Stuf, 3; HI News Jr., 2; Senior Play, 4; Marshal, 3, 4; Fair Marshal, 2; Open House Guide, 3;
Junior-Senior waitress, 2.

74. FRANCES JONES

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"Jitterbug" — giggling — dance steps — dates.
Chairman of Baccalaureate Sermon Committee, 4;
Health room nurse, 2; President of Home Economics
Club, 3; Home Nursing, 4; Arts and Crafts, 2; Glee
Club, 3, 4; Decorating Committee for Junior Play
and Junior-Senior, 3; Advertising Committee for
Senior Play, 4; Dancing Club, 4.

75. J. C. JONES

Misplaced eye-brow — loud clothes — woman-hater—

swagger.

Diversified Occupations study, 4; Swimming, 4; (Rosewood High School, 2, 3.)

76. ELLIS "KNOBBY" JOYNER

"Knobby-El" — dependability — care-free — blue strip-downs. English Class Treasurer, 3; Educational Pageant, 2; Senior Picnic Transportation Committee, 4.

77. WILLIAM FRANCIS JOYNER

Track workouts — Scout trails — noisy chatter — Roanoke Rapids.
Social Committee, 4; Band, 4; Track Co-captain, 4; Vice President of Homeroom, 4; Vice President of U. S. History Class, 4; Glee Club, 3; Roanoke Rapids High School, 1, 2.

78. JULIA KANNAN

"Judy" — animation — pleated skirts and angora sweaters — gestures. Chairman of Junior Social Committee, 3; Senior Play Ticket Committee, 4; Landscape Gardening, 2; Dramatics, 3, 4; Staff Typist, 4; Wittiest, 2; Most personality, 2.

79. LOUISE KANNAN

Torch songs — red nail-polish — effervescent giggles.
Glee Club, 3, 4; Senior Dramatics Club, 4; Secretary of Homeroom, 4; Senior Play, 4; Vice President of Homeroom, 3; Music Festival, 3, 4; Dancing Club, 4.

80. EDNA IRENE KORNEGAY

**Scott" — black dresses — hair ornaments — secretarial notebooks.

Secretary of Home Economics Class, 1; Secretary of English Class, 1; Vice President of History Class, 2; Secretary of Biology Class, 3; Secretary of Sociology and Economics Class, 4; Music Appreciation Club, 2; History Club, 3; Basketball, 1.





81. CAROLYN LANGSTON

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"Cassie" — false finger nails — spontaneous laughter
— teacher's pet
Editor of Hr News, 4; Cheer Leader, 1; Class Vice
President, 3; Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3;
Council Representative, 2, 3; Cheering Committee, 2;
Athletic Committee, 2, 4; Chairman Cheering Committee, 3; Journalism Activity, 3, 4; Band Activity, 2;
ducational Pageant, 2; Hr News Circulation Manager, 3; Circulation Manager Hr News Junior, 2;
SIPA Representative, 3; NCSPI Representative, 4;
Junior Play, 3; Open House Guide, 3; Teachers' Convention Guide, 3; School Representative to Hear President Roosevelt, 4; Debating, 1, 2; Alternate Triangular Debating, 2; Best All-round, 1, 2; Wittiest, 4

82. BILL LASSITER

Mystery man — good looking — heart throb — shy. Diversified Occupation, 4; Radio Club, 3.

83. GORMAN LAWRENCE

"Romey" — tease — shiner — heart throb. High School Band. 3, 4, 5; Captain Basketball, 3; Basketball, 3, 4, 5; Baseball, 3, 4, 5; Football, 5.

84. EDWARD LITTLE

Quietude — modest — serviceable — seriousness. History of North Carolina Club, 2; Radio Club, 3; Typing Club, 4; Vice President of Radio Club, 3; Vice President of Homeroom, 3.

85. BILLY McCLURE

"Mac" — Casanova — nonchalance — cynical smile.
Class President, 1; HI Nkws, 2, 3, 4; Band, 2, 3;
Homeroom President, 1; Educational Pageant, 2; HI
NEWS, JR. 2; Junior and Senior Play Usher; School
Fair Marshal, 2; Open House Guide, 3; Teachers' Convention Guide, 3.

86. DOUGLAS McDONALD

oud — "Doug" — Saturday jobs — band. Diversified Occupations, 5; Stage Committee, 3.

87. RANDOLPH MIDDLETON

"Randy" — swim suits — "hey, hot" — blue Chevro

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Class President, 2; Senior Council, 4; Senior Dra-matics, 4; HI News, 3; Surveying Club, 2; Educa-tional Pageant, 2; Homeroom President, 2, 3; Wansa Yeer Stuf, 3; HI News, Jr. Advertising Manager, 2; Junior Play Program Committee, 3; Senior Play Usher, 4; School Fair Marshal, 2; Open House Guide, 3; Teachers' Convention Guide, 3.

88. VIRGINIA MODLIN

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Perfect grooming — Carolina — P. G. — dark glasses.

Graduation Music Committee, 4; Junior Play Advertising Committee, 3; Senior Song Committee, 4; Lunch Room Committee, 3; Dramatics, 2, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 2; Homeroom Vice President, 3; Educational Pageant, 2; HI NEWS, 2, 3; Wunsa Yeer Stuf, 3; Most Musical, 1; Music Contest, Greensboro, 3; School Fair Marshal, 2.

89. HENRY MONK

"Henri" - loud shirts - "Suzy-Q" - inability to

hurry.
Parochial School, 1, 2, 3; Typing Club, 4; Bas-ketball, 4; Football, 3.

90. WAYMAN MONTAGUE

loudest burper — helpfulness — walking

Boys' Home Economics Club, 1; Best Natured, 3; Typing Club, 4; Dancing Cub, 4; Homeroom President, 4; Treasurer, Sociology Class, 4.

91. ANNE MORGAN

Tiny - hair ribbons - mischievousness - Carolina

Tiny — nate Frotten
fan.

Class Secretary, 2; Nominating Committee, 3; Glee
Club, 2, 3; Senior Dramatics, 4; Basketball, 3, 4;
Art Club, 1; Softball, 4; HI NEWS, 2, 3; Educational Pageant, 2; HI NEWS, Jr., 2; Open House
Guide, 3; Teachers' Convention, 3; Junior-Senior
Waitress, 2; Biology Class Secretary, 2; Cutest, 1.

92. BOBBY MORGAN

Crew cuts — bright remarks — world owes-me-a-living swagger — shirt tails.

Masque and Wig (Dramatic Club), 5; Stamp, 2; Dancing, 5; Basketball, 5.

93. BILL MORGAN

"J. P." — courteous — drowsiness — indifference.

SA Council, 6; Aviation Club, 2; Tennis Club, 6;
Photography Club, 5; Book Club, 1; Diversified Occupations, 6; Football, 1; Swimming, 3, 4; Homeroom President, 6; Homeroom Parliamentarian, 5; Fair Marshal, 2.

EDWARD NELSON

(No picture)
"Nelson Eddy" — blushes — neckties — considerate-

Mechanical Drawing, 2; Basketball, 4; Football, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 4; Treasurer, Homeroom, 3.

94. ANNIE EVELYN NUNN

Big-mouth — pianist — James — dreamy-eyed.

Homeroom Secretary, 5; Glee Club President, 5; Vice President Needlecraft Activity, 5; Glee Club Historian, 5; Glee Club, 4; Geography Class Hostess, 3; Geography Class Secretary, 3; Home Economics Class Secretary, 5.

95. DOROTHY ODOM

"Dot" — neat feet — sport clothes — Scotland Neck.

Basketball, 1; Homeroom Secretary, 1, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 2; Fair Marshal, 2; HI NEWS, 2; Home Nursing, 3; Industrial Arts, 4.

96. FRANCES O'STEEN

Mature hair do's — frilly blouses — SA minutes — campaign speeches.

SA Recording, 4; Baccalaureate Committee, 4; Nominating Committee, 2; President Library Club, 2; Homeroom Secretary, 1, 2; Homeroom Vice President, 2; Homeroom President, 4; Educational Pageant, 2; Advertising Solicitor, III News, 2; HI News, JR. Advertising Solicitor, 2; Junior Play Poster Committee Chairman, 3; Most Sincere, 1; Marshal, 3, 4; Open House Guide, 3; National Honor Society, 4.

97. CHRISTINE PADGETTE

"Bubbles" — radio stations — eats — dizzy hair stules.

Glee Club, 1. 2, 3; North Carolina Club, 2; Dramatics Club, 4; Needlecraft Club, 4; Secretary of Homeroom, 2; Vice President of Homeroom, 3; Senior Play Advertising Committee, 4.

98. GERTRUDE PARKER

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Amiable — Health Room — little girl qualities — dependability.

Junior-Senior Committee, 3; Council Representative, 5; Dramatics, 1, 3; Secretary Home Nursing, 4; President Homeroom, 4; Vice President Homeroom, 5; Secretary of Homeroom, 1; Junior Play, 3; Health Room Nurse, 2, 3, 4; Health Health Nurse, 5; President Business Training Club, 4; Treasurer American History Class, 3; Secretary of Sociology and Economics Class, 4; Secretary of English and Geography, 4.

99. MARY LILLIAN PARKER

39. MART MILITIAN FARKEN

Borrowed cars — domestic inclinations — capability
— grown-up airs.

Music Appreciation Club, 2; President Industrial
Arts Club, 4; President Homeroom, 4; School Fair
Guide, 3; On Program for Open House, 3; Hostess
in English Class, 2; Hostess in History Class, 3.

100. VIRGINIA PARRISH

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"Jumpy" — balls and baskets — blushes — out-oftown boys.

Home Economics Class President, 4; Home Nurse,
4; School Fair Marshal, 2; Senior Play Ticket Committee, 4; Senior Play, 4; Bulletin Board Committee,
4; Glee Club, 2, 3; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club,
2, 4; Educational Pageant, 2; Homeroom Secretary,
2, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 2, 3; Girls' Athletic Association, 3; Monogram Club, 3, 4.





101. RUDOLPH PATE

"Cap'n Shine" — homeroom (???) — canary suspenders — original compositions.

Music Committee Chairman, 4; Band, 4; Glee Club, 3; Music Appreciation, 2; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 4; Baseball Co-Captain, 4; Junior Intramural Baseball Captain, 3; Homeroom Treasurer, 3.

102. DOROTHY PEEL

Pot" — dignified smile — unobtrusiveness — old-fashioned coifures. Landscape Gardening, 3; Home Nursing, 5.

103. ELLA MAE PELT
Tailored clothes — smart — "I can't help it" — tardy bells.

Scouting Activity, 2; English Class President, 2; Homeroom Treasurer, 2; Needlecraft Club, 3; Home Nursing Club, 4.

104. WYCHE RAY

urls — schoolgirl complexion — Sophomore girls — orange and green sweaters.

Junior Play Usher, 4; SA Council Representative, 4; Bulletin Board Committee, 4; Reading Club, 5; Dancing Club, 5; Photography Club, 4; English Class President, 2; American History Class President, 5; English Class Vice President, 5; Best Dressed, 3; Cutest, 2; Latin Class President, 2.

105. RICHARD REEVES

Sleeveless sweaters - print shop - slenderness high-jumps.

Stamp Club, 1; Model Airplane Club, 5; Dancing Activity, 5; Photography Club, 4; Track, 5.

106. ESSIE LEE ROBERTS

Whispered secrets — Red Skirts — Natural beauty —

page boy.

SA Finance Committee, 4; Industrial Arts, 4; Band, 2, 3; Reading Club, 4.

107. A. K. ROBERTSON

"Archie" — fast Fords — dry wit — optimism.
Junior Play Ticket Committee, 4; Bachelors Club, 4; Tennis Club, 5; Typing Club, 5; Motion Picture Club, 3; Homeroom Treasurer, 4; Homeroom President, 1; Teachers' Convention Traffic Committee, 4.

108. LOIS MAE ROGERS

Sedateness — black exfords — bright — smiles — crisp print dresses.

Council Representative, 4; Public Speaking, 2; Needlecraft, 3; Homeroom HI NEWS Reporter, 2; Homeroom Secretary, 2, 3.

109, DORIS ROSE

Friendly — homely — musical — "giggles."

Home Nursing, 2, 3, 5; Dramatic Club, 1; Needlecraft, 4, 5; Glee Club, 2, 4, 5.

110. MYRAL RAY ROSE

Timid - blonde - woodwork - radios and girls.

111. MINNIE GRACE ROUSE

Maroon Buicks — La Marr features — Waltzing in the dark — Lovely brown eyes.

Dramatics, 1; Home Nursing, 5; Homeroom Secretary, 5; Most Personality, 1; Best Looking, 3.

112. BERTHA SAVAGE

Good natured - courteous - neat - small and

plump.
Property Committee Senior Play, 4; Needlecraft Club, 2, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 1, 4.

113. LEGH SCOTT

"Leg-huh" — Chapel programs — Georgia — indifference to opposite sex.

Senior Play Usher Committee, 4; Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3; SA Vice President, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 3; HI NEWS, 3; HI NEWS Photographer, 4; Delegate to Kannapolis, 4; Junior Play, 3; Attended Valdosta High School, Valdosta, Ga., 1, 2; National Honor Society, 4.

114. ELVIN SHOLAR

Radio repairs — extensive vocabulary — honor rolls — slow deliberateness.
President Better English Club, 1; President English Club, 3; Vice President Physics Class, 5; Activity Committee of SA, 5.

115. CARRIE SMITH

"Chess" — winning smiles — neatness — afable.
Dancing Club, 4; Music Appreciation Club, 2;
Glee Club, 2; Fair Marshal, 2.

116. GENE SMITH

Model T's — fishing poles — sport shirts — hunting. Homeroom President, 1; Typing Club, 3; Secretary, Radio Club, 3; Vice President, Sociology Class, 4; Scouting Club, 3.

117. J. C. SMITH

"Tyrone" — "52" quarters (??) — crooning — abil-ity to understand women.

Scouting, 1; Glee Club, 3, 4, 5; Track, 5; Secretary-Treasurer, Homeroom, 4; President, English Class, 1; Best Dressed, 5.

118. JACK SMITH

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"Smit" — "dov't get it" — Brrrr-other — sincerity
Baccalaureate Sermon Committee, 4; Atletic Committee, 4; Assembly Committee, 3; Band, 2, 3; Journalism, 2, 3; Tennis, 2, 3; Homeroom President, 3, 4; Ad Solicitor, 2; Assistant Sports Editor, 3; Sports Editor, Wunsa Yeer Stuf, 3; SIPA Representative, 3; Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3; Chairman of Stage Committee for Junior Play, 3; Usher Committee for Senior Play, 4; Best Natured, 1, 2; School Fair Marshal, 2; Teachers' Convention Guide, 3; Educational Pageant, 2; Basketball, 3, 4; Football, 4.

119. MARY STATON

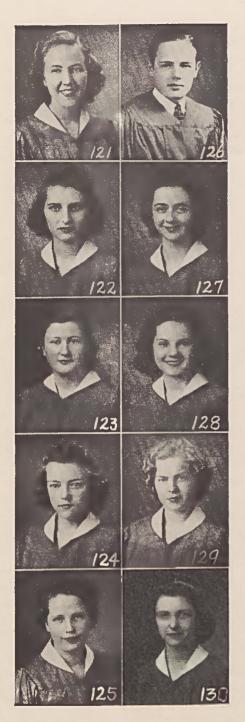
Natural curls — little feet — sweet — roadsters. Industrial Arts, 4; Band, 3; Reading, 4.

120. ARTHUR STAFFORD

Persistency - rolling gait - unconcerned - blonde

Scouting Club, 2; Dancing Club, 5; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Homeroom President, 1; Homeroom Secretary, 3; Homeroom Treasurer, 4.





121. FRANCES STYRON

"Frecee"—perfect curls — originality — friends.
Junior-Senior Reception Food Committee, 3; Commencement Music Committee, 4; Commencement Script Committee, 4; Chairman, Inspection Committee, 4; Public Speaking, 2; Athletic Association, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 2; Educational Pageant, 2; Teachers' Convention Guide, 3.

122. MARJORIE SUTTON

Cute figure — unruly curls — sly glances — dates.

Needlecraft, 3; Basketball, 1, 3, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 2.

123. LETHA MAE TALTON

Long, pretty nails — minutes — plump — accommodating.

Reading, 4; Dancing, 4; Insurance and Bonds, 3.

124. LORRAINE TAYLOR

"Slowraine" — perfection — Boddie — pastels.

Class Vice President, 2; Class Secretary, 3; Junior Play Committee, 3; Senior Gift Committee, 4; Music Committee, 4; Knitting Club, 2; Dramatic Club, 3; Homeroom President, 3; Junior Play Advertising Committee, 3; Senior Play Costume Committee, 4; Most Personality, 2, 4; Best Dressed, 2, 4; Best Looking. 4.

125. MARY EMMA TAYLOR

"Kitzie" — giggles — ever smiling — obliging.

Senior Ring Committee, 4; Lost and Found Committee, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2; Reading Club, 1, 2; Dramatic Club, 1, 2; English Class President, 1, 2, 3; Homo Economics Class President, 1; (Brogden High School, 1, 2); (Rosewood, 3.)

126. ARLOW TRIPLETT

Touchy — band — talkative — Raleigh.

Band, 2, 3, 4, 5; Baseball, 4, 5; Baseball Team CoCaptain, 5; Track, 4; All-State Band, 5; Homeroom
Vice President, 4, 5.

127. CHARLOTTE K. M. THOMPSON

Dark and Small — Continual whistling — Deep Thoughts — jitterbug. Latin Club, 1; Knittng Club, 1; Softball, Handball, 2; Tennis Club, 3; Reading Club, 3, 4; Dancing Club, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 1, 3; Homeroom Vice

128. SARAH THOMPSON

"Sadie Belle" - starched dresses - serene - wavy

Basketball, 1, 3; Landscape Gardening, 2; Dramatics, 3, 4; Inspection Committee of SA, 3; Secretary of English Class, 3; Treasurer of Homeroom, 3; President of History Class, 3; Secretary of Physics Class, 4; Vice President of French Class, 4.

129. DOROTHY TURLINGTON

"Twirlie" — diving — Scotch — peanuts.
Class Nominating Committee, 1; Senior Picture
Committee, 4; N. C. Club President, 2; Glee Club, 3;
Senior Dramatics, 4; Educational Pageant, 2; HI
NEWS Reporter, 3; Co-Circulation Manager, 4; Wunsa
Yeer Stuf Reporter, 3; HI NEWS JR. Reporter, 2;
Junior Play, 3; Marshal, 3, 4; Open House Guide, 3;
Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; American History and
English III Class Secretary, 3; Nominating Committee for Class Night Officers, 4.

130. KATE VAN HOY

"Susie" — blue eyes — pleasing personality — lazy

leisure.
Scout leader, 1; Secretary of English Class, 3; President of Home Economics Class, 4; Vice President of Homeroom, 4; Secretary of Home Nursing Club, 2; Home Nursing Club, 2, 3; Secretary of History Class, 3; Industrial Arts Secretary, 4.

131. DEE WOOD VINSON

"Chubby" — problem child — sly mischievousness — trig demon.
Dramatics, 1; Bachelors' Club, 4; Tennis, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 1; Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer, 5; Wittiest, 3; Open House Guide, 3.

132. JAMES VINSON, JR.

"Tillie" — vitalis — well-groomed appearance — jit-

"Tillie" — vitalis — well-groomed appearance — jitterbug.
Senior Social Committee, Chairman, 4; Council Representative, 3; SA Social Committee, 4; Dramatic Club, 1, 3; Public Speaking, 2; Band, 3, 4; President Homeroom, 1, 2, 3; Vice President Homeroom, 4; Educational Pageant, 2; Junior Play, 3; Senior Play, 4; Best Dressed, 3; Musical Festival, 3, 4; School Fair Marshal, 2, 3; Open House Guide, 2, 3; Freshman Day Guide, 3.

133. MARY WALLACE

"Giggle-Box" — curls — ceaseless talking — knitting.
Dramatics, 1; Music Appreciation, 3; Needlecraft,
4, 5; Home Nursing, 5; Educational Pageant, 3.

134. CATHERINE WATSON

"Cat" — serious — pleasing personality — passion for blondes. English Class Secretary, 4; Homeroom Librarian, 2; Home Economics Hostess, 3.

135. ELOISE WATSON

136. JOHN WATSON

"Yump Ball" — well liked — sociable — cute.
Football, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom President, 4; English and History President, 3; Economics Class Vice President, 4; Math Class Treasurer; World History Class President, 3.

137. EDNA MAE WEST

"Saulston" — sport clothes — blue eyes — ribbons.
Dancing, 4; Home Nursing, 2; Reading Club, 1;
School Fair Marshal, 1.

138. CLEVELAND WIGGINS

Soph girls — wood builder — initiative — friendly. English Class Treasurer, 2; Industrial Arts Club, 4; School Fair Marshal, 3; Open House Guide, 4.

139. BEULAH WILLIAMS

Studious - good natured - bookkeeping - print

dresses.
Girl Scout Club, 2; Homeroom Secretary, 4; Senior Pienic Food Committee, 4; Senior Play Advertising Committee, 4.

JOSEPH CARLYLE GABRIEL WILLIAMS

Talkative — photographs — unanswerable questions geometry

Senior Play Property Committee, 4; Photography Club, 3; Typing Club, 4; Treasurer, Homeroom, 4; Secretary, Homeroom, 3; Secretary Agricultural Club, 3; Senior Picnic Committee, 4

141. FRANCES YELVERTON

New hair do's — sophistication — numerous bracelets — popularity
Class Secretary, 1; Junior Play Make-up Committee, 3; Student Association Social Committee, 3, 4; Dramatics, 3, 4; Journalism, 3, 4; Art Club, 2; Manager of Girls' Basketball Team, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 2; Homeroom President, 4; Junior Council Representative, 3; Educational Pageant, 2; HI NEWS Staff, 3; Feature Editor of HI NEWS, 4; Wunsa Yeer Stuf, 3; HI NEWS JUNIOR, 2; Senior Play Cast, 4; Class Marshal, 3, 4; School Pair Marshal, 2; Staff Artist Junior Issue HI NEWS, 3; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; Commencement Script Committee, 4





LAST WILL and TESTAMENT—By Dot Creech

City of Goldsboro County of Wayne

State of North Carolina

We, of the Senior Class of '39, having, so far as we know, successfully completed at least four long, hard years of organized and unorganized labor in high school, and having in our possession some few qualities, traits, and characteristics which have been beneficial to us and which we think might be of some use to others in the future, do issue this, our last will and testament.

ARTICLE I, Sec. 1: To our school, our beloved Mother Alma, we pledge our loyalty. We promise never to forget her and always to keep memories of her among our most precious memories.

ARTICLE II, Sec. 1: To our teachers, who have kept us under their parental wings for several years now, we leave our most heartfelt thanks and our deepest apologies, not to mention several reams of exam papers and essay drafts.

ARTICLE III, Sec. 1: For the three remaining classes we wish the best of luck, and sincere hopes that they will have as much fun, in spite of all the hard work, as we have had.

ARTICLE III, Sec. 2: To the Junior Class, we leave Miss Spencer, in hopes that she can push, pull and coach you through your senior play as well as she handled ours.

ARTICLE III, Sec. 3: To the Sophomore Class, we will our enduring patience with which we awaited our turn at the senior privileges. Don't get discouraged, my children, your time will come.

ARTICLE III, Sec. 4: To the Freshman Class, we leave our beautiful manners, our subdued voices, and our crepe-soled shoes to be used when running down the halls.

ARTICLE IV, Sec. 1: Now that we have disposed of a few of our general and well-known characteristics and possessions, we would like, for our benefit as well as others, to donate some of our many individual characteristics, to some who will appreciate them, even though they be second-hand property.

The graduates will their amazing, colossal, stupendous and excruciatingly well-developed ability to imitate their mothers' handwriting to all you unfortunate souls who have trouble getting out at night for two weeks after reports go out.

Marjorie Stenhouse leaves her trig grades to that ambitious up-and-coming, nothing-can-stop-us-now-not-even-trig Junior Class.

Thelma Crumpler bequeaths her most renowned ability to make herself heard in the halls to Margaret Jean Thornton.

Bill Hood wills his daily dozen reducing routine to Clifton Daniels, and his dancing monopoly with "Skinny" Hallow to F. L. Manly.

Wyche Ray leaves his jolis rouges blushes to Edwin Lee.

Legh Scott wills his reputation as a

woman hater to Ed Smith; two bits says Ed can't keep it.

James Kannon has requested that Ed Shumate hereafter receive the benefits of of his curly locks. I'm sorry, Ed, but Kannon insisted.

"Goon" Colie wishes to bestow her nickname, which was originally given to her because of her long-loose-and-disconnectedness, to Alma Griffin, and we hope, Alma, that some day it may fit you at least almost as well as it does Colie.

Nat Ballard leaves his winning ways with French teachers; he's had only four, to Andrew Smith. Good luck, Fat.

Mary Lillian Parker wills her excessive longitudinality to any freshman who has not yet learned where the room numbers are.

Mary "Fanny" Barnes wills her duties as flag-putter-upper to anyone with a streak of patriotism in his blood, and who knows better than to leave the beautiful banner at half mast every Monday morning.

Jack "Flick" John Slaughter Edgerton wills his "manly beauty" to "Spooks" Wallace, the only guy in GHS who definitely does not need to be more handsome.

"Cassie" Langston wishes to bestow upon Kala Rosenthal her remarkable powers of concentration and her extraordinary love of studying. More power to you, Kala; you'll need it.

J. C. Jones bequeaths his misplaced eyebrow to any junior who is too lazy to shave. And to you, juniors who haven't tried them, we recommend any of the new electric razors. That's all right, boys, just don't mention it. Glad to help you.

The circle paving committee leaves its most constant and untiring efforts to get our "alley" paved to the four students in the Junior Class with the most responsibility and the best ability to conjure up new plans of attack after all others have met defeat.

Even though Gabe Holmes is leaving old GHS this year, he is seeing that his memory will remain. He's leaving his constantly beaming countenance to little brother Irby.

Margie Wooten bequeaths her page boy hair style to Hortense Liles and Betsy Modlin; she thought you two would like a change since, you know, variety is the spice of life.

After all these years, Billy McClure is gonna part with the "Ark." He's leaving it to Frank Ormond. Just in case you have to chauffeur the "Casanovas" around some day, Frank, and your little buggy-box wouldn't hold 'em all.

Addison Hawley wills his recently acquired "speck-tackles" to Bill Cobb. Wonder who'll make the best professor?

To Herbert Barbour, the poor stooge, Jimmie Hampton and the Senior class leave his gift of gab. Look out, Herbert, you might run into trouble, now.

Willie Boykin bequeaths his geometrically designed and elaborately decorated bow ties to "Sonny" Boney.

Ed Nedson wills quietness to Tom "Hiyo Silver" Dameron.

Evelyn Dillon and Frances Styron will their flirtations with Mr. Jeffrey to the next two girls who think Coach doesn't give conduct grades.

Kemp Barden doesn't trust anybody in GHS 'cause he says he wants to leave his bicycle to his grandchildren. Imagine!

To Sallie (there's-that-gal-again-Mama) Sanborn, Julia Kannan wills her giggles; but, goodness knows, Sallie doesn't need 'em. But neither does Judy.

A number of Senior girls, not mentioning any names, of course, very reluctantly leave Wyche Ray to the mercy of the Sophomore girls. 'Twas nice knowing you, my fran, very nice.

Rob Cozart wills his great track ability to Faison Thompson. May you, Faison, have as much luck as did Cozart in capturing the hearts of a number of GHS lassies.

Frances Yelverton leaves to Chase Johnson a half interest in her novelty jool-ry collection. You've got enough hardware, now, Chase, to go in the business; but you'd better see Frances first.

Homer Ball wills his, skill we call it, "knack" for drawing to Harold A. Montague, who designates his masterpieces with HAM. I wonder what that has to do with it. Oh, Well-l-l.

And now, my children, let me ask you to solemnly promise never, never, never to abuse or disuse any of these wonderful gifts, for the charm of the class of '39 will haunt them forever.

Dot Creech, Testator.

WITNESSES:

Ferdinand, the Bull.

The Cuckoo in the Clock.

P.S.: Anyone who is still interested, may see the management at a later date about annexing their valuables.

PROPHECY of CLASS of '39-By Hugh Dortch

Relief Pilot A. K. Robertson awakened me as we neared the Goldsboro airport. I could hardly believe I was coming home again after 15 years' absence. And what a pleasure it was to be flying home in a big army bomber designed by aeronautical engineers Jack Edgerton, Bill Morgan and Francis Joyner, who were also passengers, and to be flown by co-pilots J. C. Jones and James Hampton, who, like Relief Pilot Robertson, were on leave at present from the army for a brief spring vacation and a trial flight of the new bomber. I inquired about a tall tower I had observed, and it seems that it was the observation tower of Forest Ranger Gene Smith.

When we began slowing down, however, my attention was distracted by a loud roar, and looking out a side window, I saw a fantastic-looking custom-built runabout whiz by with "Rob" written on the fuselage. We immediately landed, and I learned from aviator Ellis Joyner that it was one of Robert Cozart's latest brain storms, with the famous research chemist himself inside. As we started to get into a waiting taxi I heard a scraping noise, and looking back, I saw that Cozart had made an excellent "pancake" landing, since in his efforts toward supreme streamlining he had forgotten to put on a landing gear.

Many Medics

We rushed him to the hospital, and while waiting for the news, I happened to glance at the names on the staff, and what should I see but the following: "Buck" Gardner, M.D.; W. J. McClure, M.D.; Willie Boykin, M.D.; Wyche Ray, M.D.; James Howell, M.D.; J. C. Smith, M.D.; James T. Vinson, M.D.; and William G. Hood, P.T. After inquiring, I learned that "P.T." meant "pulse taker," and that the "Senator" had gone to Wake Forest and learned to count to 75. When the patient's pulse gets faster than Hood can count, he knows it's not normal.

Looking on down the list, I realized it was a pretty large hospital, because they employed four laboratory technicians. They were: Marjorie Stenhouse, Dot Creech, Anne Morgan, and Frances Styron. Among the nurses' names I saw Mildred Carraway, Louise Kannon, Kate Van Hoy, Mary Frances Barnes, Essie Lee Roberts, Mary Ann Stanton, Ruby Lee Gibson, Marion Daly, Gertrude Parker, Margie Wooten, Dot Crow, Martha Bass, Eloise Watson, and Marjorie Sutton. Dr. McClure happened to pass by and I asked him why the hospital was so large in a town like Goldsboro. He explained that the number of patients entering the hospital per year was about the same as any other town this size, but they stay longer since "Goon" Colie is the dietitian. Along with this he casually mentioned the fact that one of the staff doctors dealt only with acute cases of indigestion.

But I knew that it was unhealthy to stay in a hospital too long, and I learned that Cozart had been put under the care of a trained nurse, Virginia Parrish, so I decided to visit my Alma Mater, dear old GHS. On the way I stopped by a WPA project and talked to some old friends of the Bachelors' Club, who were paving the tennis courts, but they were too busy to talk, so I went on toward the school

Talented Teachers

As I entered the building, the first thing I saw was Dee Wood Vinson sweeping the halls, and I started to go back to the hospital, but I managed to stay and demand an explanation. It seems that Henry Monk, the principal, had authorized Dee Wood, the dean of men, to clean up in the absence of Legh Scott, the janitor. But about that time the bell rang, and realizing that it was Tuesday, I decided to attend the teachers' meeting and see who was dealin' out the book larnin'.

The first ones I recognized were professors Joseph Williams and Arnold Barwick, who teach when not occupied with physical education duties. Then I recognized Virginia Modlin and Edna Kornegay, music teachers, and Thelma Crumpler, Edith Jones, Doris Flowers, Mary Wallace, Letha Mae Talton, Ella Mae Pelt, Sarah Thompson, Mabel Daniels, Margaret Bryan, Mary Horton, Dorothy Turlington, Lillie Burns, Carolyn Langston, and Mayre Best, who teach regularly. Principal Monk hinted strongly about some private business, so I decided to sojourn to the football field.

On the way I passed the bulletin board, and noticed a poster advertising a famous concert orchestra that was going to play in the auditorium that night, and looking more closely at the picture, I saw that Richard Ball was the conductor, and on the second row of musicians I recognized the face of Ila Gray Fulghum. Also I noticed that Genevieve Hodgin and Rosette Farfour, concert pianists, were to give a local concert within the month.

I went on out to the football field, where Coach Marvin Daughtry was busy with spring football. However, he was finding time to talk to Ernest Burton, sophomore captain-elect of Carolina's crack football team. Then I meandered over to the baseball field where Coach Gorman Lawrence was showing Co-captain Herbert Barbour how to knock home runs. After talking a while with the athletes, I bunmed a ride uptown with Principal Monk in his rebuilt supercharged Cord.

Prosperous Professionals

As we got in the middle of the business district, I noticed a large superstructure which Goldsboro seemed to be built around. Informed by my driver that this was the Kannon building, I got out to investigate. I looked up my old pal, James, who was the owner of the building, and he showed me around. On the ground floor was a large automobile agency which was cranmed with the latest sport models. The next four floors were filled with a large newspaper office. "Zob" owned the

paper and occasionally wrote an editorial or two, while Addison Hawley was the managing editor and Grace Hollingsworth and Evelyn Dillon were on the advertising staff, and Richard Reeves was in charge of the printing department.

As we went up we came to the law office of John Watson, the local office of the famous architectural engineer, Nat Ballard, and offices of such big business men as Emmette Futrell and Herman Jennette. A little higher up we came to the beauty parlor operated by Helena Johnson, Dorothy Forehand, Carolyn Gross, Essie Carter, Martha Cooper, Audrey Cox, and Mary Deshong; the offices of Mary Daniels and Mary Emma Taylor, interior decorators, and Virginia Grady and Frances Yelverton, dress designers. I dropped in for a chat and learned that Minnie Grace Rouse modeled their clothes for them.

On the top story there was a radio station typical of the building and the newspaper, the technical side of which was handled by Myarl Rose, Clarence Gudger, Edward Nelson, Elvin Sholar, Jerome Hodges, and Harding Austin. The music at the time was being furnished by Rudolph Pate and his quartet, and Howard Crocker was the station's announcer. I inquired as to why Rudolph was so happy looking and somebody informed me that it was because Nannie Mae Howell was keeping house for him. As I was leaving the station, I saw Phillipa Best and Christine Padgett, singers, getting ready for the next broadcast.

As we left the radio station, guide Kannan informed me that it was the time of day that everyone went down to the luncheonette for a snack, and so we went. Never before have I seen such a throng of secretaries, stenographers, bookkeepers, etc., as I saw when we reached the basement by private elevator. Among my high school acquaintances I recognized Berta Parks, Annette Handley, Mary Parker, Frances Jones, Edna Cole, Sadie Adams, Juanita Jennette, Julia Kannan, Lorraine Taylor, Annie Evelyn Nunn, Amy Herring, Catherine Watson, Hilda Fulghum, Edna Hodges, Doris Rose, Juanita Hunt, Dorothy Odom, Frances O'Steen, Dorothy Peele, Lois Rogers, Bertha Savage, Carrie Smith, Charlotte Thompson, Edna Mae West, Beulah Williams, Alma Ball, Dorothy Beamon, Mary Bryan, Marjorie Daughtry, Rebecca Duke, Agnes Farfour, nd Mildred Grice.

Ingenious Engineers

Kannan then left me as he had an appointment to play tennis, so I went back up to the paper office to talk to Editor Hawley. When I asked him how our (Please turn to page twelve)

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Burns, treasurer; and Berta Parks, ald, and Bil

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engineering friends were coming along, he replied that Randy Middleton had completed civil engineering at Roanoke and is now employed by the State of Virginia. Jack Smith and Hartwell Graham are now working for DuPont, in the ceramic general departments, respectively, while Kemp Barden, electrical engineer, and William Lassiter, power brake engineer, are both employed by General Motors, Inc. But I had to tell Hawley goodbye, because I wanted to see "old Goldsboro," or the part which was familiar to me, so I found my way out of the building and got to the main drag with the aid of Officer Douglas McDonald, who was telephoning to Police Chief Ben Daniels, and holding up a telephone pole that was holding up Bob Morgan, traveling salesman, and Ed Little, refrigerator repair-

I bought an evening paper full of news about Homer Ball's latest masterpiece on canvas, Eddie Jackson's explorations in a U. S. Navy submarine, and Aileen Herring's success at the Westminster Choir School. Also I saw Wayman Montague, machinist, walking down the street with W. E. Branch, top-notch mechanic, and I met Marion Brown, cabinet maker, and Cleveland Wiggins, woodworker, right in front of Roscum Byrum's meat market. But all good things must come to an end, so I got in a taxi, and who should be looking through the steering wheel but Gabe Holmes, Jr. Honestly, the way he rushed me toward the airport to catch the Florida Express put Cozart and his "Rob" special in the shade.

All-American Athletes

As we passed the ball park I noticed a mighty large crowd, which, Gabe informed me, was due to the fact that two big-league teams were fighting it out in an exhibition game. I looked in my paper on the sports page, and saw the names of Sidney Gordon, Arlow Triplett, Arthur Stafford, and Jimmie Dillworth in the lineup of the Yankees, and I immediately placed a bet on the other side. But I looked toward the park again and I saw more dust than the whole American League could raise, and I learned from an advertising poster that Troy Hooks was giving a "Lucky Teter" exhibition on a motorcycle. This was too much, so I asked Gabe to hurry up if it was possible. So I paid him at the airport, and said goodby to Goldsboro, wondering how the class of '39 had come to be running everything.

Lillie Burns, treasurer; and Berta Parks, who was cheer leader for the second consecutive year.

Our number had by then decreased to only 164 members. Carolyn Langston took over the duties of editor of the Hi News and Addison Hawley those of managing editor; Evelyn Dillon and Grace Hollingsworth, managing editors; Mary Best, business manager; and Mary Frances Barnes and Dot Turlington, circulation managers. Others on the staff were Edith Jones, Frances Yelverton, Hartwell Graham, and Billy McClure.

At the Student Congress meeting in Kannapolis, we were represented by Sidney Gordon, James Kannon, and Jimmy Hampton, who went officially. Those going unofficially were Grace Hollingsworth, Legh Scott, and Francis Joyner.

Initiative began to appear when a group of seniors formed the Senior Dramatic Club and, under the skillful direction of Miss Fowler Spencer, produced the play, "Keep Smiling." The cast was headed by Willie Boykin, who portrayed the part of John Hornsby; Ruth Hinson, who was the Dona Catalina; Frances Yelverton. Lolita; and Jimmy Hampton, Bill Chandler. Others who were in it and their parts are as follows: James Kannon, Don Jose Martinez; Rosette Farfour, Adela; Virginia Parrish, Senora Delores; Margie Wooten, Louise Sayre; Maylon MacDonald, Jack Wilkins; Dot Creech, Manualita; Edith Jones, Lois Sayre; Marvin Daughtry, Bill Sayre; Nat Ballard, Padre Fernando; Louise Kannon, Rufina; Forrest Simmons, Lieutenant Paxton; Mary Daniels, Manuela; and Ernest Glisson, Mateo Garcia. The play proved to be an unusual success and netted the class a considerable sum of money. All the senior classrooms worked hard on the sale of tickets, and each person did his part.

When President Roosevelt spoke in Woolen Gymnasium in Chapel Hill on December 5, 1938, delegates from GHS were James Kannon, president of the class, and Carolyn Langston, editor of the H_I News.

In our final year we had a number who participated in sports. There were five senior girls on the basketball team: Marjoric Sutton, Ann Johnson, Virginia Parrish, Doris Flowers, and Margie Wooten, with the latter as captain. A senior, J. R. Nickens, led the boys' basketball team, and three others, Gorman Lawrence, Glen Johnson and Wilton Hollowell, were members. The football team captured seven seniors, and swimming took four. Those on the football team were: Willie Boykin, Ernest Burton, Marvin Daughtry, James Kannon, Glen Johnson, Maylon MacDon-

ald, and Billy Powell. The swimmers were Tinker Heyward, Randy Middleton, Ed Shumate, and Lewis Tilghman. We had ten boys on the junior football squad: Charles Liles, J. R. Nickens, Billy Hood, Hayward Privette, Addison Hawley, John Watson, Jack Smith, Gorman Lawrence, Tinker Heyward, and Legh Scott. In track Francis Joyner and Jimmy Dillworth were co-captains and J. C. Smith, R. T. Cozart, and Kemp Barden were on the track team. In baseball we had 14 seniors: Glen Johnson, Clarence Grudger, Gorman Lawrence, Arlow Triplett, J. R. Nickens, Earl Montague, Rudolph Pate, Sidney Gordon, Billy Hood, T. L. Ginn, Richard Ball, A. K. Robinson, James Howell and Ernest Burton.

In February Willie Boykin was elected the most representative boy in GIIS.

One of the largest and most successful events of our senior year was our Senior Banquet. We had a very interesting and delightful program and most of our class was present to enjoy the fun that centered around the Valentine theme.

Two seniors—J. R. Nickens and Arlow Triplett—participated in the 150-piece N. C. High School Band, which played in Raleigh at the State Teachers Meeting on March 17.

On the N. C. State High School examinations seven seniors scored over a hundred. They were Jimmy Hampton, Margaret Bryan, Dot Creech, Hugh Dortch, Olivia Ferguson, Legh Scott, and Frances Yelverton.

One of the bigger events and one looked forward to by every one was the tapping of new members into the National Honor Society. On May 5, eight seniors received this significant honor. They were: Frances O'Steen, Legh Scott, Evelyn Dillon, Evelyn Colie, Willie Boykin, Dot Creech, Jimmie Hampton and Marjorie Stenhouse.

On May 26 we had our annual Senior Picnic at Camp Tuscarora. We left at 11:30, the girls taking the lunches and the boys the drinks. We all went swimming and although it rained later on, we enjoyed the outing, even the rain seasoned sandwiches and the dripping hair.

With the end drawing near we started our class night program. Having written the play, we cast it and started rehearsals. Mid ups and downs the work progressed as "The Fantastic Farce" became a reality.

Four long and valuable years we have spent here in this school. They are slowly drawing to a close. With a few more days we will be gone. May each of us find the door to success and may we succeed in opening it.

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HIGHEST HEIGHTS ATTAINED BY CLASS OF '40

BY GRACE ALEXANDER CHAPTER ONE

"They came, they saw, they conquered."
"Unknown enthusiasm and spirit has burst forth from ranks heretofore almost unheard-of."

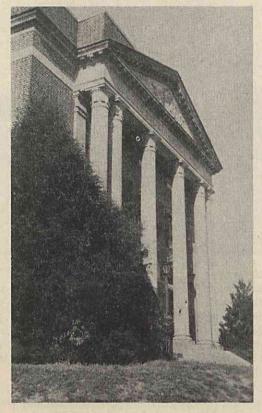
In this way the Hi News acclaimed the 220 members of the Class of '40 after they had worked more, achieved more, and talked more in a mere one-half year than any foregoing green class.

They elected Horace Potter, president; Ike Manly, vice president; Martha Best, secretary; Harold Montague, treasurer; and Shirley Pearsall, cheerleader, and, pledging their support to the Hi News campaign, scored their first goal by trouncing the sophs and bettering all previous eighth grade subscription records.

The Giddens debating cup, having been won four times by both the Sophomore and Senior Classes and once by the Junior Class, was looked at but never touched by freshmen. Not so with this class. It was out to break all records, to gain what others had let pass by. The debaters, Martha Best and Bill Cobb, coached by the class sponsor, Mrs. Marcellus McBride (she was Miss Sarah Chaffin then), not only came out of the preliminary against Carolyn Langston and Ernest Glisson, sophomores, with flying colors but even out-battled the junior representatives, James Heyward and James Crone, to win the coveted trophy! The freshmen supported the negative side of both queries: "Resolved: That GHS should initiate a stu-dent activity fee" in the preliminary contest and "Resolved: That North Carolina should furnish free textbooks for all school children" in the final controversy.

Perhaps the most significant experience of the Class of '40 while in GHS was the organization of the Student Association, and let it be said they played no minor part in this. When the temporary Council was formed, the freshmen were well represented by Ike Manly, Bill Nufer, Martha Best, Helen Cox, Toni Lupton, and Virginia Lee. The great problem facing this Council, drawing up a constitution, was assigned to a committee among whose members were Toni and Ike. Chase Johnson and Ray Rouse helped make arrangements for the election of SA officers to serve the remainder of the '36-'37 year by serving on the nominating committee and board of elections, respectively. After new officers were elected, members of the first regular student Council in GHS were chosen, the freshmen being Toni Lupton, Kala Rosenthal, Martha Best, Ike Manly, Virginia Lee, Bill Nufer, and Victor Hess.

Our GHS



"We Go Forward; Yes We Do, And The Cause is Due to You."

Neither was the musical side of the school without their support. These seventeen girls were members of the Glee Club during their initial stay in GHS: Jean Arment, Marina Andrews, Evelyn Best, Carrie Helen Best, Mary Ann Bordeaux, Virginia Byrum, Louise Byrum, Louise Culbreth, Jackie Campen, Leah Daughtry, Annie Deans, Jean Denmark, Marie Davis, Carolyn Evans, Ruth Herring, Louise McDowell, and Doris Ward. The band welcomed Tom Parker and Billy Smith, trumpeters, Gertrude Sanford and Charles Magill, clarinetists, and Mack Worrell, drummer, among its number four years ago.

When the call was heard for sports' participants, the freshmen did not fail to respond. The six first-year boys reporting for track practice were Horace Potter, Raeford Carter, Charlie Boyette, Noah Bass, Edward Hollingsworth, and Bill Kemp. Cliff Spruill, Bill Nufer, and James Kennedy were candidates for the swimming team and Bill and James gained letters.

It was unusual for a freshman to make the varsity football team, but Horace Potter was a letterman after that first year's service.

Fate Sasser, Billy Hollowell, Floyd Morse, Arthur Boykin, John Schmidlapp, Roland Edwards, David McClenny, Ray Rouse, Warren Hood, Victor Hess, and John Grant were probably encouraged by Horace's example, as they reported for football practice in the spring. The one freshman candidate for baseball in 1937 was James Kennedy.

While taking a large part in the political, musical, and sports life of the school, the members of this energetic class were not absent from scholastic or social limelight. A large number of freshmen made the honor roll continuously, and Harold Montague topped the whole school with an average of 97.5 during one quarter. Eight girls and five boys took part in the floor show at the Junior-Senior Banquet in the spring. Ann Daniels was elected Miss GHS at a dance-frolic sponsored by three school groups. Those dancing at the Junior-Senior were: Eleanor Smith, Ann Daniels, Carolyn Evans, Rena Graham, Sara Jeffreys, Chase Johnson, Harriet Kelly, Mildred Lee, Sonny Boney, Ike Manly, Harold Montague, Bill Cobb, and Faison Thomson.

On April 23, 1937, the Aycock episode in the North Carolina Educational Pageant was presented at Duke Stadium in Durham. Sonny Boney, Sarah Dees, Sara Jeffreys, Chase Johnson, Mildred Lee, Charles Magill, Ike Manly, Marina Andrews, Shirley Pearsall, Cliff Spruill, Doris Davis, Bill Cobb, and Cora Jane MacMillan took part in this presentation.

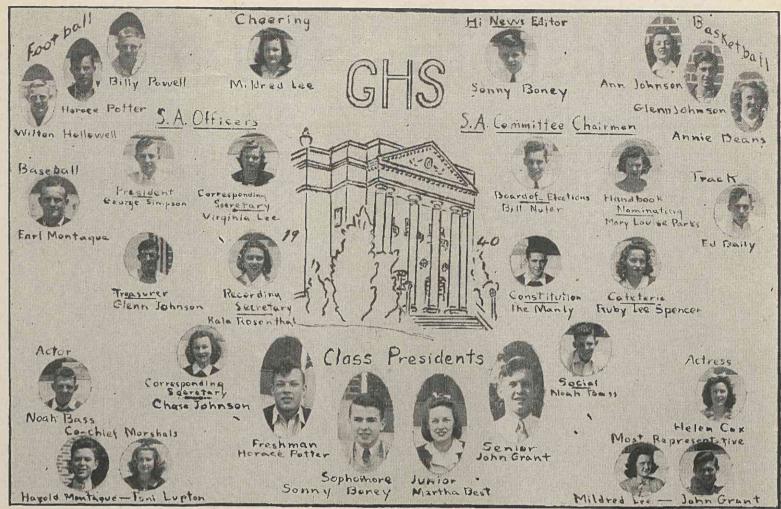
Another act by members of the Class of '40 which shall long be remembered and stand as a memorial to them was the organization of a Latin museum. Having made money in diverse ways, the students taking Latin I bought a number of ancient Roman relics and placed them in a cabinet in the Latin room. They continued this project during their second year of high school life.

Near the close of their first year in GHS, the time came to elect SA officers for the following year. Horace Potter served on the board of elections that controlled this vote, and Rena Graham was a member of the nominating committee. Kala Rosenthal became SA recording secretary at this period of her career. Having gained this last morsel of distinction, the Class of '40 retired for the summer.

CHAPTER TWO

After a hilarious vacation, the Class of '40 returned to their books and the varying round of school activities with renewed vim, vigor, and vitality.

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H. A. M.-S. C. I.

Led by their class adviser, Miss Clara Downing, and the class officers, Sonny Boney, president; Horace Potter, vice president, Helen Cox, secretary; Ed Smith, treasurer; Mildred Lee, cheerleader, they sallied forth on their first money-making venture. A ways and means committee composed of Toni Lupton, chairman, Horald Montague, Chase Johnson, Ike Manly, and Miss Downing, adviser, was appointed by the president. The class voted to sponsor the motion picture, "It's Love I'm After," and though they did not become wealthy, they were very proud of the \$10.60 that was cleared.

A class so widely known and so continuously in the lead could not maintain its existence much longer without choosing a class motto, flower, color and song. "No prize without a struggle" was the representative motto, chosen from a group submitted by the motto committee: Sara Jeffreys, chairman, Teeny Mansour, Bill Kemp, Ray Rouse, and Miss Hamer, adviser.

The flower and color committee made up of Sarah Dees, chairman, Sibyl Blalock, Faison Thomson, Herman Perkins, and Mrs. Cox, adviser, helped the class to pick purple and gold as colors and the iris as a flower. These were changed in the junior year to the colors maroon and white with the lily of the valley as the flower.

Jackie Campen, chairman, Shirley Pearsall, Ed Smith, Carrie Helen Best, and Miss Tomlinson, adviser, composed the song committee. "Hail Class of Forty" to the tune of "Anchors Away" was chosen by the class as their spirited anthem.

When the Yulctide season rolled around it was the up-and-coming Sophomore Class

that volunteered to present the annual Christmas program. A committee of Martha Best, chairman, Rena Graham, Bill Cobb, Edna Pelt, and Miss Ezzell, adviser, was appointed. Miss Ezzell directed quite successfully a pageant, "The Dramatization of the Birth of Christ." Characters for the production were: Ike Manly, Joseph; Virginia Lee, Mary; Sonny Boney, Bill Nufer, and Harold Montague, wise men; Robert Denmark, Lamuel Summerlin, Herman Perkins, Noah Bass, and Cliff Spruill, shepherds; and Martha Best, Harriet Kelly, Jennette Garrison, Sara Jeffreys, Edna Pelt, Teeny Mansour, Mildred Lee, and Helen Boyette, angels. Other sophomores on the program were Kala Rosenthal, Catherine Smith, Ann Daniels, Carolyn Evans, Edna Grace Fulghum, Ruth Herring, Chase Johnson, Cora Jane McMillan, Helen Kannan, Toni Lupton, and Grace Alexander. Mr. L. T. New's band and glee club gave several Christmas numbers, and Bill Cobb read the script while the pageant was taking place.

The political interest of the group was growing and the class now had members on five of the SA standing committees. These were: Cafeteria, Rena Graham; Social, Mildred Lee; Bulletin Board, Sarah Dees; Homeroom Organization, Ike Manly; and Handbook, Bill Nufer and Toni Lupton. The following represented the class at Council in the fall: Ike Manly, Bill Nufer, Jimmie Wooters, Ray Rouse, Cora Jane McMillan, and Toni Lupton. Those who served in the spring were: Cora Jane McMillan, Toni Lupton, Bill Nufer, Bill Kemp and George Simpson. The election of class officers in the fall was supervised by the nominating committee:

Virginia Lee, chairman, Ike Manly, and Sonny Boney; the registrars, Ray Rouse, chairman, and Bill Nufer, and the election judge, Victor Hess.

Another noteworthy event of that year was the addition of students to the P.T.A.. forming the P.T.S.A.

Some 1,000 North Carolina teachers gathered in GHS for the annual convention of the North Central District Teachers' Association on November 5 and 6. Members of '40 serving as guides at this convention were: Jean Arment, Noah Bass, Carrie Helen Best, Martha Best, Kala Rosenthal, George Simpson, Eleanor Smith, Sonny Boney, Helen Boyette, Eliza Cox, Hugh Daughtry, Sarah Glisson, Virginia Lee, Helen McClenny, Martha Mansour, and Bill Nufer.

Journalistic qualities were prevalent among these students at an early age. The Scribblers' Club having been organized, the twenty members and their adviser, Miss Janet Sanborn, mimeographed three copies of a capital paper, the Scribblers' Scoop, and also obtained and wrote the information appearing in the first GHS handbook. These diligent journalists, were: Ed Smith, Herman Perkins, Jimmie Whitaker, Sonny Boney, Rena Graham, Teeny Mansour, Mildred Lee, Sara Jeffreys, Harold Montague, Martha Best, Jackie Campen, John Grant, Bill Cobb, Faison Thomson, Robert Denmark, Grace Alexander, Virginia Worley, Ann Daniels, Helen Cox, and James Kennedy.

As each sport came into season the sophomores readily volunteered for service. Two lettermen, Bill Nufer and James Kennedy, returned to the boys' swimming team and (Continued on page 12)



1. JOHNNY GRANT, President

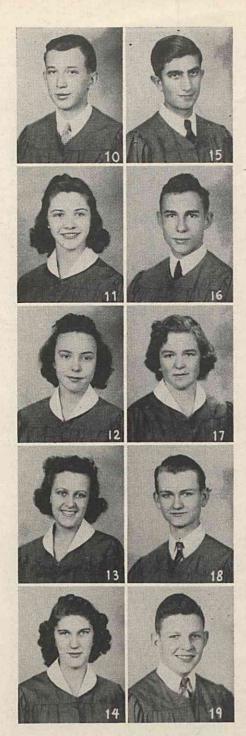
car-to-car smile --- "take it away" --- girl shy ---- clown ---- friends

Class President, 4; Manager Swimming Team, 4; SA Athletic Committee (Chairman), 4; Most Representative, 4; Monogram Club, 2, 3, 4; English Class President, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom President, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football (Junior Team), 3; Sports Reporter Scribblers' Scoop, 2: SA Council Representative, 3; History Class President, 3; Manager Football Team, 2, 3; N. C, Club, 2; Track, 1; Motion Picture Club (Vice President), 1; Fair Guide, 1.

2. MILDRED LEE, Vice-President

winsome giggle — dances — overwhelming popularity — "hosses" — pep meetin's

Class Vice President, 4; Senior Play, 4; Hi News Co-Feature Editor, 4; SIPA Delegate, 4; Senior Music Committee, 4; English Class President, 4; SA Temporary Guide Committee, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Most Representative, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; SA Cheering Committee (Chairman), 3, 4; Hi News Staff Writer, 3, 4; Hi News Ad Solicitor, 3; NCSSCC Delegate (Official), 3; Junior Play Publicity Committee, 3; Christmas Plays, 1, 2, 3; Class Cheerleader, 2; Scribblers' Scoop Feature Editor, 2; Homeroom Treasurer, 2; Open House Guide, 2; Senior Banquet Waitress, 2; SA Social Committee, 1, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress and Program, 1, 2; Landscape Gardening, 1; Homeroom Vice President, 1; Aycock Pageant, 1; Fair Guide, 1; Class Nominating Committee, 1.



3. ELSIE VIRGINIA LEE, Secretary

bulletins — dainty penmanship — oxfords — s o f t voice — graceful hands

Senior Class Secretary, 4; School Marshal, 3, 4; Senior Play Marshal, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; SA Lost and Found Committee (Chairman), 4; Junior Play Program Committee, (Chairman), 3; Dramatics Club Treasurer, 3; SA Corresponding Secretary, 3; Junior Class Council, 3; English Class Secretary, 2, 3; History Class Secretary, 2; Biology Class Secretary, 2; Teachers Convention Guide, 2; Open House Guide, 2; Homeroom President, 1, 2; Homeroom Vice President, 1, 2; SA Constitution Committee, 1; SA Homeroom Committee, 1; English Class President, 1; Science Class President, 1; Mathematics Class Secretary, 1; Fair Guide, 1; Public Speaking Club, 1.

4. SARA GLISSON, Treasurer

"Bless you darling"—— tall blond males —— glamour —— good taste

Class Treasurer, 4; Senior Play Scenery Committee (Chairman), 4; Senior Ring Committee, 4; Senior Cap and Gown Committee, 4; Senior Diploma Committee, 4; Radio Broadcasting Club, (Secretary), 4; Home Economics Class President, 4; Sociology-Economics Class Secretary, 4; Home Nursing Club, 1, 4, (President, 4); Junior Play, 3; Dramatics, 3; Dancing Club, 3; Geometry Class Secretary, 3; Open House Guide, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 1, 3; Homeroom President, 2; Needlecraft Club, 2; Teachers Convention Guide, 2; Public Speaking Club, 1; Fair Guide, 1.



5. IKE MANLY, Cheer Leader

eyelashes ---- Constitution ---- Bing ---- cut-up

Football, 4; Senior Play, 4; Hi News Business Manager, 4; SA Constitution Committee (Chairman), 4; Senior Records Committee (chairman), 4; Commencement Committee, 4; NCSSCC Delegate (Official), 4; Hi News Staff Writer, 4; Monogram Club, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; School Marshal, 3, 4; State Music Festival (Individual), 2, 4; Homeroom President, 2, 4; Track, 1, 2, 4 (Manager, 2); Junior Play, 3; Hi News Ad Solicitor, 3; SA Athletic Committee, 3; English and History Class President, 3; Dramatics, 2, 3, (President 3, Vice President 2); Junior-Senior Program, 1, 3; Christmas Play 2; SA Homeroom Committee, 2; Open House Guide, 2; Biology Class President, 2; SA Council Representative, 1, 2; Baseball, 1; Astronomy Club, 1; Class Vice President, 1; SA Constitution Committee, 1; Aycock Pageant, 1; Fair Guide, 1; Algebra Class President, 1; Latin Club Consul, 1.

6. DORENE BROWN, Cheer Leader

"Doe" talkative wide grins carefree home-town boys

Class Cheerleader, 4; SA Council Representative, 4; Gold Maskers' Dramatics Club (President), 4; Monogram Club, 4; English Class Secretary, 4; Basketball, 1, 3, 4; Junior Play Ticket Committee, 3; Homeroom Parliamentarian, 3; English Class President, 3; History Class President, 2; Glee Club, 2; Homeroom President, 2; N. C. Club (Secretary), 1; Fair Guide, 1.

7. GRACE ALEXANDER, Historian

Class Historian, 4; Hi News Co-Editorial Editor, 4; Senior Play Program Committee, 4; Senior Council, 4; Senior Class Night Dress Committee, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; School Marshal, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Junior Play Advertising Committee, 3; Hi News Ad Solicitor, 3; History Class Secretary, 3; Christmas Play, 1, 2, 3; Scribblers' Scoop Advertising Manager, 2; Homeroom Vice President, 2; Library Club, 1.

8. HELEN COX, Prophet

Myrtle Beach — jittin' — innocent remarks — Coach's assistant — sparkling eyes

Class Prophet, 4; Hi News Circulation Manager, 4; School Marshal, 4; Senior Play Advertising Committee, 4; Senior Invitation Committee, 4; Senior Records Committee, 4; Hi News Staff Writer, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Hi News Ad Solicitor, 3; Masque and Wig Dramatics Club Cscretary), 3; Junior Hi News Alumni Editor, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 1, 3; Scribblers Scoop reporter, 2; Scribblers' Club Vice President, 2; Class Secretary, 2; Senior Ring Committee, 2; Biology Class Vice President, 2; Homeroom President, 1, 2; Landscape Gardening Club, 1; Homeroom Secretary and Treasurer, 1; SA Council Representative, 1; English Class Vice President, 1; Christmas Play, 1; Algebra Class Vice President, 1; Latin Club Aedile, 1.

9. CHASE JOHNSON, Testator

"Nook" wit stubborn aristocratic

SA Corresponding Secretary, 4; Class Testator, 4; Hi News Editorial Editor, 4; Hi News Staff Writer, 4; Senior Play Costume Committee (Chairman), 4; Commencement Committee, 4; School Marshal, 3, 4; DAR History Award, 3; Junior Play Poster Committee, 3; Hi News Ad Solicitor, 3; Junior Hi News Feature Editor, 3; English Class Secretary, 3; Christmas Play, 2; Class Ways and Means Committee, 2; Homeroom Treasurer, 2; Landscape Gardening Club (Treasurer), 1; Class Nominating Committee, 1; Aycock Pageant, 1; Fair Guide, 1; Junior-Senior Waitress, 1; Junior-Senior Program, 1.

10. GENE ALBERT

leather jackets — trombone slidin' — wild-west stories — "powder"

Staunton Military Institute, 1; Mount Olive High School, 2; Hugh Morson (Raleigh) High School, 3; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4 (Adjutant, 3); Science Club, 3; Homeroom Treasurer, 3; Junior-Senior Decorations Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Refreshment Committee, 3; Fair Guide, 2, 3; Baseball, 2; Photography Club, 2; Homeroom Vice President, 2; SA Social Committee, 2; Glee Club (Vice President), 1; State Music Festival (Glee Club), 1.

11. ERCELL ALLEN

smiling eyes --- last year's left-over --- plaids ---

Sociology Class Secretary, 5; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4, 5; Home Nursing, 4; Home Economics Class President, 4; State Music Festival (Glee Club), 3; Student Nurse, 2; World History Class Secretary, 2.

12. ETHEL ANDERSON

calling cards --- friendly --- quiet --- research worker

Senior Invitation Committee, 4; English Class Secretary, 4; Dancing Club, 3; Typing Club, 2; Library Instruction Club, 1.

13. MARINA ANDREWS

'petite — quaint hair styles — poetic — beautiful skin — artistic

Senior Play Costume Committee, 4; English-Sociology Class Secretary, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 3, 4; PTSA Representative, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 4; Masque and Wig Club, 3; Class Ways and Means Committee, 3; Christmas Pageant, 1, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 2; Homeroom President, 2; Open House Guide, 2; Junior-Senior Banquet Waitress, 2; Aycock Pageant, 1; Fair Guide, 1.

14. JEAN ARMENT

freshman lovers — flag bearer — fantastic tales — Greensboro

Homeroom Vice Presidnt, 4; SA Lost and Found Committee, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 4; English Class Vice President, 1, 4: SA Council Representative, 3; Homeroom President, 3; Junior Play Marshal, 3; Christmas Play, 3; Junior Play Ticket Committee, 3; Home Nursing (Secretary), 3; Dancing, 3; History Class President, 3; Open House Guide, 2; Teachers' Convention Guide, 2; Homeroom Secretary, 1; Homeroom Treasurer, 1; Fair Guide, 1.

15. MITCHELL BADDOUR

hot-dog slinger — pepsi enthusiast — loud voice — Don Juan — pranks

Saint Mary's School, 1, 2; Hi News Exchange Editor, 4; English and Sociology Class Secretary, 4; Track, 3, 4; Junior Play Advertising Committee, 3; Photography Club, 3; Homeroom President, 3; NCSSCC Delegate (Unofficial) 3; Junior Play Marshal, 3; English and History Class President, 3; English Class Parliamentarian, 3.

16. ED BAILEY

stage hand —— scientific wizard —— curly top —— mannerly

Senior Play Property Committee, 4; SA Property Committee Chairman, 4; English Class President, 4; Track, 3, 4 (Co-Captain, 4); Monogram Club, 3, 4; Homeroom President, 2, 3, 4; Library Club, 3; Basketball (Manager), 3; Football, 3; Astronomy Club, 1; Baseball, 1.

17. INEZ BALKCUM

indifference — sarcasm — friendliness — skirts and sweaters — quietness

Sociology and Economics Class Vice President, 5; Home Economics Class Secretary, 3, 5; Personality Club (President), 4; Home Economics Class President, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; Fair Guide, 2; Library Club, 1.

18. JAMES BASS

English nobility — Baron Pierre of Yukon — determination — Mussolini chin

Senior Music Committee, 4, 5; Band, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Aycock Pageant, 2.

19. NOAH BASS

socials — noisy feet — handsome blond — versatile

SA Social Committee Chairman, 4; Senior Play, 4; Gold Maskers Dramatics Club, 4; Radio Broadcasting Club, 4; SA Temporary Guide Committee, 4; Senior Play Committee, 4; English Class President, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 4; Junior Play, 3; Dancing Club, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 3; Class Treasurer, 3; SA Finance Committee, 3; Christmas Play, 2, 3; English Class Treasurer, 2, 3; Homeroom Treasurer, 1, 2, 3; Football, 2; Open House Guide, 2; Teachers Convention Guide, 2; Homeroom President, 1, 2.

20. KATHERINE BEAMAN

"Katie Mae" —— Greenville —— ebony curls —— perpetual smile

Senior Play, 4; Senior Invitations Committee, 4; English Class Secretary, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club, 3; Homeroom President, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 3; Homeroom Parliamentarian, 3; Junior Council, 3; Junior Play Marshal, 3; English Class Vice President, 3; Christmas Play, 1, 3; Needlecraft Club, 2; Open House Guide, 2; Homeroom Treasurer, 2; Public Speaking, 1; Fair Guide, 1.

21. ALIEAN BEDFORD

"Blondie" shy smile dainty firt lockets

Pikeville High School, 1, 2, 3; Glee Club, 1, 4; Basketball (Captain) 2, 3; Baseball (Captain) 2, 3; Pikeville Hi News reporter, 1; Civics Class President, 1.

REGINALD BEDFORD

(NO PICTURE)

vocabulary -- indifferent -- specs -- "Ride?"

Franklin Springs Institute, Georgia, 1, 2; Radio Club, 4; String Band Club, 4; Football, 2; Baseball, 1, 2.

22. CARRIE HELEN BEST

pep — songster — shrieks and giggles — willingness ------ starched dresses

SA Council Representative, 4; SA Cafeteria Committee, 4; Senior Music Committee, (Chairman), 4; Senior Play Property Committee, 4; Typing Class President, 4; English Class Secretary, 4; Homeroom President, 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 3; Junior Council Representative, 3; Junior-Senior Program, 3; Shorthand Class President, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 2, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3 (Vice President, 3); Dramatics Club, 1, 3; Senior Banquet Waitress, 2; Senior Banquet Program, 2; Biology Class President, 2; English Class President, 1, 2; Homeroom Treasurer, 1, 2; Fair Guide, 1, 2; Teachers Convention Guide, 2; State Music Festival (Glee Club) 2; Basketball, 1; Class Debating, 1; Science Class Vice President, 1; Algebra Class Secretary, 1.

23. MARTHA BEST

"Buddy" beautiful hands gray (Gue) Ford personality

Senior Play, 4; NCSSCC Delegate (Unofficial), 4; Senior Songs Committee, 4; NCEA District Representative, 4; Class Night Officers Nominating Committee, 4; Gold Maskers Dramatics Club, (Secretary), 4; School Marshal, 3, 4; SA Council Representative, 1, 4; Hi News Ad Solicitor, 3; Masque and Wig Dramatics Club, 3; Class President, 3; SA Athletic Committee, 3; English Class Secretary, 3; Scribblers' Scoop Staff Artist, 2; Christmas Pageant Committee, 2; Open House Guide, 2; Teachers' Convention Guide, 2; Latin Club Aedile, 2; Homeroom Secretary, 1, 2; Class Secretary, 1; Public Speaking Club, 1; SA Nominating Committee, 1; Giddens Debating Cup Winner, 1; Fair Guide, 1.

24. MARY JAMES BEST

sweet personality — numerous sweaters — costume jew-elry — Andrea Leed's smile

NCEA District Representative, 5; Homeroom Secretary, 5; Cafeteria Committee, 5; Senior Ring Committee, 5; Glee Club, 5; SA Lost and Found Committee, (Chairman), 4; Senior Invitations Committee, 4; Dramatics Club, 4; Home Nursing, 3; Health Room Student Nurse, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 2, 3; English Class President, 2; Basketball, 1.

25. DWANDA LEE BISSETTE

popularity --- Highlights --- Duke --- natural beauty

High Point Senior High School, 1, 2, 3; Highlights Editor, 4; Senior Council, 4; Hi News Co-editorial Editor, 4; SA Co-Chairman of Building and Grounds Committee, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Senior Play Publicity Committee, 4; U. S. History Class President, 4; English Class Vice President, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; School Marshal, 3; Beta Club, 3; Junior Class Representative to Student Council, 3; Pointer Staff Writer, 3; Welcome Committee, (Chairman), 3; Handbook Committee, 3; NCSSCC (Unofficial), 3; Dramatics Club, 1, 2; Radio Club, 1, 2; Physical Education, 1, 2.

26. SUSAN BIZZELL

out-of-town boys —— flirtatious glances —— tres jolie —— week-end trips

Art Club Secretary, 4; Library Representative, 4; SA Bulletin Committee, 4; Senior Class Night Dress Committee, 4; Sociology and Economics Class Treasurer, 4; Homeroom Treasurer, 3, 4; PTSA Representative, 3, 4; English Class Secretary, 3, 4; Art Club, 1, 4; Junior Play Ticket Committee, 3; Dramatics Ciub, 3, Christmas Play, 1, 2, 3; Glee Club, 2; Biology Class Secretary, 2, 140meroom Secretary, 1, 2; Aycock Pageant, 1; Home Economics Treasurer, 1.

27. ROBERT BLALOCK

bashful Romeo steady worker elongated hoofs — tall and blond

Council Representative, 5; Homeroom Treasurer, 2, 5; Junior Council Representative, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 4; Dancing Club, 4; Sociology and Economics Class Parliamentarian, 4; History Class Vice President, 3; English Class Vice President, 3; Agriculture Club (Vice President) 3; Band, 2, 3; English Class President, 2.

28. SIBYL BLALOCK

quiet attractiveness — shoes with bows — natural curls — neatness

Homeroom Treasurer, 4; Health Room Nurse, 4; Home Nursing President, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 2, 3, 4; U. S. History Class Secretary, 3; English Cless Secretary, 1, 2, 3, 4; World History Class Secretary, 2; Class Flower and Color Committee, 2; Girl Scouting Club, 1.

29. SONNY BONEY

Hi News Editor, 4; SA Social Committee, 4; SIPA Delegate 4; Senior Play Costume Committee, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; SA Temporary Guide Committee, (Chairman) 4; NCSPI Delegate, (Official), 4; Senior Supplement Committee, (Chairman) 4; Senior Play Marshal, 4; PTSA Publicity Committee, 4; PTSA Pepresentative, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4 (President, 4); School Marshal, 3, 4; Christmas Play, 2, 3, 4; SA Athletic Committee, 3; NCSSCC Delegate (Unofficial), 3; Hi News Staff Writer, 3; Hi News Ad Solicitor, 3; SA Council Representative, 3; Junior-Senior Steering Committee, 3; History-English Class Secretary, 3; Junior-Senior Orchestra Committee, (Chairman) 3; Homeroom Vice President, 1, 3; Scribblers' Scoop Editor, 2; Homeroom President, 2; Class President, 2; Open House Guide, 2; Teachers Convention Guide, 2; Biology Class President, 2; Aycock Pageant, 1; Fair Guide, 1; Algebra Class President, 1; President of North Carolina Club, 1; Junior-Senior Program, 1



30. CHARLES BOYETTE

hillbilly laugh - crazy haircuts — dumb cracks — dramat.st

Senior Play, 4; Economics Class President, 4; Economics Class Treasurer, 4; Track, 3, 4; Dramatics Club, 3, 4 (President, 4); Monogram Club, 3, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 3; English and History Class President, 3; Baseball, 1

31. HELEN BOYETTE

red hot temper cute nose Carolina good ook ng clothes

House Management Committee for Drama Tournament, 4; Usher for Drama Tournament, 4; Gold Maskers Club, 4; Library Representative, 4; Senior Music Committee, 4; Ht News Ad Solicitor, 3; Masque and Wig Club, 3; Christmas Pageant, 1, 3; Glee Club, 2; Homeroom Secretary, 2; Open House Guide, 2; Teachers Convention Guide, 2; Senior Banquet Waitress, 2; Fair Guide, 1; Public Speaking Club, (Secretary), 1

32. DESSIE BRADSHAW

s w e e t disposition — speller — librarian — lovely

English Class Secretary, 4; United States History Class Secretary, 3; Industrial Arts Club, 3; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; Homeroom Treasurer, 2; Fair Guide, 2; Vice Pesident English Class, 2; World History Class Secretary, 2; Basketball, 1; Home Nursing, 1; Homeroom Secretary, 1; English Class Treasurer, 1.



33. ED BRITT

geometry ---- neat hair ---- personality-plus ----- spark-ling teeth

SA Council Representative, 4: History Class President, 3; Homeroom Secretary 3; String Band, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Treasurer, 1, 2, 3; Homeroom President, 1, 3; Typing Club, 2: Dancing Club, 2; Landscape Gardening, 1; English Class President, 1.

34. LORRAINE BRITT

Navy boys —— chubby chatterer —— Faison dances —— truck drivers

Junior Play Marshall, 3; Industrial Arts, 3; Open House Guide, 2; Home Making, 2; North Carolina Club, 1; Fair Guide, 1.

35. JACKIE CAMPEN

fast Fords — screen star complexion — "M O" — keyboard wizard

Gold Maskers Dramatics Club (Vice President, Parliamentarian) 4; NCSSCC Delegate (Unofficial) 4; Class Music Committee, 4; Senior Council, 4; Senior Play Make-up Committee, 4; Cheerleader, 3, 4; GHS Pianist, 2, 3, 4; Junior Council, 3; Hi News Staff writer, 3; SA Music Committee, 3; English-History Class Secretary, 2, 3; Christmas Play, 1, 3; Basketball, 2; Swimming, 2; Scribblers' Scoop Sports Editor, 2; Homeroom Vice President, 2; Class Song Committee Chairman, 2; Author of Class Song, 2; Open House Guide, 2; Junior-Senior Program, 2; English-History Class Treasurer, 2; Glee Club, 1; English Class President, 1.



36. TOM CARRERE

"Gus"— junior girls — Irish eyes — sea stories

Track, 4, 5; Monogram Club, 4, 5; Typing Club, 4; Typing Class Secretary, 4; English Class Vice President, 3; History Class Vice President, 3.

37. LOLA MAE CASEY

green eyes — correspondence — Stevens' Mill—hall walking

Home Economics Class Treasurer, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 3; Industrial Arts, 3; Open House Guide, 2; Fair Guide, 1; Landscape Gardening Club; Math Class Secretary, 1.

38. RUTHE CASSON

flirting - pertness - gigantic gestures - Mt. Olive - capability

Fremont High School, 2; Senior Play Ticket Committee, 4; Ticket Committee of District Dramatics Tournament (Chairman), 4; Gold Maskers Dramatic Club Treasurer, 4; Senior Council 4; Senior Commencement Committee, 4: Senior Play Marshal, 4; Hi News Typist, 3; Masque and Wig Club, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 3; History Class Vice President, 3; History Class Secretary, 3; Junior Play, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 1, 3; Homeroom President, 1, 2; Homeroom Treasurer, 1; Fair Guide, 1; Civics Class President, 1; English Class President, 1.

39. ROBERT D. CHANDLER

"Dee Dot" Maine - drummer boy dreamer creative writing

Foxcraft Academy (Maine), 1, 2, 3; Winter Sports Chairman, 3; Senior Science Class President, 3; History Class President, 2, 3; Class Dance Music Committee Chairman, 2, 3; English Class President, 1, 2, 3; Biology Class President, 2; Homeroom Treasurer, 2; Homeroom President, 1; Homeroom

40. ELEANOR COLLINS

"kink" blue eyes - accommodating - rosy com-

Home Nursing, 3; Girl Scout Club, 1.

41. ELIZA COX

green Buick --- numerous hair-do's ---

Senior Play Ticket Committee, 4; Art, 4; Homeroom Treasurer, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play Ticket Committee, 3; Chief Marshal for Junior Play, 3; Teachers' Banquet Waitress, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; Teachers Convention Guide, 2; Fair Guide, 1, 2; Home Economics, 1, 2; Landscape Gardening Club, 1; Homeroom President, 1.

42. LOUISE CULBRETH

white moccasins — soft voice — frequent permanents — jewelry —— chewing gum

Industrial Arts, 4; Needlecraft, 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Treasurer, 2, 3; History Class Secretary, 2, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 2, 3; English Class President, 2; Homeroom Vice President, 2; General Business Class Vice President, 2; Homeroom President, 1, 2; Glee Club, 1.

43. ANN DANIELS

rs —— appetite —— silly giggles —— cute figure headlines

Hi News Assistant Managing Editor, 4; SA Social Committee, 4; NCEA District Representative, 4; Senior Commencement Committee, 4; SA Council Representative, 4; Senior Records Committee, 4; Hi News Ad Solicitor, 3; Hi News Staff Writer, 3, 4; Junior-Senior Orchestra Committee, 3; Junior Play Publicity Committee, 3; Junior Hi News Make-up Editor, 3; Christmas Play, 1, 2, 3; Scribblers' Scoop Reporter, 2; Homeroom President, 2; Homeroom Treasurer, 1, 2; Fair Guide, 2; Open House Guide, 2; History Class Secretary, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress and Program, 1, 2; Basketball, 1; Swimming, 1; Public Speaking Club, 1.

44. HUGH DAUGHTRY

- blond wavy hair - white Oldsmobile

Senior Play, 4; Senior Play Ticket Committee, 4; Senior Music Committee, 4; State Music Festival (Individual), 4; Junior Play Marshal, 3; History Class Treasurer, 3; English Class Treasurer, 3; Christmas Play, 3; Dramatics Club, 1, 3; Typing Club, 2; Teachers Convention Guide, 2; English Class President, 2; Biology Class Secretary, 2; Homeroom Vice President, 2.

45. LEAH DAUGHTRY

"curls" boys -- Hawaii -- fascinating

Sociology and Economics Class Secretary, 4; English Class Vice President, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 1, 2, 3, 4; Typing, 2; Home Economics Class Secretary, 1, 2; Civics Class President, 1; Dramatics, 1.

46. DORIS DAVIS

scholar --- pretty teeth ---- quiet ---- editorial pages

Commencement Committee, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 2, 4; English Class Vice President, 3, 4; English Class Secretary, 2, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 1, 2, 3; SA Council Representative, 3; Hi News Ad Solicitor, 3; English Class President, 2, 3; Basketball, 2, 3; Typing Club, 2; Public Speaking Club, 1; Fair Guide, 1.

47. ELLA CHRISTINE DAVIS

plaid jackets --- "Chris" --- Nahunta boys --

Typing Class Vice President, 4; Assistant SA Council Representative, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 1, 3, 4; English Class Vice President, 3; Junior-Senior Entertainment Committee, 3; Homeroom Treasurer, 1, 3; Christmas Play, 1, 3; English Class Treasurer, 2; Open House Guide, 2; Home Nursing, 2; Home Economics Secretary, 1, 2; Basketball, 1; Landscape, Gardening Club, 1; Homeroom Secretary, 1; Fair Guide, 1.

48. EUGENE DAVIS

flat tres - brunettes - DO - sleeper

Pikeville High School, 1, 2; Diversified Occupations, 4.

49. HAZEL GRAY DAVIS

"sw ngy" walk —— red heads —— moods ——moon-eyes —— Georgia

Charles L. Coon High School (Wilson, N. C.), 1, 2; Rome High School (Rome, Georgia), 3; Senior Play Ticket Committee, 4; Home Nursing, 4; Radio Broadcasting, 4; P-T-SA Representative, 4; French Club (Treasurer), 3; Scribblers' Club Junior, 3; Homeroom President, 3; Glee Club, 3; Junior-Senior Program, 3; Basketball, 2; Arts and Crafts Club (Secretary), 2; Typing Club, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; May Day Program, 2; Physical Education Club, 1.

50. LESLIE DAVIS

admit slips — wee hours — masculine

Football, 5; Track, 4, 5; Monogram Club, 4, 5; Homeroom Treasurer, 1, 3, 4; Radio Club, 3; North Carolina Club, 2; Homeroom Vice President, 1, 2.

51. MARIE DAVIS

pleated skirts -- yellow hair --- quietness -- "it"

Homeroom Secretary, 1, 4; English Class Secretary, 3; Junior Play Marshal, 3; Industrial Arts, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 2, 3; Home Economics Class Secretary, 2; Open House Guide, 2; Home Nursing, 2; Library Instruction, 1.

52. ANNIE DEANS

all sm.les --- basketeer --- majorette --- sparkling eyes

Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4 (Co-captain, 4); Home Nursing, 4; School Band Majorette, 4; Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer, 3, 4; English Class Secretary-Treasurer, 3, 4; Monogram Club, 3, 4; Masque and Wig Dramatics Club, 3; Girls' Athletics Club, 2; Biology Class Vice President, 2; Junior-Senior Program Committee, 2.

53. SARAH DEES

dreamy eyes — stag lines — model hands — senti-mentalist — charm

Hi News Co-feature Editor, 4; Senior Sayings Committee, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 4; Hi News Staff Writer, 3, 4; Hi News Ad Solicitor, 3; Junior Play, 3; Homeroom President, 2; Art Club, 2; SA Bulletin Committee, 2; Sophomore Flower Committee (Chairman), 2; English Class Secretary, 1; Ay-

54. JULIO DENNING

wavy hair ---- boxing gloves ----- Bing Crosby voice ------love letters

English Class Secretary, 5; Sociology Class Vice President, 5; Homeroom Secretary, 5; Sociology Class Parliamentarian, 5; English Class Parliamentarian, 5; Football, 5; Track, 5; Typing Class President, 4; Baseball, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 1, 4; Dancing Club, 3; Homeroom President, 1, 3; Astronomy, 1.

55. ALVIN EDGERTON

heavy shoes — wooding laugh — freckles voodcraftsman — football — frown-

Senior Play Stage Committee, 4; Football, 2, 3, 4; SA Council Representative, 3; Junior Council, 3; Junior Play Stage Committee, 3; Open House Guide, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 1; Astronomy Club, 1; Fair Guide, 1.

56. HAROLD EDWARDS

-sweat shirts ---- slick hair

Wallace High School, 1; Rosewood High School, 3; English Class President, 4; Junior Play (Rosewood), 3; Homeroom Parliamentarian, 3; Scouting Club, 1.

LUCILE EDWARDS

(NO PICTURE)

big gray eyes —— little hands —— red bows —— under-standing

antham High School, 3; English-Sociology Class Secretary, Baseball, 3; Basketball, 1, 3; Track, 1.

57. CAROLYN EVANS

"Pete" out-of-town dances dramatic roles tiny feet wise cracks

Senior Play, 4; Gold Maskers' Dramatics Class, 4; Homeroom Treasurer, 4; Typing Class Treasurer, 4; Junior Hi News News Editor, 3; Hi News Staff Writer, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 3; Refreshment Committee Junior-Senior, 3; English Class Secretary, 5; Typing Club, 2; Homeroom Vice President, 2; Junior-Senior Program, 2; Civics Class Vice President, 2; Christmas Pageant, 1, 2; Homeroom President, 1, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress, 1, 2; English Class President, 1, 2; Dramatics Club, 1; Glee Club, 1; Home Economics President, 1.

58. MARY LOUISE EVANS

- cooperative ----- small writing ---- jewelry

Girl Scout Club, 1; Baseball, 1.

59. OLIVIA FERGUSON

sparkling brown eyes — nursing ambitions — NHS — determination — valuable suggestions

SA Building and Grounds Committee (Co-chairman), 5; Radio Broadcasting Club (President), 5; Commencement Invitation Committee (Chairman, 4, 5); Senior Picture Committee, 5; Biology Class Secretary, 5; National Honor Society, 3, 4, 5; P-T-SA Representative, 4, 5; Home Nursing, 5; Assistant Chief Marshal, 3, 4; SA Activities Committee (Chairman), 3, 4; Band, 4; Hi News Staff Writer, 2 3; Dramatics Club, 3; Class Treasurer, 3; Junior Play Ticket Committee (Chairman), 3; SA Council Representative, 2, 3; English and History Class Secretary, 3; Open House Guide, 3; Teachers Convention Guide, 3; News Editor Hi News Junior, 2; SA Corresponding Secretary, 2; Committee to Draft SA Constitution, 2; Homeroom President, 2, 3; Public Speaking Club, 2; Fair Guide, 1, 2; Class Vice President, 1; English Class Secretary, 1.

60. LORICE FIELDS

"Reesie"—brown-eyed blond — basketball fan —

Industrial Arts, 5; Glee Club (Parliamentarian), 4; Home Nursing, 2, 3.

61. EDNA GRACE FULGHUM

vinning ways --- mischievous grin --- "Fulgrun" -

Senior Play Marshal, 4; Junior-Senior Refreshment Committee, 3; Christmas Play, 2; Home Nursing, 2; Open House Guide, 2; Home Economics Secretary, 1, 2; Landscape Gardening Club, 1; Fair Guide, 1.

62. WILLIAM GARRIS

short blond — joke cracker — independence ——

Boy Scout Club, 2; Moving Picture Club, 2.

63. JENNETTE GARRISON

college boys --- "Jenn'e" --- outdoor type - pleasure driving

Home Economics President, 4; Senior Play, 4; Band, 4; Senior Social Committee, 4; Monogram Club, 3, 4; Manager Basketball Team, 3; Junior Play Property Committee, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 3; Junior-Senior Program Committee, 3; History Class Secretary, 3; Girls' Athletic Club, 2; Teachers Convention Guide, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; Landscape Gardening Club, 1; Christmas Play, 1.

64. PAUL GARRISON

airport runways — "Pee" — cartoonist — "Lucky Teeter" — practical jokes

SA Social Committee, 5; Art Class President, 5; Senior Play Scenery Committee, 5; Track, 4, 5; Football, 2, 3, 4, 5.

65. MARGARET MARIE GENTRY

sax-appeal — demure — graceful — skirts and

Sociology Class President, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Librarian, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 3; English-History Class Secretary, 2, 3. .

JIMMY WOOTERS

(NO PICTURE)

accomodating — mischievous — goal — campaign

Greensboro High School, 1; Football, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 3, 4; Tennis, 4; Basketball, 3, 4; (Captain of the Junior Team, 4); Homeroom president, 4; Charman Usher Committee for Senior Play, 4; Junior Play, 3; Junior Play Ticket Committee, 3; Masque and Wig Club, 3; Taxidermy Club, 2; Council Member, 2; Fair Guide, 2; Teachers Convention Guide, 2; Aycock Pageant, 1; State Music Festival (Individual) Glee Club, 1.

76. WILTON HOLLOWELL

Willie -- sportsmansh:p -- blond brows -- airport

Homeroom Secretary, 5; Biology Class Vice President, 5; Football, 4, 5; Basketball, 4, 5; Class Program Committee, 4, 5; Monogram Club, 4, 5; English Class Vice President, 4, 5; Homeroom Treasurer, 3, 4, 5; English Class President, 3, 4, 5; Track, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 4; English Class Treasurer, 3, 4; Homeroom President, 3, 4; Photography Club, 3; Junior Class Poster Committee, 3; History Class President, 3; History Class Treasurer, 3; Fair Guide, 3; Swimming, 2.

77. I. G. HOOD

watches --- country girls --- flat tires --- Rosewood

Dancing Club, 3; Scouting Club, 1; Home Room President, 1; Homeroom Vice President, 1.

WARREN HOOD

(NO PICTURE)

athletic funds — print shop — good humor — "Willie Ainley"

Senior Play, 4; Monogram Club, 4; Sociology Class President, 4; English Class Vice President, 4; SA Athletic Committee, 4; Baseball (Manager), 4; SA Council Representative, 3, 4; English and History Class Treasurer, 3; Junior Play Ticket Committee, 3; Baseball, 2, 3; Homeroom President, 1, 3.

78. ELSIE HOOKS

N C State — shining eyes — county basketball games — saddle shoes — "Oh!"

Senior Play Prompter, 4; Gold Maskers' Dramatics Club, 4; English Class President, 4; Homeroom President, 1, 3, 4; Senior Class Council, 4; Junior Class Council, 3; Pin Committee, 3; Shorthand Class President, 3; English Class Secretary, 3; Shorthand Class Treasurer, 3; Basketball, 2; Junior-Senior Program, 2; English and History Class President, 2; Open House Guide, 2; Homeroom Secretary, 1, 2; Homeroom Treasurer, 1, 2; Christmas Play, 1; Fair Guide, 1; English Class President, 1; Math Class Secretary, 1; Civics Class Treasurer, 1.

79. BILLY HORTON

horse operas —— soda jerker —— freckles —— cute —— old chevvy

Homeroom President, 1, 2, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 1, 4; Hi News Ad Solicitor, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 3; History Class Secretary, 3; Dancing Club, 2; SA Council Representative, 2; Biology Class Vice President, 2; Latin Class Consul, 2; Homeroom Treasurer, 1, 2; English Class President, 1; Civics Class President, 1.

80. CARL HOWELL

baseball — quiet lover — hot dogs — striped

Homeroom Assistant Treasurer, 4; Baseball, 3; History Class President, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 2, 3; Biology Class Vice President, 2; English Class Vice President, 2; English Class Treasurer, 1; Scouting Club, 1.

81. HARRY JACKSON

smooth looker —— checkered coats —— telegrams —— pleasant voice

Durham Junior High, 1; English Class President, 1, 2, 3; Homeroom President, 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 2; General Business President, 2; Model Airplane Club, 2; Football, 1, 2; Track, 1; English Class Vice President, 1.

82. SARA JEFFREYS

camera clicker — baby blue — nervous excitement responsive

Hi News Picture Editor, 4; Homeroom President, 4; Senior Commencement Committee, 4; Senior Records Committee, 4; Senior Play Publicity Committee, 4; Hi News Staff Writer, 3, 4; P-T-SA Representative, 3, 4; Junior Play, 3; Song Committee (Chairman), 3; Hi News Exchange Editor, 3; Junior Hi News Picture Editor, 3; Hi News Ad Solicitor, 3; Junior Play Publicity Committee, 3; English Class Secretary, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 2, 3; Christmas Pageant, 1, 2, 3; Scribblers' Scoop Feature Editor, 2; Motto Committee (Chairman), 2; Open House Guide, 2; Teachers Convention Guide, 2; English Class Treasurer, 2; Junior-Senior Program and Waitress, 1; Aycock Pageant, 1; Fair Guide, 1; Homeroom Treasurer, 1.

83. ESTHER JERNIGAN

cupid lips --- "that" watch --- poetic --- friendly

Home Nursing, 3; Geography Class Secretary, 3; Needlecraft Club. 1, 2,

84. ANN JOHNSON

silent beauty ---- basketball ---- watchful eyes -----sweet music

Home Economics Secretary, 5; Home Nursing, 5; Hi News Staff Typist, 4, 5; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; (Co-captain, 5); Sociology Class Secretary, 4; English Class Treasurer, 4; Girls' Athletic Club, 3; Glee Club, 3; English Class Secretary, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 2, 3; Monogram Club, 2; Home Economics Class Vice President, 1.

85. GLENWOOD JOHNSON

"Sappo" woo-talker dipping dancer
E. C. T. C. Free Lunch Funds

SA Treasurer, 5; Football, 3, 4, 5; Basketball, 2, 4, 5 (Captain, 5); Baseball, 2, 4, 5; Monogram Club, 2, 3, 4, 5; Senior Council, 4; Classroom Treasurer, 4; Classroom President, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club, 3, 4; Homeroom President, 3, 4; SA Property Committee, 3; Homeroom Treasurer, 3; Junior Play, 3; Fair Guide, 2; Football, 2.

86. RAE JOHNSON

nature lover — pipes — band — sensitive — batcher boy

Diversified Occupations President, 5; Sociology Class President, 5; English Class President, 4; Homeroom President, 4; Photographer Club, 4.

87. RALPH JOHNSON

A and P — good looks — country boy — Faison girls — crew cuts

Glee Club, 3; Dancing Club, 3; Swimming, 3; Basketball, 2, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 1, 2, 3; Aviation Club, 2; Treasurer Homeroom, 1, 2; Baseball, 2.

88. SARAH JOYNER

Greensboro —— loud socks —— willowy —— incessant laughing

Rocky Mount High School, 1; Typing, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 2, 3; Dancing Club, 2; Homeroom Treasurer, 1, 2; Class Song Committee, 1; Glee Club, 1; Athletic Club, 1; Homeroom Vice President, 1; Tennis; 1; Freshman Play Ticket Committee (Chairman), 1; Basketball, 1; Christmas Play, 1.

89. HELEN KANNAN

Saint Marys School, 1; Office Practice Class President, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play, 3; Junior Council, 3; SA Council Representative, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 3; English Class Secretary, 3; Homeroom Treasurer, 2; Glee Club, 2; Christmas Play, 2.

90. HARRIET KELLY

Sundays in Kinston — page boy — numerous bracelets — -"H T" — baby complexion

Commencement Committee, 4; Assistant Council Representative, 4; Glee Club, 2, 4; Junior Week Committee (Chairman), 3; Dramatics, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 3; Homeroom Treasurer, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 1, 2, 3; Typing, 2; State Music Festival (Glee Club), 2; Christmas Play, 1; Junior-Senior Waitress, 1.

91. CLAUD KING, JR.

cage hero —— good listener —— green clothes —— friendship

Homeroom Vice President, 4; Senior Invitation Committee, 4; Monogram Ciub, 3, 4; Basketball, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Geography Class President, 3; North Carolina Club President, 2; Motion Picture Club, 1.

92. HELEN KING

Ty Power - majorette - chatterbox - fiery nails

Senior Class Night Dress Committee (Chairman), 4; Chemistry Class Secretary, 4; Sociology Class Secretary, 4; English Class Secretary, 3, 4; Junior Play Marshal, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 3; Geometry Class Vice President, 3; History Vice President, 3; Homeroom Nursing (Secretary), 2; Open House Guide, 2; Fair Guide, 1; Dramatics Club, 1; Civics Class Treasurer, 1; General Science President, 1.

93. HARRY KNIGHT

sheik --- blue clothes --- pompadour --- deep thinker

Dramatics Club, 4; Homeroom Treasurer, 3; Homeroom President, 2; Vocational Guidance Club, 1.

94. BORDEN KORNEGAY

sports fan — hair tonic — humor — d u m b ideas — after school sessions

English Class President, 5; Homeroom President, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 3; Homeroom Treasurer, 3; Fair Guide, 1, 2; Junior Baseball, 1.

95. JACK KORNEGAY

baseball fan ---- girl-shy ---- wavy hair ---- sweaters

Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Secretary English Class, 2, 3; Boy Scout Club, 2.

96. LOUISE LANGSTON

squeezer — wee one — mouse-like tread — scattered freckles

Home Economics Class Treasurer, 4; Home Economics Class Secretary, 3; Home Nursing, 3; Dramatics Club, 1.

97. GEORGE LASSITER

news discussions — F. D. R. — Council discussions — precise speech — extras

SA Council Representative, 5; Economics Class President, 5; Economics Class Parliamentarian, 5; P-T-SA Representative, 4, 5; English Class Parliamentarian, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; History Class Parliamentarian, 4; Dancing Club, 3; Homeroom Parliamentarian, 1, 3; Public Speaking Club (Parliamentarian), 2; English Class President, 1.

98. CHARLES LILES

"Scratchy" --- 7th Liles --- natural wit --- sports

Baseball, 5; Physical Education Instructor, 5; Biology Class President, 5; English Class Vice President, 5; Football, 4, 5; Basketball, 4, 5; Graduation Program, 4; Typing Club (President), 4; Class Night Officers Nominating Committee, 4; French Class Vice President, 4; SA Activities Committee, 3, 4; Hi News Assistant Sports Editor, 3; Junior Issue of Hi News Staff (Sports Editor), 3; Astronomy Club (Vice President), 3; Homeroom Treasurer, 3; Fair Guide, 3; French Class Treasurer, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 1, 4; English Class President, 1, 3, 4; Homeroom President, 2, 3; Hi News, Jr., Sports Editor, 2; Class Treasurer, 2; Hi News Sports Writer, 2; SA Board of Elections, 2; Praestor of Latin Class, 2; Class Colors Committee, 1.

99. TONI LUPTON

"mile-a-minute" speech — mysterious eyes — original poetry — marshal regalias

Hi News Co-Ad Manager, 4; SA Program Committee Chairman, 4; SA Constitution Committee, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Senior Sayings Committee, 4; Senior Play Marshal Committee, 4; Senior Play Marshal, 4; SIPA Delegate, 4; Journalism Class President, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4 (Vice President, 4); Co-Chief Marshal, 3, 4; Hi News Staff Writer, 3, 4; Junior Play, 3; Junior Play Student Director, 3; Junior Play Make-up Committee, 3; Hi News Ad Solicitor, 3; Class Secretary, 3; Christmas Play, 1, 2, 3; Art Club (Secretary), 2; SA Handbook Committee, 2; Class Ways and Means Committee (Chairman), 2; Open House Guide, 2; Teachers Convention Guide, 2; SA Council Representative, 1, 2; English Class President, 1, 2; Fair Guide, 1; Landscape Gardening Club, 1; Committee to Draft Constitution, 1.

100. CHARLES MAGILL

electrical wizard —— slick hair —— radio controls ——
"the man behind the scenes"

Senior Play Stage Committee Chairman, 4; Radio Broadcasting, 4; SA Property Committee, 2, 3, 4 (Chairman, 3); Motion Picture Operator, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play Stage Committee Chairman, 3; Radio Club, 2; Band, 1; Aycock Pageant, 1.

101. BILLIE MANLY

strenuous dancing — bubbling enthusiasm — Princeton — pocketbooks

SA Property Committee, 5; Health Room Nurse, 2, 3, 4, 5 (Student Manager, 5); Dramatics, 4, 5; Senior Play Prompter, 4; SA Bulletin Board Committee, 4; Home Hygiene Club, 4; Junior-Senior Waitress, 4; Junior Play Costume Designing Committee, 3; SA Lost and Found Committee, 3; State Music Festival (Glee Club), 3; Glee Club, 2, 3; Fair Guide, 2; Art, 2; Homeroom Secretary, 2.

102. MARTHA MANSOUR

"Tecny"—torch singing— blue-black hair— speed demon—— Carolina (Beach)

Hi News Alumni Editor, 4; Monogram Club, 4; Senior Records Committee, 4; Basketball, 4; Hi News Reporter, 3; Junior Play Property Committee, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 3; P.T-SA Representative, 3; Junior-Senior Refreshment Committee, 3; History Class Vice President, 3; Christmas Play, 1, 2, 3; Open House Guide, 2; Teachers Convention Guide, 2; Scribblers' Scoop, 2; Class Motto Committee, 2; Tennis, 1, 2; Fair Guide, 1; Art Club (Secretary), 1; Homeroom Reporter, 1.



103. WILLIAM DOWELL MASSEY

seclusive — sturdy walk — deep discussions — up-to-the-minute news

Business Arithmetic President, 5; Art Club President, 5; Commencement Committee, 5; SA Council Representative, 5.

104. BERTICE O. DON MAY

convertibles --- monkey wrenches --- vitality --- boy15h appeal

Rocky Mount High School, 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Treasurer, 4; Football, 3; Track, 3; Latin Club, 2.

105. HELEN McCLENNY

THE PARTY OF

senior pictures dreamy eyes --- Olivia --- "Sweethearts" --- polished look

Senior Picture Committee (Chairman), 4; Senior Ring Committee, 4; Typing Class Secretary, 4; Typing Class Treasurer, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Treasurer, 3, 4; Band, 3, 4; English Class Vice President, 3; Typing Club, 2; Open House Guide, 2; Teachers Convention Guide, 2; Homeroom Vice President, 2, 3; Fair Guide, 1; Public Speaking Club, 1.



106. MAYLON McDONALD

"woman hater" --- black Ford --- "Mac" --- bundit

English Class President, 5; Basketball (Manager), 5; Football, 3, 4, 5; Monogram Club, 3, 4, 5; Senior Play, 4; English and Sociology Class President, 4; Astronomy Club, 3; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Track, 2, 3.

JAMES McILHENNY

(NO PICTURE)

"Mack" — Model T — nearby towns — Diversified Occupations — sea scouting

Saint Mary's School, 1, 2: English Class Vice President, 4, 5: Bachelors Club Vice President, 4; Photography Club, 3; Vice President Homeroom, 3; English Class President, 3.

107. MARGUERITE McINTYRE

"Rete"—— vivacity — Friday night dates — novelty pins —— nursing aspirations

Band, 5: Senior Social Committee, 5; Drum Majorette, 5; World History Class President, 5; Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer, 3, 4, 5; English Class President, 4; English Class Secretary, 3, 4; Homeroom President, 2, 4; Dancing Club, 3; Biology Class President, 3; History Class President, 3; Arts and Crafts Club, 2.



108. EARL MONTAGUE

trig demon boyish grins twangy brogue curls

Physical Education Instructor, 5: Football, 4, 5; Baseball, 3, 4, 5 (Captain, 5); Homeroom President, 2, 3, 4, 5; Basketball, 4; Typing Club, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 4; SA Board of Elections, 3, 4; School Marshal, 3, 4; Senior Play Marshal, 3, 4; English Class Vice President, 3; Scouting Club (Secretary), 2.

109. HAROLD MONTAGUE

"HAM" Navy haircuts surrealistic sketches ---

Senior Invitations Committee, 4: Senior Play, 4; Hi News Staff Artist, 4; Senior Commencement Committee, 4; Co-chief Marshal, 3, 4; Senior Play Scenery Committee, 4; Senior Play Poster Committee, 4: NCSPI Delegate (Unofficial), 4: Hi News Staff Writer, 4: S. Bulletin Board Committee, 4: English Class President, 4: Junior Play Sound Committee, (Chairman), 3; Junior Play, 3; Christmas Play, 3, 4: Junior Hi News Staff Artist, 3; Hi News Ad Solicitor, 3; Junior-Fenior Decorating Committee (Chairman), 3; English-History Class Secretary, 3; SA Board of Elections, 2; Staff Artist of Scribblers' Scoop, 2; Sophomore Ways and Means Committee, 2; Biology Class President, 2; Class Treasurer, 1: Junior-Senior Program, 1; Homeroom Treasurer, 1; Mechanical Drawing, 1.

110. MARGUERITE MORRIS

"Rita" --- fine arts --- originality --- quiet

Jarratt High School, Jarratt. Virginia, 1; Art Class, 4 (President and Secretary); Homeroom Secretary, 1, 3; Needlecraft Club, 2; Art Club, 1.

111. FLOYD MORSE

left-handed --- '34 Chevvy --- A&P --- lover's knobs

Senior Play Marshal, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 4; English Class Secretary, 4; Treasurer Diversified Occupations, 4; Photography Club President, 3; Open House Guide, 2, 3; Football, 2; Baseball, 2; Bachelors' Club, 2; Homeroom President, 2; Homeroom Treasurer, 2; English Class President, 2; Track, 1; Landscape Gardening Club, 1; Aycock Pageant, 1; Fair Guide, 1.

112. RUTH MOYE

record typist — sly grins — short finger nails — skirts and blouses

Art Club, 4; Homeroom President, 4; Typing Class President, 4; Basketball, 3; Homeroom Treasurer, 3; Typing Class Treasurer, 3; English Class Secretary, 3, 4; N. C. Club, 1; Fair Guide, 1.

113. J. R. NICKENS

ll — heart breaker — trombones — new — endless discussions basketball -

All-State Band, 5; Band, 1, 2, 3; 4, 5, (President, 5); Football, 2, 3, 4, 5; Basketball, 2, 3, 4, 5 (Captain, 4); Baseball, 2, 3, 4, 5; English Class President, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Monogram Club, 2, 3, 4, 5; Senior Music Committee, 4; History Class President, 4; History Class Vice President, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 3, 4; English Class Vice President, 3, 4; Homeroom President, 1, 4; Biology Class Vice President, 3, 4; Homeroom President, 1, 4; Biology Class Vice President, 3; Math Class Treasurer, 3; World History Class Treasurer, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 1, 2; Algebra Class Treasurer, 1; Science Class Treasurer, 1; Science Class Treasurer, 1.

114. BILL NUFER

Annapolis - election plans - St. Petersburg girl -

SA Board of Elections (Chairman), 4; Track, 4; Senior Play, 4; Senior Social Committee, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Monogram Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Hi News Make-up and Sports Editor, 3; English Class Secretary, 3; Swimming, 1, 2, 3; Christmas Pageant, 2; Teachers Convention Guide, 2; Open House Guide, 2; P-T-SA Representative, 2; Biology Class President, 2; English Class President, 2; SA Council Representative, 1, 2; Fair Guide, 1; Mechanical Drawing, 1.

115. MARY LOUISE PARKS

news assignments — good Scout — industrious "So help me!" — giggles

Chairman Committee SA Handbook, 5; SA Nominating Committee (Chairman), 5; Hi News News Editor, 5; P-T-SA Publicity Committee, 5; Junior Hi News Editor, 4; Junior Council, 4; English Class Vice President, 4; Junior Play Publicity Committee (Chairman), 4; Hi News Jr., Girl Scouting Editor, 2; Hi News Ad Solicitor, 2; Arts and Crafts, 2; Latin Class Treasurer, 4.

116. RACHEL PATE

mystery books ---- "Dopey" ----- observant ----- gigglish

Homeroom Secretary, 4; Radio Broadcasting Club, 4; Home Nursing, 4; English Class Vice President, 3; North Carolina Club, 1.

117. HUGH PAYNE

"Gut" shop work - hillbilly songs - football

Baseball, 4; Monogram Club, 3, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Junioi Play Stage Committee, 3; SA Council Representative, 3 Homeroom Secretary, 3; Band, 1.

118. SHIRLEY PEARSALL

- hand made novelties - funny faces pug nose -

Dramatics Class Vice President, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 4; Senior Play Publicity Committee, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; School Marshal, 3, 4; Basketball, 3; Junior Play, Publicity Committee, 3; Glee Club, 3; English Class Vice President, 1, 3; Dancing Club, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; Junior-Senior Program, 2; Biology Class Vice President, 2; Aycock Pageant, 1; Fair Guide, 1; Civics Class Vice President, 1; Girl Scout Club President, 1.

119. EDNA PELT

Boy Scouts - fingernail eater - Warsaw - bowling

School Marshal, 4; Senior Play Ticket Committee, 4; Homeroom Treasurer, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Class Council, 3; Junior Class Ring Committee, 3; Junior Play Marshal, 3; Open House Guide, 3; English Class Vice President, 3; History Class Vice President, 3; Dancing Club, 3; Geometry Class Secretary, 3; Teachers Convention Guide, 2; Homeroom President, 2; Needlecraft Club, 2; Christmas Play, 2; Christmas Program Committee, 2; Algebra Class Secretary, 2; Biology Class Secretary, 2; Homeroom Vice President, 1, 2; Library Club, 1; Latin Class Consul, 1.

120. CHRISTINE PERCISE

cooperation — twin brothers — tailored clothes — smiles

Senior Play Ticket Committee, 5: Assistant SA Council Representative, 5; History and Economics Class Treasurer, 5; Home Economics President, 5; History Class Secretary, 5; Director Physical Education Third Period, 5; Senior Play Marshal, 5; English Class Parliamentarian, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Treasurer, 2, 3, 4; Teachers Convention Guide, 2; Open House Guide, 1, 2; Glee Club, 1, 2; Library Instruction Club, 1.

121. HERMAN PERKINS

managirg editor ——"whoa now" —— steady lover — stripdowns

Hi News Managing Editor, 4; Hi News Sports Editor, 4; SIPA Delegate, 4: Senior Play Publicity Committee (Chairman) 4; Homeroom Secretary, 4: Senior Play Marshal, 4: School Marshal, 3, 4; SA Council Representative, 3; Junior Hi News Managing Editor, 3; Ring Committee, 3: Junior-Senior Decorations Committee, 3; English and History Class President, 3; Christmas Play, 3; Scribblers' Scoop Assistant Editor, 2; Biology Class President, 2; Latin Class Consul, 2; Homeroom President, 1, 2; Civics Class President, 1; Public Speaking Club, 1.

122. WARREN PERKINS

senior rings - absent-minded - witty - dark 'n

Senior Play Advertising Committee, 4; Diversified Occupations Class, 4; English-Sociology Class Vice President, 4; Senior Council, 4; SA Cafeteria Committee, 4; Chairman of Senior Ring Committee, 4; Junior Play Advertising Committee, 3; Christmas Play, 3; Council Representative, 2; English-World History Class President, 2; Model Airplane Club, 1.

123. FILIE PERSON

paints and brushes --- "Filly" --- Durham --- rolled

Senior Play Scenery Committee, 4; Art Class Vice President, 4; English Class Secretary, 4; School Marshal, 3, 4; SA Bulletin Committee, 3, 4; Junior Play Poster Committee (Chairman), 3; English Class Vice President, 1, 3; American History Class Secretary, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 2, Art Club, 1, 2; Biology Class Vice President, 2; Biology Class Secretary-Treasurer, 2; General Business Class Secretary-Treasurer, 2; English Class Secretary, 2; World History Class Secretary, 2; Aycock Pageant, 1; Homeroom Program (Chairman), 1; Christmas Play (Co-Author), 1; Civics Class Secretary, 1.

JOHN HORACE POTTER

(NO PICTURE)

"Hasty"—— new dance steps— SA assembly discussions—— con athletic honors -congeniality

Senior Council, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain, 3); Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; English Class President, 1, 2, 4; Dramatics Class President, 3; Homeroom Treasurer, 3; Geometry Class President, 3; SA Board of Elections, 1, 3 (Chairman); Dancing Club, 2; Class Vice President, 2; Biology Class President, 2; History Class President, 2; President Homeroom, 1, 2; Homeroom Vice President, 1, 2; SA Council Representative, 1, 2; Track, 1; Public Speaking Class Vice President, 1; Class President, 2; General Science President, 1.

124. BILLY POWELL

"Pay" peroxide blond bell hop "football hero"

History Class President, 5; Track, 4, 5; Homeroom President, 3, 4, 5; Homeroom Vice President, 2, 4, 5; Football, 1, 4, 5; Junior Class Council, 4; English Class Vice President, 4; Homeroom Treasurer, 3, 4; Biology Class President, 3.

125. HEYWARD PRIVETTE

tomato blond — hot blushes — bashful — loafer

President History Class, 5; Track, 4, 5; President Homeroom, 3, 4, 5; Vice President Homeroom, 2, 4, 5; Football, 1, 4, 5; Junior Class Council, 4; Vice President English Class, 4; Treasurer Homeroom, 3, 4; President Biology Class, 3.

126. LILLIAN ROBERTS

curling eyelashes --- sewing --- rosy cheeks -

Home Nursing Club, 4; Home Economics Club, 4; Health Room Nurse, 4; English Class President, 3; English Class Sec-retary, 2; English Class Treasurer, 2; Girl Scout Club, I.

WILLIE ROGERS

(NO PICTURE)

bright remarks - wide grins "Red Rider" -- "Hey, Baby Doll"

Mount Olive High School, 1; Basketball, 4; Senior Play Stage Committee, 4; Art Club, 3; Football, 3, 4; Baseball, 3, 4; Homeroom President, 3, 4; Monogram Club, 3, 4; Junior Play Stage Committee, 3; Dramatics, 3; Homeroom Treasurer, 2.

127. KALA ROSENTHAL

boisterous cackle shiny black hair vocabulary Chapel Hill

Hi News Editorial Staff, 4; Hi News Literary Editor, 4; Commencement Committee (Chairman), 4; SA Handbook Committee, 4; SA Program Committee, 4; School Marshal, 3, 4; Junior-Senior Invitations Committee (Chairman), 3; Hi News Ad Solicitor, 3; Junior Council, 3; Open House Guide, 2, 3; SA Recording Secretary, 2; Teachers Convention Guide, 2; Swimming, 2; Homeroom President, 1, 2; Christmas Play, 1, 2; Aycock Pageant, 1; SA Council Representative, 1; Landscape Gardening, 1; Fair Guide, 1.

128. RAY ROUSE

- "Duck" - talks a lot, says nothing

Sociology Class President, 4: Hi News Shop (Assistant Manager), 4; Monogram Club, 2, 3, 4; English Class President, 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom President, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 3, 4; Christmas Play, 3; Junior Council, 3; Junior-Senior Refreshment Committee (Chairman), 3; Open House Guide, 3; Taxidermy Club President, 2; History and English Class President, 2; Biology Class President, 2; Sc Council Representative, 2; History and English Class Vice President, 2; Homeroom Vice President, 1, 2; Mechanical Drawing, 1; Homeroom Secretary, 1; Algebra Class President, 1; Civics Class President, 1; Civics Class Vice President, 1; SA Board of Elections, 1; Fair Guide, 1. Fair Guide, 1.

129. GERTRUDE SANFORD

boyish — Clark Gable — argumentative — long fin-

Sociology Class Vice President, 4; Baccalaureate Speaker Committee, 4; Home Economics Club Treasurer, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 1, 4; Band, 1, 3, 4 (Secretary, 4); SA Council Representative, 3; History Class President, 3; Homeroom President, 3; Geometry Class Vice President, 3; English Class Secretary, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 3; SA Cafeteria Committee, 3; Home Economics Class President, 2; Dramatics Club (Secretary), 2; Homeroom Treasurer, 2; Biology Class Secretary, 2; Swimming, 1; Science Class Vice President, 1; Fair Guide, 1.

130. ELIZABETH SAVOY

"Libbu" - dimples - book shelves - - giggles

Greenville High School (Maine), 1; St. Mary's School, 2; Home Nursing, 4; Radio Club, 4; Health Room Student Manager, 4; Dancing Club, 3.

131. JOHN SCHMIDLAPP

"Oh, Johnny"—— campus hero—— German hair-cuts —— monograms—— gurgling laugh

Radio Club Vice President, 4; Home Economics Club President, 4; Track, 3, 4; Homeroom President, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club, 2, 3, 4; English Class President, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; English Class Parliamentarian, 3; Geometry Class Secretary, 3; Christmas Play, 3; Latest Lowdown Cosports Editor, 3; President, 3; Geometry Class President, 3; Homeroom Treasurer, 2, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 2, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 2, 3; Biology Class President, 2; Taxidermy Club, 2.

132. ED SHUMATE

- Casanova — track workouts — short hair swimming

Football, 5; Track, 5; SA Council Representative, 5; Baccalaureate Speaker Committee (Chairman), 5; Homeroom President, 5; Swimming, 2, 3, 4, 5 (Captain, 5); Monogram Club, 2, 3, 4, 5.

133. HARRY SHUMATE

-- hard worker -- quiet -- dare devil --

Diversified Occupations Club (Vice President), 5; Glee Club, 4; Homeroom Treasurer, 4; Athletic Club, 3; Landscape 4; Homeroom Tre Gardening Club, 2.

134. FORREST SIMMONS

nan-about-town — broad grins — "Buck" — smooth

English Class President, 5; Senior Play, 4; Junior Play Scenery Committee (Chairman), 3; Landscape Gardening Club President, 2.

. 135. JIMMY SIMMONS

"Tilly" tank suits lanky lazy drawl

Track, 4; Monogram Club, 3, 4; Swimming, 3; Astronomy Club, 1.



136. PEGGY SIMMONS

Bulletins -- "Peg" -- friendliness -- capability ---

Senior Play Make-up Committee (Chairman), 5; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Monogram Club, 3, 4, 5; Homeroom Vice President, 5; Senior Council, 5; Dramatics Club, 4; Junior Play Make-up Committee (Chairman), 4; Girls' Athletic Club, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 3; Arts and Crafts, 2; English Class Secretary, 2; History Class Secretary, 2.

137. GEORGE SIMPSON

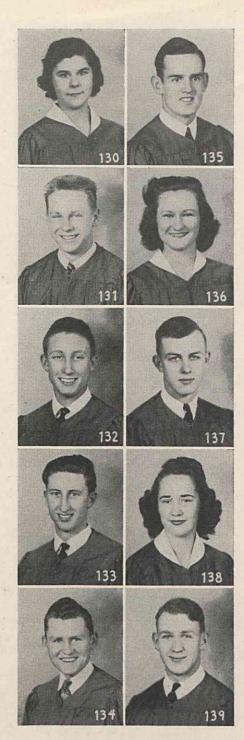
McBride's — good-natured — chief executive — ladies' man — jitterbug

Suffolk High, 1, 2; SA President, 5; NCSSCC (official), 5; Homeroom Vice President, 5; Dramatics Club, 4, 5; English Class Vice President, 4; Shorthand Class President, 4; English Class President, 4; SA Inspection Committee, 4; Open House Guide, 4; Council Representative, 3, 4; Homeroom President, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 4; Glee Club, 3; Art Club, 3; Teachers Convention Guide, 3; Biology Class President, 3; Monogram Club, 1, 2; Basketball, 1, 2; Football, 1, 2.

138. CATHERINE VAIL SMITH

style ____ Kemp's ____ dependable ____ library slips ____ junior boys

Senior Play Ticket Committee, 5; Junior Play Ticket Committee (Chairman), 4; Junior-Senior Decorations Committee, 4; Junior Council, 4; World History Class President, 4; Homeroom President, 4; Dancing Club, 4; Open House Guide, 4; English Class President, 2, 4; Junior-Senior Waitress and Program, 3; Christmas Play Committee (Chairman), 3; Needlecraft Club, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 2, 3; Christmas Plageant, 2; Basketball, 1; Homeroom Secretary, 1; Home Economics Class President, 1; Civics Class Vice President, 1.



139. ED SMITH

Hi News shop — bow ties — brother — apologies — candid cameras

Senior Play, 4; Hi News Shop Manager, 4; English Class Parliamentarian, 4; Sociology Class Vice President, 4; Senior Picture Committee, 4; Monogram Club, 3, 4; Tennis, 3, 4; Junior Play Publicity Committee, 3; SA Council Representative, 3; Football Team Manager, 3; Dramatics Club, 3; Basketball, 2, 3; Editor Scribblers' Scoop (First Issue), 2; Homeroom Vice President, 2; Class Treasurer, 2; English Class Vice President, 2; Biology Class President, 2; Motion Picture Club, 1.

140. ELEANOR SMITH

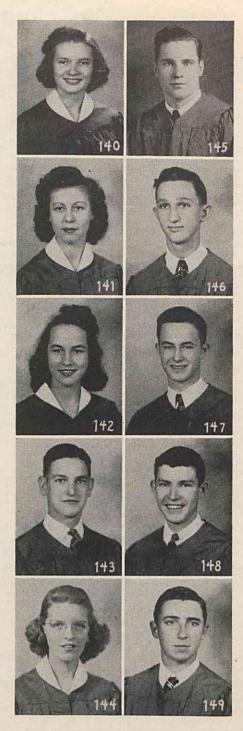
nature-lover — agreeable — ambitious — Florida — baseball fan

Commencement Committee, 4; Senior Play Music Committee, 4; Glee Club, 2, 4; Christmas Play, 3; Dancing Club, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 3; Homeroom Treasurer, 3; Junior Council, 3; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Junior Play Marshal, 3; P-T-SA Representative, 2; State Music Festival (Glee Club), 2; Teachers Convention Guide, 2; Landscape Gardening, 1; Junior-Senior Waitress, 1.

141. ESTHER SMITH

undec'ded —— hair-do's —— peanuts —— numerous friends

Homeroom Secretary, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Industrial Arts Club (Secretary), 3; Basketball, 1, 2; Baseball, 1; Art, 1; Homeroom President, 1.



142. RUBY LEE SPENCER

luncheon music —— soft, brown locks —— committee work —— authoritative —— honor rolls

SA Guide Committee, 4; English and Economics Class Vice President, 4; SA Cafeteria Committee (Chairman), 4; Temporary Guide Committee, 4; School Marshal, 3, 4; Dramatics, 1, 3; Typing Club, 2; Homeroom Secretary, 1, 2.

143. CLIFF SPRUILL

strip-downs ---- "nite owl" ---- rumbling basso ---- good physique

Senior Play, 4; Shop Physics, 4; Homeroom President, 4; Senior Social Committee, 4; Double-Period English-Sociology Class President, 4; Christmas Play, 3; Sound Effects Committee of Junior Play, 3; Junior Council, 3; Monogram Club, 3; Swimming, 1, 3; Landscape Gardening Club, 2; Homeroom Secretary, 2; Aycock Pageant, 1; Typing, 1.

144. ELIZABETH SPRUILL

"Libba" — John Street — Andrews Drug Store — pastels — home-made candy

Senior Play Ticket Committee, 5; Sociology Class Secretary, 5; SA Council Representative, 4; Dramatics Club, 4; Homeroom Treasurer, 1, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 2.

145. LEONARD STATON

cowboy pictures — bashful — walks and cement — hillbilly songs

Football, 3, 4; Baseball, 3.

146. BILLY STITH

"Ears" — model airplanes — magazines — business-like attitude

Band, 3, 4; Diversified Occupations, 3, 4; Radio Club, 3; Model Airplane Club, 1, 2.

147. W. C. STUCKEY

"Stuck" friendly smiles trig-er well-groomed

SA Nominating Committee, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 2, 4; English Class Vice President, 2, 4; Junior Council, 3; Hi News Staff Writer, 3; Reporter and Make-up Editor of Junior Issue of Hi News, 3; Junior Play Poster Committee, 3; Homeroom President, 3; English and History Class President, 3; Geometry Class President, 3; Art Club, 2; Open House Guide, 2; Biology Class President, 2; World History Class Secretary, 2; Astronomy Club, 1; Fair Guide, 1; Civics Class President, 1.

148. LAMUEL SUMMERLIN

smiling eyes — blushes — unruly mop — loquacious

SA Property Committee, 4; Gold Maskers' Dramatics Club, 4; Homeroom Treasurer, 4; Radio Broadcasting Club, 4; Baseball, 3, 4; Christmas Play, 3; Hi News Staff Writer, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 3; Class Vice President, 3; NCSSCC Delegate (Unofficial), 3; History Class Vice President, 3; Homeroom Treasurer, 3; Junior-Senior Music Committee, 3; Fair Guide, 2; Taxidermy Club, 2; History Class President, 2; Homeroom President, 1, 2; Basketball, 1; Track, 1; Photography Club, 1; Open House Guide, 1; English Class President, 1; Civics Class President, 1.

149. CLYDE SWINSON

Greenleaf gangster -- girl shy -- Li'l Abner --

Music Appreciation, 3; Landscape Gardening Club, 2.

. 150. LEWIS TILGHMAN

- merman - jokes - four eyes -

Homeroom President, 5; Homeroom Treasurer, 5; Glee Club, 5; Senior Play Marshal, 5; Swimming, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Monogram Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Landscape Gardening, 2.

151. EDNA MAE TURNAGE

cute figure --- gossip --- LaGrange --- expressive hands

Rosewood High School, 1; Industrial Arts, 4; Home Economics Class Vice President, 3; English Class Vice President, 3; Dancing Club, 1, 3; Biology Class Secretary, 2; Homeroom Secretary, 2; Open House Guide, 2; Glee Club, 2; Basketball, 1; Christmas Play, 1; Homeroom President, 1; Algebra Class Treasurer, 1; Civics Class President, 1.

152. DORIS TURNER

shiny har big smiles dependability green

Industrial Arts Club, 5; Dancing Club, 4; Junior Council, 4; Glee Club, 3; (Historian, 4); Homeroom Secretary, 2, 4; Health Room Manager, 2, 3; Girl Scout Club, 2; Aycock Pageant, 2; Open House Guide, 2; Homeroom Vice President, 1.











153. DORIS WARD

out-of-town dates - model - Mexican sandals -

Senior Council, 4; Baccalaureate Speaker Committee, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 2, 3; Open House Guide, 2; Home Economics Hostess, 2; Senior Banquet Waitress, 2; Girls' Athletic Club, 2; Homeroom Secretary, 1, 2; Glee Club, 1, 2; Homeroom President, 1; English Secretary, 1; Home Economics Hostess, 1; Dramatics Club, 1; Fair Guide, 1.

154. JAMES WATSON

basketballer -- dry wit -- studious -- blushes

Senior Council, 4; Senior Play Ticket Committee (Chairman), 4; Homeroom Secretary, 4; Monogram Club, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom President, 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 2, 3; Baseball, 1; Fair Guide, 1.

155. EDWARD WEST

arch tecture -- poetry -- music -- Salvation Army

Band, 4; English Class President, 1; Science Class Vice President, 1; Fair Guide, 1; Mechanical Drawing, 1.

KENNETH WESTBROOK

(NO PICTURE)

Paramount —— girls —— twinkling eyes —— well-dressed

Diversified Occupations, 5; Wunso Teer Stuff Staff, 4; Homeroom President, 4; Baseball, 2, 3, 4 (Manager, 3, 4).

156. MARY WHITING

— Candy Kitchen — complimentary —

Hugh Morson High School (Raleigh), 1, 2; SA Council Representative, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 4; Shorthand Class Secretary, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics, 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 3; History Class President, 3; English Class President, 1, 2, 3; Baseball, 1, 2; Softball, 1, 2; Physical Education, 1, 2; Homeroom President, 1, 2; Glee Club Vice President, 1.

157. JIMMIE WHITAKER

"Whit" — numerous gal - friends — aeronautics — javelins — bummin"

Football, 4; Track, 4; Physics Club, 4; Senior Commencement Committee, 4; Cheerleader, 3; Junior Council, 3; SA Cafeteria Committee, 3; SA Cheering Committee, 3; Junior Play Property Committee, 3; Hi News Ad Solicitor, 3; Hi News Staff Writer, 3; Homeroom President, 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 1, 2, 3; Scribblers' Scoop Staff, 2; Homeroom Treasurer, 2; Biology Class Vice President, 2; English Class President, 1, 2; Mechanical Drawing Club, 1; Homeroom Vice President, 1; Civics Class Treasurer, 1.

158. VIRGINIA WORLEY

high heels — flash smiles — tiny blond "steadies" — Bette Davis

Home Nursing, 4; Radio Broadcasting, 4; P-T-SA Representative, 4; Student Manager Health Room, 4; English Class Vice President, 4; English Class President, 4; Program Committee Junior Play, 3; Hi News Ad Solicitor, 3; Hi News Reporter, 3; Dramatics, 3; SA Cafeteria Committee, 3 (Chairman); Junior Play Marshal, 3; Christmas Play, 3; Scribblers' Scoop Reporter, 2; Secretary Homeroom, 2; Treasurer Homeroom, 2; Parliamentarian Homeroom, 2; Open House Guide, 2; Art Club, 1; Fair Guide, 1.

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Ray Rouse and Lewis Tilgham were new candidates. All four of these were awarded letters. A girls' swimming team was organized that year and Dorene Brown, Ann Daniels, and Deane Powell were members from the Class of '40. John Grant was manager of the football team for the '38-'39 season. The two varsity men who received letters were John Schmidlapp and Horace Potter. Tommy Edgerton, Charlie Boyette, Fate Sasser, Frank Irwin, Maylon McDonald, Glenwood Johnson, and Hugh Payne were lettermen of the junior team. Two boys joined the track team, managed by Ike Manly. These were Charles Boyette and Tommy Edgerton. Horace Potter received a letter for playing varsity basketball, and Ed Smith and James Watson were members of the junior basketball team. No girls in the Class of '40 joined the girls' basketball team during the '38 season. The five boys reporting for baseball that spring were T. L. Ginn, Warren

Hood, John Grant, Horace Potter, Kenneth Westbrook, and Claud King, Horace being the only one to receive a letter.

The band and glee club had several sophomore members: Ike Manly, tenor, represented GHS at the State Music Contest in Greensboro; and Carrie Helen Best was a member of the school sextet.

Worn by their many cares, they now enjoyed a well earned vacation, floating on air at the thoughts of being upper classmen when school opened again.

CHAPTER THREE

It was September, and the dream was realized; they were upper classmen at last.

These sincere but nevertheless jolly juniors lost no time in electing their officers: Martha Best, president; Lamuel Summerlin, vice president; Toni Lupton, secretary; Noah Bass, treasurer; and Jackie Campen, cheer-leader. Jimmie Whitaker was appointed cocheerleader by the SA Council later in the year. Miss Mary Langston served as the capable adviser to this class during the span of its life, from September '38 to June '39.

Virginia Lee, having been elected in the spring of '38 to the office as SA secretary, was not without the company of her classmates in Council, as many standing committee chairmen as well as members were from the Junior Class. Virginia Worley was chairman of the cafeteria committee and Gertrude Sanford served on the committee. Bill Cobb was a member of the social committee; Sonny Boney, Ike Manly, and Martha Best, members of the athletic committee; Charlie Magill and Billy Hollowell, property committee; Horace Potter, chairman, and Earl Montague, board of elections; Filie Person, bulletin board committee; Mildred Lee, chairman, cheering squad; Helen McClenny, activities committee; Cliff Spruill, finance committee; and Jackie Campen, music committee.

Members of the Class of '40 serving as SA

Council representatives during the first semester were Herman Perkins, Ed Smith, Doris

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Davis, Elizabeth Spruill, Catherine Smith, and Hugh Payne. Alvin Edgerton, Sonny Boney, George Simpson, Helen Kannan, Dorothy Grice, Warren Hood, and Gertrude Sanford represented the class in the spring.

Four juniors attended the meeting of the North Carolina State Student Council Congress at Kannapolis on November 4 and 5, 1938. Milded Lee was elected an official GHS delegate by the SA Council, and Sonny Boney, Mitchell Baddour and Lamuel Summerlin attended as unofficial representatives.

Members of the Class of '40 voted again to present the annual Christmas Play. "A Christmas Carol," was chosen for the production and the junior teachers-Miss Langston, Miss Ipock, Miss Sanborn, Miss Hamer, Mr. Davis, and Miss Bell, all helped with directing various scenes. The characters in the play were: Charlie Boyette, Scrooge; Bill Cobb, Marley's Ghost; Sonny Boney, Fred; Harold Montague, Bob Crachitt; Mitchell Baddour, Tiny Tim; Sara Jeffreys, Spirit of Christmas Past, Mildred Lee, Spirit of Christmas Present; Katherine Beaman; Spirit of Christmas Future. Others who appeared in the various scenes were: Marina Andrews, Grace Alexander, Jean Arment, Herman Perkins, Warren Perkins, Ray Rouse, John Schmidlapp, Cliff Spruill, Lamuel Summerlin, Noah Bass, Helen Boyette, Jackie Campen, Ann Daniels, Hugh Daughtry, Toni Lupton, and Teeny Mansour.

Mildred Lee and Horace Potter, having been elected the best all-'round students in their class in the superlative contest sponsored by the Hi News, were automatically candidates to oppose the best all-'round seniors, Margie Wooten and Willie Boykin, and Olivia Ferguson and James Kannon, additional nominations, for the most representative boy and girl in GHS, also sponsored by the Hi News. While Horace was defeated by Willie, Mildred, though only a junior came out victorious, receiving one of the biggest honors GHS students can bestow on a student.

A group of about ten scholastically energetic juniors secured their request that a third-year Latin course be taught. A number of these students took the State Latin Contest, sponsored by the University of North Carolina Extension Service, and Kala Rosenthal's paper was sent to Chapel Hill.

The one really great day in the life of each GHS class is the day of the Junior Play, the announcement of the junior marshals, and the publication of the Junior Issue of the Hi News. Such an array of important events at one time seems to make the remaining year and a half of high school life an anti-climax.

"It Never Rains," a three-act play by Aurania Rouverol, was chosen and directed by Miss Mary Bell. The cast was led by Helen Cox as Dorothy Donovan and Ike Manly as Jimmie Rogers, two high school seniors who have one of those cases of love at first sight and threaten to elope but are stopped by a torrent of rain in that cloudless land of sunshine where "It Never Rains."

Toni Lupton served as student director of the play and other members of the cast were: Ruth Casson, Mable Rogers; Sonny Boney, Henry Rogers, Carrie Helen Best, Clara Donovan; Noah Bass, Walter Donovan; Sarah Dees, Norleen Sears; Helen Kannan, Savannah; Bill Cobb, Dane Lawson; Sara Jeffreys, Gale; Mildred Lee, Margaret; Ann Daniels, Mary; and Rena Graham, Sara Glisson, Toni Lupton, Shirley Pearsall, Jimmie Wooters, and Harold Montague formed the cheering

Through the combined efforts of the director, the cast, the committees, and the entire Junior Class the play was quite a success. At the two performances, April 21 and April 26, around \$352.00 were taken in. Of this, the class spent \$100.00 buying substantial stage scenery that can be reversed to fit any indoor scene, which they donated as a gift to the school.

Having already had some experience with newspaper writing through the Scribblers' Scoop, fourteen juniors joined the Journalism Club at the beginning of their Junior Year and helped with the publication of the first five issues of the Hi News as well as editing the sixth issue under leadership of Mary Louise Parks and the seventh under that of Sonny Boney.

Always a special feature of the Junior Issue of the Hi News is the announcement of junior marshals, the fifteen students who have the highest scholastic averages in their class after two-and-a-half-years' work: Harold Montague and Toni Lupton, whose averages tied on top, served as chief marshals, the others being: Shirley Pearsall, Grace Alexander, Martha Best, Kala Rosenthal, Ike Manly, Chase Johnson, Herman Perkins, Sonny Boney, Catherine Beattie, Filie Person, Virginia Lee, Bill Cobb, and Ruby Lee Spen-

May 5, 1939, the Goldsboro Hotel was the scene of another highlight in the life of the Class of '40, as they were sponsoring the annual Junior-Senior Dance, or reception, in gala fashion.

Almost every student who enters GHS aspires to the National Honor Society. The highest ambition of many is to become a member; its members are respected. Five per cent, the maximum number, was admitted from the Class of '40 in its junior year. These nine worthy students were: Helen Cox, Mildred Lee, Shirley Pearsall, Toni Lupton, Virginia Lee, Grace Alexander, Bill Nufer, Ike Manly and Sonny Boney.

This efficient class was still holding its own in the athletic field. The fifteen juniors who received varsity football letters were: Horace Potter, captain of the team, John Schmidlapp, James Kennedy, J. R. Nickens, Glenn Johnson, Charlie Liles, Leonard Staton, Hugh Payne, Wilton Hollowell, Earl Montague, Maylon McDonald, Billy Powell, Tommy Edgerton, Fate Sasser and Ed Smith, manager. Eight more members of the Class of '40 receiving letters for service on the junior football team were: Heyward Privette, Willie Rogers, Tinker Heyward, Ray Rouse, Jimmie Wooters, Arthur Boykin, and Paul Garrison.

The varsity boys' basketball team managed by Ed Bailey, claimed these five juniors among its members; J. R. Nickens, Horace Potter, Glenn Johnson, Wilton Hollowell, and James Watson. Members of the class who played junior basketball were: Charlie Liles, Jimmie Wooters, Charlie Boyette, Ed Smith, Earl Montague, Billy Powell and Claude King.

The Class of '40 had these ten members on the varsity baseball team in 1939: Glenn Johnson, manager, J. R. Nickens, James Watson, Horace Potter, T. L. Ginn, John Grant, Leonard Staton, Willie Rogers, Earl Montague, Billy Powell. Those on the junior baseball team were: Charlie Boyette, Lamuel Summerlin, and Warren Hood. The eight junior boys receiving letters for track were: Thomas Edgerton, Faison Thompson, Frank Ormond, Leslie Davis, Ed Bailey, John Schmidlapp, George Simpson and Tom Carrere. Five juniors were on the GHS swimming team during the '38-'39 season. These were Ed Shumate, Bill Nufer, James Kennedy, Billy Sineath and Cliff Spruill. Only these three juniors were on the girls' basketball team: Peggy Simmons, Annie Deans, Ann Johnson, and Jeannette Garrison, manager.

When time was at hand for spring SA elections, the names of many rising seniors appeared on the ballots and these four were elected: George Simpson, president; Sonny Boney, vice president; Catherine Beattie, corresponding secretary; and Glenwood Johnson, treasurer.

The junior year involved loads of work, but oh, so wonderfully much fun! And, yet, it was good to let down once more for a long summer vacation.

CHAPTER FOUR HAIL, CLASS OF '40

Hail, Class of '40, Shine through the stars; Win out in everything Like the mighty class we are. School spirit will prevail From morn 'til night. Shine, Class of '40, For your class and colors, Our maroon and white.

Give a cheer, girls; Everyone let out a shout; Give a yell, boys; Let all know what we yell about. Do your best; do your best; Do your best for '40.

Work, Class of '40; We'll never stop; We'll work on to our goal, Which is to be right there on top; So keep right on singing; Let nothing pass; Boost up your loyalty and Show your school spirit, Senior Class.

Long is the way and hard, but great is the reward of Seniordom.

This now dignified class assumed the respected position with a reputation hard to uphold and entered whole-heartedly into their duties, electing as their leaders; John Grant, president; Mildred Lee, vice president; Virginia Lee, secretary; Dorene Brown, girl cheerleader and Ike Manly, boy cheerleader. At a class meeting later in the year the class supplemented these with Chase Johnson, testator; Helen Cox, prophet; and Grace Alexander, historian.

Sonny Boney, having accepted the editorship of the Hi News and Catherine Beattie, having moved out of town, resigned their positions as SA vice president and corresponding secretary, respectively. The vacancy of corresponding secretary was filled by a member of the Class of '40, Chase Johnson, but a junior, Earl Layton, was elected vice presi-

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Mystic Foretells Momentous Future

By Helen Cox

"Hear! Hear! Right here, folks! 10 cents to see the magnificent, colossal, stupendous, gigantic Queen of the Mysterious Mystics. Hears no evil, sees no evil, but tells all! Right this way! Your one and only chance to hear the future foretold as only Madam Telluina Minit can do it!"

For the novelty I decide to see what the old dame can do. I grope my way into a stuffy, dimly lighted tent. The floor is so covered with sawdust that I have to hold my breath for fear of sneezing.

From behind a partition a voice crackles, "Enter and behold the future."

I almost laugh aloud when I see her, for she looks old enough to be Father Time's mate. Her long wrinkled fingers gently caress the crystal globe that is resting serenely on the table in front of her. Her eyes, which are like living coals of fire, gaze into the ball as if the future is miraculously unfolding before her. Matter-of-factly, she motions me to be seated, but still gazes intently into the crystal sphere.

In answer to her question as to what I would like to see, I reply that it would be fun to see what will happen to the members of the class of '40. She nods absently, and her droning voice seems to pull me away from all sense of reality and into another world. I drift into a fog in which I lose even the sound of the droning voice. Coming out of the fog, I find myself in front of the city hospital in that insignificant little town of Goldsboro, North Carolina.

An ambulance swerves around the corner, its siren screaming deafeningly! Like a nosey old busy-body, I peer 'round the back entrance and whom should I see but Lewis Tilgham getting out of a new 1955 aero-auto ambulance.

My interest being aroused, I push open the big door of the hospital and enter. Well, if it isn't Sara Glisson! What are you doing here? She, excited and beaming all over herself, tells me of her success in being offered a position in a northern hospital. Teeny Mansour, that whiz-bang aviatrix, is to fly her to New York in her new model airplane so I decide to go see her off. If Teeny flies her plane like she drives her car, here's hoping Sara gets the chance to accept her position! Sara has forgotten her hat in all the excitement and rushes back to get it. (Just like she was in high school, forgetting everything!) While I am waiting for Sara to put on the finishing touches before leaving for the north, I see on the desk a newspaper entitled, "Lowest Letdown," which offers some interesting news. Looking at the mast head, I see Sonny Boney, editor, Charles Liles, sports writer, and Mary Louise Parks, foreign correspondent. The newspaper has recently received a letter from Miss Parks, who is busily uncovering the latest happenings in Jilkoma Swamp, Africa. She has also organized a Girl Scout Troop among the pygmies. Let's see what's the latest! Eduardo Schmith (Ed Smith to you, what don't catch) the famous Screamopolitan Opera Star, is giving a concert tomorrow night! Well, old Goldsboro seems to be getting quite modern. Robert Blalock's new night club is making

news. "Special Attraction—Sway and Swing with Herman Perkins, featuring Carrie Helen Best as vocalist and America's Number 1 Drummer, Bob Chandler. Also presenting that musical little lady of songs, Ruby Lee Spencer." Our class always was musically inclined!

Hm—"Missing Toothpaste Heiress Found on Tropical Island." Why, it's Peggy Simmons that's been on this escapade. Let's see who found her: Harold Edwards, Harry Knight, Reginald Bedford, William Garris, Gertrude Sanford, and Edna Fulghum, all members of the class of '40, accidentally stumbled on her while pleasure traveling in the South Seas! Oh, well, after all, this is a small world.

I'll say it is! This hospital is fascinating! There's Edna Pelt busily working in the midst of an array of test tubes, hypodermic needles, and queer-looking knives that look to me like over-sized can openers. She ceases to fish around among her pile of strange equipment long enough to explain tht she's special assistant to Dr. Ike Manly, who is preparing to perform an operation on two aviators. Evidently, the firm of T. Hodgin and H. Shumate, undertakers, doesn't seem to have much confidence in Dr. Manly's skillful knife, as they're hanging around all day.

"Who? When? Where? What? How?" I inquire breathlessly. Although Edna is apparently too busy for words, she drops (?) her work, straightens her hair, and slowly prepares herself for a long evocation of the accident which occurred yesterday afternoon. Co-pilots Noah Bass and Jimmy Simmons were testing a new model plane designed by Jimmie Whitaker and W. C. Stuckey (who probably left out a few screws or something.) This resulted in the plane tailspinning smack into the Atlantic Ocean. But did our heroes drown? No. Fortunately the U. S. S. Gogettum, with Captain Bill Nufer in command, (Bill has high aspirations for the admiralship) witnessed the accident and steamed full speed ahead to aid in the heroic rescue! Noah and Jimmy were fished out with little difficulty. Immediately, Dr. Billy Horton and Mary James Best, the ship's special doctor and nurse set to work on the two unfortunate victims. Rae Johnson, Carl Howell, Clyde Swinson, Tom Carrere, Hugh Payne, Ralph Johnson, and Billy Stith manned a life boat in an effort to save Noah's prized watch made by I. G. Hood, specialist in that field, and Jimmie's copy of Grace Alexander's book entitled, "How to Talk Fast in Ten Easy Lessons." "And that's all there is to it," concludes Edna.

Numerous Nurses

Finally, Sara Glisson comes down ready to leave but insists that we eat lunch first in the nurses' dining room. "Helen Boyette," she adds with a wink, " is the dietitian and the meals that she prepares are 'fit for a queen'". Unable to resist, I go with her into the dining hall. At the table, the nurses are indulging in one of their favorite pastimes. Those whom I recognize are: Mary Louise Evans, Hazel Davis, Virginia Worley, Eleanor Smith, Oliv-

ia Ferguson, Marguerite McIntyre, Helen Kannan, Elizabeth Savoy, Marguerite Morris, Jean Arment, Helen King, Rachel Pate, Edna Turnage, Ercell Allen, and Louise Mc-Dowell. Because Sara is in such a hurry to drop by "The Modern Miss Shoppe," owned by Inez Balkcum, to get her divine new evening gown, designed by Andrews and Cox (Marina and Eliza do have some ducky new creations this year), we bid farewell to our friends and hail a taxi. The taxi comes to an abrupt halt at a bothersome stoplight. The police officer is patiently helping pedestrians across the traffic-congested streets. Why, he certainly does look familiar! Quick as a flash, his name pops into my mind-Gene Alberte. What fun it is to see our old

A huge limousine forces its way up to the front of the traffic. "OOOh! This sigh is uttered by Sara as she asks, "Do you see who I see? It's Charles Boyette the new screen sweetheart! Wasn't he perfectly wonderful last week when he played at the Kenneth Wesbrook Theatre in "In the Middle of a Second." And his leading lady, Ruth Hinson, was really magnificent! Did you know that her home was designed by Harriette Kelly, famous Hollywood interior decorator?"

Dress Designers

By this time, we were in front of the dress shop. After paying the driver, we walk in. While Eleanor Collins is waiting upon Sara, a sports outfit gracefully modelled by Sarah Dees and dinner gowns displayed by Dorene Brown and Doris Ward attract my attention. The soft soothing strains of the harp played by Rena Graham form a suitable background. Esther Jernigan, saleslady, is busily fitting gloves on Ruthe Casson, that famous play director of New York City. What an exquisite shop this is! "Why, I'm glad you like it," says Esther Smith, saleslady. "It was decorated by Ann Daniels last fall. Carolyn Evans, who buys all of our goods, is now talking to the manufacturer, James Watson, about some new spring creations. You must come in next week and see the charming new line of hats that Mr. Watson is creating. (If they're any worse than the '40 hats, they'll have menageries on top of them.)

By this time, Sara has practically exhausted the entire dress line, so I firmly insist that we leave for the airport. "You must buy your summer outfit here," chats Sara. "All their dresses are the latest style, and their customers are so distinguished. Dwanda Bissette, winner of the Flitzer Prize for the best novel; Kala Rosenthal, well-known psychologist; Jackie Campen, famous pianist; Mildred Lee, important journalist; Filie Person, professional artist; and Billie Manly, famous director and producer of plays; never trade any other place. And all of Jennette Garrison's pupils buy their riding habits directly from "The Modern Miss Shoppe."

"Let's take a bus out to the airport, Sara." We pass a car on the highway whose driver is evidently up to his neck in trouble, for State Highway Patrolman Heyward Privette is dishing out a speed ticket to Edward Bailey, renowned astronomer. Guess Ed will

really see stars from a different angle this time. (from between the bars of a cell window.)

We pass a modern Coca-Cola plant, operated by Eugene Davis. "The plant, which is the only one of its kind, was designed by James McIlhenny, electrical engineer." explains Sara.

Who's that hanging on to that restful looking "Travel-by-Air" sign? "Why, don't you know?" exclaims Sara in awed surprise, "That's Horace Potter, distinguished president of the International Thumb-wagger's Club."

As we pass the baseball park, a huge crowd is witnessing the annual tournament between the "Swing 'Em Highs" and "Swat 'Em Lows." Claud King and Jack Kornegay are the respective captains. Whom should I see but Mitchell Baddour, millionaire playboy, drifting lazily into watch the two big league teams fight it out. "The game is to be announced by Johnny Grant, special events announcer, and Charles Magill, the chief engineer of the WGBR studios is certain to be there too," says Sara. "Even the great football coach, Glenwood Johnson, is taking time out to view this spectacular event. The GHS Band, conducted by J. R. Nickens, is furnishing the music for the occasion." The crowd is so thick that State Highway Patrolmen Billy Powell and Wilton Hollowell are struggling valiantly to maintain order, and their dignity.

Airport Activities

Arriving safe and sound we are greeted by Teeny, who urges us to hurry. I tell Sara good-bye, wish her lots of luck, etc., and proceed to look around the airport. Strolling into the waiting room, I see Toni Lupton buying a ticket from Carl Howell. So Toni has finally decided to take her feet off the ground! After several hugs and sqeals of delight over our reunion, she tells me that she is being sent to Hawaii to get inspirations for drawing advertisements for Pole Pineapple Juice. She is also caught prying into the passenger list to see who else will be on the plane. Among our old school friends are: Hugh Daughtry, concert touring through the Hawaiian Islands; George Washington Lassiter, foreign minister to England on his annual vacation to Hawaii, (If he lives up to his name, he'll vanquish the dictators.); Maylon McDonald, outstanding lawyer on vacation. Julio Denning, famous boxer who recently copped the championship from Joe Louis; Gene Ham, promising young maestro; Doris Davis and Doris Turner, social workers returning to Hawaii to work among the natives; Christine Davis, housewife on vacation (wonder if her husband came too?); Forrest Simmons, cotton broker, Aliean Bedford, pianist; and Lillian Roberts and Katherine Beaman, secretaries.

Though apparently calm, Toni confesses that she's a bit nervous over her first trip through mid air, so we decide to see who the pilots of the ship will be. The first man that looks like an aviator is Leslie Davis. Immediately Toni inquires about the pilots for the Hawaii-bound Clipper. "You have nothing to worry about," he smiles. "Edward Britt, T. L. Ginn, and Tinker Heyward rank among our best pilots. You'll be there within 10 hours in the new model rocket-

plane." I agree to accompany Toni out to her plane and hold her hand until she is ready for her swift journey. Aviator Bertice May warns us to stay off the runway for a few minutes, as a squad of army planes is preparing to land for refueling.

Once the giant planes are peacefully settled on the ground, the flyers and officers stretch their tired bodies, and as they saunter into the coffee shop for a little relaxation, I recognize Jimmy Wooters, Harry Jackson, John Schmidlapp, Ed Shumate, Cliff Spruill, and Lamuel Summerlin. When we feel it is safe enough, we sally forth to board the plane. Finally, the time comes for Toni to leave so we say good-bye and I begin to look around for a way back to Goldsboro. But that's just a minor thing to worry about now. All my curls have "gone with the wind" because of the planes that have been zooming around my head for the past 30 minutes. I just must get it set before I see anyone else I know. Oops, too late. There's Borden Kornegay, Warren Hood, Warren Perkins, and Earl Montague climbing out of the plane from New York. They really do look like big shots now. Warren Perkins pipes up first and tells he he's manager of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. Borden Kornegay proudly asserts that he is in civil service, and Earl Montague says that he is a civil engineer. Warren Hood spiels off something so fast that I am left standing with my mouth open. "Pardon me," says he, "but I'm a tobacco auctioneer for the Goldsboro Tobacco Co. Right now, I'm getting tuned up for the auction this afternoon.'

Simpson Skyscraper

I accept their offer to breeze me into town in Warren Perkins' new, streamlined convertible, the first one of its kind to be run by perpetual motion. Because the car can't ever be completely stopped it slows up at the corner and I make a wild leap for the sidewalk. In an effort to maintain my balance, I knock the hat off a dignified personality standing near me who turns out to be our former SA president, George Simpson. Surprised and flustered I apologize. "Oh that's all right," he laughs; "this always happens on account of those perpetual motion cars." After a few minutes conversation with George, I learn that he is owner of the skyscraper towering above us. "Several members of the Class of '40 have offices in the Simpson Building," explains George proudly. "Let's see, there are architects, contractors, artists, and a prominent beauty shop." My ears caught the last two words. Exactly what I had been looking for. Accepting his offer to conduct me over to the building, we step into a little compartment which shoots upward so fact and lands with such a terrific jerk on the 102nd floor that I practically had to walk back down stairs to find my stomach. As we tour the building, we see the name plates of familiar classmates printed on their office doors. Alvin Edgerton contractor with Sibyl Blalock, Mary Elizabeth Hallow, Louise Culbreth, and Ruth Herring, secretaries; Paul Garrison, commercial artists; Floyd Morse, electrician; Sara Jeffreys, photographer; Leonard Staton, carpenter; Ray Rouse and Harold Montague, architects, with Ethel Anderson, Leah Daughtry, Dessie Bradshaw, Ann Johnson, and Helen Mc-Clenny, secretaries; Edward West, architect, with Marie Davis, Lucile Edwards, and Ruth Moye, stenographers; Martha Best, commercial artist, and Willie Rogers, musical advertising association manager.

Noticing the modernistic statues placed in every little cubby hole, I inquire about these and learn that David Hill, woodcraftsman, is responsible for these curious looking ornaments. Ah, well, this is 1955 and things have certainly changed since the good ole days! Just can't stand my hair this way another minute so I pull George over to our elevator. "The beauty parlor, owned by Louise Langston, Lorraine Britt, and Marie Gentry, is on the 150th floor," states George. That's just about 145 stories too high for me. Undaunted, I am led to our waiting elevator. Or rather it was our waiting elevator, for, as we use the special television system, we see four familiar faces. They are Elsie Hooks, Mary Whiting, Sarah Joyner, and Shirley Pearsall who as George explains, are his efficient secretaries. The old boy certainly must be a busy man to employ so many secretaries. Might as well take the next elevator car. In we step and fly upward so quickly that I have time only to inhale (the exhale comes one second later when we reach our destination.)

"Now this is where I leave you," smiles George. "No men allowed." With many thanks I bid him farewell, and march into the shop to have my hair "recurled."

Chase Chatters

When I open the door, the first person that I see is Chase Johnson, face red and hair screwed up, parked under a dryer. (if you don't know why her face was so red, try sitting under a dryer sometimes and you'll find out.) She must be getting fixed up for a special occasion. After I talk to her for a minute (girls, you can actually hear under the new 1955 dryers, I learn that Chase is vice president of "Snuff's Swank" department store on 5th Avenue. Lola Casey is also working there as manager of the dress department. From Chase I hear all the latest! James Bass, home on vacation from Africa where he is doing missionary work, is showing a movie of his accomplishments. (Chase is getting ready to go) She tells me the members of the class of '40 that are now teachers. Billy Massey, principal, Virginia Lee, school secretary; Eleanor Griffin, kindergarten teacher; Annie Deans, basketball coach; Susan Bizzell and Elizabeth Spruill, home economics teachers; Christine Percise, music teacher; and Catherine Smith, commercial teacher, are now installed in that great institution of learning.

Lorice Fields, beauty operator, interrupts our conversation and offers to resettle my stray locks. I am comfortably relaxed in the Knee Action Shampoo Chair as she begins to massage my cranium. Soon I loose all consciousness for what seemed to be only a few minutes. Gradually I awake to hear the voice of the same old fortune teller droning monotonously in my ears. Although I am unable to believe what I have seen and heard, I pay the old crone and make my departure, wondering.

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dent. Ike Manly was appointed parliamentarian of the Student Association by the president.

SA Council representatives from the Senior Class in the fall of '39 were: Warren Hood, Martha Best, Dorene Brown, Ed Britt, Mary James Best, and Ann Daniels. Those elected to serve in the spring of 1940 were: Robert Blalock, Martha Best, Carrie Helen Best, George Lassiter, Mary James Best, and Mary Whitting.

The many members of the Class of '40 who were on the SA standing committees during their senior year were: Athletic, John Grant, chairman first quarter, and Warren Hood, chairman the last three quarters of the year; Building and Grounds, Olivia Ferguson and Dwanda Lee Bissette, co-chairmen, and Ray Rouse; Bulletin, Susan Bizzell, Filie Person, and Harold Montague; Cafeteria, Ruby Lee Spencer, chairman; Alma Prince, Billy Powell, and Warren Perkins; Cheering, Mildred Lee, chairman, and Jackie Campen; Lost and Found, Virginia Lee, chairman, and Jean Arment; Program, Toni Lupton, chairman, and Kala Rosenthal; Property and Stage, Ed Bailey, chairman, Ruth Casson, Ruth Hinson, Charles Magill, Billie Manly and Lamuel Summerlin; Social, Noah Bass, chairman, Sonny Boney, Ann Daniels, Chubby Hallow, and Paul Garrison; Board of Elections, Bill Nufer, chairman; and Nominating, Mary Louise Parks, chairman and W. C. Stuckey.

The twenty seniors who held positions on the Hi News staff during its thirteenth year of publication were: Sonny Boney, editor; Herman Perkins, managing editor; Ann Daniels, assistant managing editor; Mary Louise Parks, news editor; Chase Johnson, Dwanda Lee Bissette, and Grace Alexander, co-editorial editors; Kala Rosenthal, literary editor; Sarah Dees and Mildred Lee, feature editors; Herman Perkins, sports editor; Sara Jeffreys, picture editor; Harold Montague, staff artist; Mitchell Baddour, exchange editor; Teeny Mansour, alumni editor; and Deanne Powell and Ann Johnson, staff typists. The business staff of the Hi News was: Ike Manly, business manager; Toni Lupton and Rena Graham, advertising managers; and Helen Cox, circulation manager.

"The Chest Clarion," a tabloid paper, was published by this same group of students in an effort to acquaint the general public with the work of the seven recipient agencies of the Goldsboro Community Chest. This was the first time GHS students had attempted such a project and the result was acclaimed successful.

Ed Smith helped the **Hi News** a good deal his senior year by serving as manager of the **Hi News** Shop. Ray Rouse assisted Ed with this enterprise.

The class decided that a play was the most likely means of making money and Miss Fowler Spencer, director, chose "Smilin' Through" for the production. The characters were: Jennette Garrison, Sarah Wayne; Martha Best, Mary Clare; Noah Bass, John Carteret; Ed Smith, Doctor Owen Harding; Mary Whiting, Ellen; Mildred Lee, Kathleen

Dungannon; Warren Hood, Willie Ainley; Ike Manly, Kenneth Wayne; Cliff Spruill, Jeremiah Wayne; Carolyn Evans, Moonyeen Clare; Helen Boyette, Evelyn Head, and Katherine Beamon—three extra women, and Hugh Daughtry, Harold Montague, and Charles Boyette—three extra men.

A Senior Council was organized to plan the class meetings, thereby conserving time. The members of this Council were the class officers, the senior homeroom teachers, and the following representatives elected from the senior homerooms: Warren Perkins, Dwanda Lee Bissette, Horace Potter, Leo Nasekos, Billy Sineath, and Jackie Campen.

As the time drew near for seniors to order rings, a committee of Warren Perkins, chairman, and Sarah Glisson was appointed, and 113 of the 166 seniors purchased the insignia of their class.

The chairman of the senior picture committee was Helen McClenny, who did a superior job. She was assisted by Ed Smith and Olivia Ferguson. Olivia was also chairman of the invitation committee and with her committeemen, Harold Montague, Catherine Beamon, Clyde King, Ethyl Anderson, and Helen Cox—guided the class in selecting a practical but beautiful invitation.

Many seniors served on the committee which planned, wrote, and produced the 1940 Commencement Pageant around the theme, "humanity's plea." Kala Rosenthal headed the committee and was aided by Toni Lupton, Doris Davis, Dwanda Lee Bissette, Ann Daniels, Ruthe Casson, Sonny Boney, Harold Montague, Jimmie Whitaker, Billy Massey, Mildred Lee, Shirley Pearsall, Sara Jeffreys and Grace Alexander.

That year two seniors, Mildred Lee and John Grant, were chosen the most representative boy and birl in GHS, Mildred receiving the coveted title for the second time.

The three seniors who were among GHS's delegates to the State Student Council Congress in Durham were Martha Best, Ike Manly, and Jackie Campen.

At the Southern Interscholastic Press Association Convention the **Hi News** was represented by Sonny Boney, Herman Perkins, Toni Lupton, and Mildred Lee.

History was made by the GHS band in the fall of '39. At last the worthy organization obtained uniforms. These seniors were members of the band: Gertrude Sanford, Marie Gentry, Helen McClenny, Robert Denmark, and Billy Smith. Annie Deans, Jennette Garrison and Marguerite McIntyre were drum majorettes.

As seniors, the members of the Class of '40 played a major part in the sports activities. The thirteen senior boys on the varsity football team were: Billy Powell, captain, Glenn Johnson, Leonard Staton, Hugh Payne, John Schmidlapp, Wilton Hollowell, Earl Montague, Ray Rouse, Maylon McDonald, J. R. Nickens, Charlie Liles, Fate Sasser, and Horace Potter. The boys receiving letters for service on the junior football team were: Jimmie Wooters, T. L. Ginn, Tinker Heyward, Charlie Boyette, Paul Garrison, Heyward

Privette, Willie Rogers, Ed Shumate, and Ike Manly.

There were six 1940 graduates on the varsity basketball team that year These were: Claude King, Horace Potter, Charlie Liles, Glenn Johnson, Wilton Hollowell, James Watson and Maylon McDonald, manager. The two boys on the junior basketball team were Jimmie Wooters and Charlie Boyette.

The eleven seniors who were lettermen on the '40 track team were: Heyward Privette, Jimmie Simmons, Ed Shumate, Tom Carrere, Ed Baily, John Schmidlapp, Leslie Davis, Bill Nufer, Jimmie Whitaker, Mitchell Baddour, Charlie Boyette, Noah Bass, and Ike Manly.

The baseball team of 1940 contained these ten senior boys: Earl Montague, captain, Hugh Payne, Charlie Liles, Glenn Johnson, T. L. Ginn, Jimmie Wooters, Willie Rogers, Claude King, John Grant, and Tinker Heyward.

Two senior girls, Annie Deans and Ann Johnson, were co-captains of the basketball team which was managed by Chubby Hallow that year. These four seniors were members of the team: Dorene Brown, Peggy Simmons, Helen Kannan, and Teeny Mansour.

On May 28, 1940, four additional seniors were tapped into the National Honor Society. These reputable students were Filie Person, Harold Montague, Mary Louise Parks, and Charles Liles.

Tuscarora Scout Camp was the scene of the senior picnic on May 31. Arthur Boykin was chairman of the social committee, which had general charge of the affair. Chairmen of four other groups which worked with Arthur's committee in arranging details were: Elizabeth Spruill, food; Horace Potter, drinks and transportation; Sarah Dees, entertainment; and Cliff Spruill, time, place, and properties.

The mid-way of a county fair, a dirty alley, and the front of "dear old GHS" were the scenes of the class prophecy, last will and testament, and history, respectively, at the class night exercises, which were held June 7 as the four years drew to a close.

Now, they are leaving; their lofty yells reecho thru the halls of GHS; their wholesome ideas resound in the minds of their co-workers. They were a spirited group, and high school never succeeded in curbing their uncontrolled enthusiasm. But their spirit drove them forward, and they conquered in the end.

Having spent the four best years of their young lives working and playing together in GHS, their steps falter while they look back, longing to be, once more, members of its happy throng; realizing that classes must be unselfish, must move on, making room for others who seek the encouragement, the enlightenment of its almost-human structure; saddened by the trials; gladdened by the triumphs of the many classes long passed through its doors. And so:

"Let us, then, be up and doing, With a heart for any fate; Still achieving, still pursuing Learn to labor and to wait."

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SENIORS OF '41 WRITE 'FINIS' TO GHS CAREER

By Lillian Jenkins

Chapter One

It was September 13, 1937, when 251 awed little Freshmen descended on GHS. They were members of the largest Freshman Class in the history of the school.

In order that they might start in a style typical of this illustrious group, they elected Betty Michaux their president; Ernest Crone, vice president; Hortense Liles, secretary; Bobby Heyward, treasurer; and Bobbie Helms, cheerleader. Andrew Smith, Annie Mae Christenbury, and Billy Brown nominated the candidates, while Billy Charlton served as election judge, and Eunice Highsmith and Mary Eleanor Taylor were registrars. Later on in the year, Kirby Hart and Lillian Jenkins were elected parliamentarian and historian respectively. The late Mrs. W. P. Middleton was the adviser to the class.

When the SA Council was elected, the future seniors of '41 were well represented by Sally Sanborn, Betty Michaux, Prince Nufer, John Roberts, Lessie Mallard, and Dolores West the first term, and by Sally, Prince, Dolores, Lessie, John, and Hilda Longest the second term. On the standing committees were Pat Fordham, Athletic; John Roberts, Cafeteria; Earl Layton, Assembly; and Hilda Longest and Wiley Smith, Social.

The Freshmen were also represented at the Parent-Teacher-Student Association by Elizabeth Royall, Lillian Jenkins, Eleanor Watkins, and Elizabeth Hawley.

Throughout their high school career, the Freshmen were destined to be associated with dramatics, publicity, and spectacular projects. It all began when the Latin 1 class presented Julius Caesar. However, it was produced with modern costumes and setting. Then again, the general science classes presented three scenes of American life, each depicting the progress of science.

Naturally the class could not continue without colors, a motto, and song. The class from then on was known by its colors, red and white; its motto, "United we stand, divided we fall;" and a song, "'41 Forever," composed by a committee consisting of Elizabeth Royall, chairman; Shirley Lancaster, Lessie Mallard, Earl Layton, Edwin Lee, and Bobble Helms.

Sports naturally occupied a prominent position in the lives of the newest members of the school. Bobby Heyward, Charlie Weathers, and Ernest Crone were GHS



on the swimming team, while Russell Singleton, Brinkley Taylor, and Derwood Bizzell were on the junior football team and received letters in the spring. America's favorite game, baseball, called Billy Wynn, Brinkley Taylor, Russell Singleton, J. C. Rose, and Clyde King as candidates. Clyde was made manager. Then spring football arrived. Derwood Bizzell, George Stenhouse, and Clifton Daniel, Gray Whitford, David Henson, and A. J. Oliver answered the call for candidates.

But don't forget the girls. Already the Freshman basketball team, led by Hortense Liles, had won the inter-class basketball and Betty Michaux, the president, was presented with the Belk-Tyler Cup. When time for regular basketball competition rolled around Hortense, Helen Wooten, Peggy Ballard, and Pat Fordham were there fighting for their Alma Mater.

The Junior-Senior Reception is eagerly looked forward to by everyone, but Peggy Ballard, Elizabeth Mayo, Hilda Longest, Betty Michaux, Ann Edgerton, Sally Sanborn, Evelyn Ginn, Susie Gentry, Elizabeth Hawley, Marion Hinkle, Edith Massengill, Lessie Mallard, Betsy Modlin, Gaynell Odom, Hope Pate, Minnie Louise Stith, Olivia Shumate, Lula Mae Van Hoy, Helen Wooten, Virginia Weatherly, and Doris Wilson were able to view the activities early because they served as entertainers and waitresses.

The Glee Club and the Band were also a part of numerous Freshmen's lives. In the Band activity there were Harry Ward and Leonard Edwards. In the band itself were Sherrod Highsmith, Eunice Highsmith, and Harry Ward.

The Glee Club had as its members of '41 Carl Wilson, Helen Rogers, Dorothy Smith, Bobbie Helms, Hope Pate, Gwendolyn Malpass, Elizabeth Royall, Camilla Lynch, Madeline Gurley, Nellie Howell, Hazel Whitley, Martha Zealey, Shirley Lancaster, and Ellen Lovelace. Susan, Elizabeth, and Hazel went to Greensboro for the Music Festival.

So ends the first part of the life of a class which will long be remembered in GHS as a class that took advantage of every opportunity to better itself, both as individuals and as a single unit working together for the good of the school.

Chapter Two

Two hundred and four members of the Sophomore Class returned to GHS on September 12, 1938, for another session with books and sports, not to mention a few other important things such as electing their officers. Prince Nufer was chosen as class president; Earl Layton, vice president; Betsy Modlin, secretary; Ernest Crone and Sally Sanborn, cheerleaders; Henry Stenhouse, parliamentarian; and Tom Pameron, treasurer. Misses Miriam Koch and Naomi Newell were the class advisors.

When the SA Council was called to order the first term, there were six sophomore homerooms represented by Tommy Bland, Kirby Hart, Norris Sutton, Peggy Ballard, Gwendolyn Malpass, and Dolores West. Doris Harris, Tom Dameron, Annie Mae Christenbury, Sam Bass, Albert Handley, and Clifton Daniel were representatives the second term.

The Sophomores were also well taken care of by having eleven members of the class serving on eight SA standing committees. These were Betty Michaux, Social; Henry Stenhouse, Cafeteria; Vernon Pate, Inspection; Wiley Smith, Elizabeth Hawley, Virginia Weatherly, Assembly; Ernest Crone, Activity; Andy Smith and Tommy Bland, Board of Elections.

When it came to sports, the sophs didn't wait to be urged to participate. Peggy Ballard, Pearl Lee, Hortense Liles, Helen Rogers, Minnie Stith, and Dolores West tried their hand at basketball. Although the girls' swimming team was not part of the high school's athletic program, it was a large team and its ranks were swollen by Mary Louise Thomson, Betty Michaux, Prince Nufer, Lessie Mallard and Shirley Lancaster. The boys were also represented on the boys' swimming team. These were Ernest Crone, co-captain, Steve Simmons, Harry Ward, A. J. Oliver, and Earl Layton. Members of the junior football team

were Russell Singleton, Andy Smith, Clifton Daniel, Tom Dameron, Frank Ormond, Charlie Weathers, and Tommy Bland. Tom Dameron, Emory Whiting, Billy Charlton, Vernon Pate, Clifton Daniel, Graves Lewis, Charlie Weathers, Wiley Smith, Derwood Bizzell, Andy Smith, John Roberts, Tommy Bland, Russell Singleton, and Bobby Heyward reported for spring football. The only candidate for track was Frank Ormond. Baseball claimed Clyde King, J. C. Rose, Brinkley Taylor, David Hinson, Billy Wynn, and Gray Whitford. The junior basketball team had Russell Nickens.

Journalism also interested the class, and as a result, Dot Grant, Elsie Savage, Elizabeth Mayo, Sally Sanborn, Betsy Modlin, Hilda Longest, Marie Belk and George Stenhouse were members of the Press Club, which issued the "Latest Lowdown."

The class was beginning to show signs of financial strain. So, they sponsored the Neil Joseph Fashion Show. The profit was \$5.50. A dramatization of Silas Marner, written and produced by members of Miss Newell's sophomore English class, was presented as an assembly program. This play added to the class's reputation as one intensely interested in drama.

Again many girls served as waitresses and entertainers at the '39 Junior-Senior reception. These girls were Elizabeth Mayo, Marie Belk, Hilda Longest, Jane Broadhurst, Hortense Liles, Mary Louise Thomson, Dot Grant, Sally Sanborn, Evelyn Ginn, Susie Gentry, Bobbie Helms, Mary Hicks, Doris Harris, Eunice Highsmith, Ellen Lovelace, Helen Wooten, Virginiá Weatherly, and Hazel Whitley.

The class elected its superlatives in January. It was decided that the most popular were Charlie Weathers, Bobby Heyward, Buddy Crone, and Prince Nufer; best dressed, Johnny Reaves and Sally Sanborn; best dancers, Frank Ormond and Hilda Longest; most original, Earl Layton and Lessie Mallard; best athletes, Buddy Crone, Derwood Bizzell, and Prince Nufer; wittlest, Joe Reaves and Lessie Mallard; most talented, Earl Layton and Elizabeth Royall; most personality, Buddy Crone, Prince Nufer and Sally Sanborn; best all-round, Buddy Crone and Hortense Liles; best looking, Johnny Reaves and Sally Sanborn.

In the band that year were Eunice Highsmith, Sherrod Highsmith, Dwight Pate, Norwood Rouse, Carl Wilson, David Hinson, Bobbie Helms, Bill Griffin, Harry Ward, Tom Parker, Robert Denmark, and Leonard Edwards.

Warbling in the Glee Club were Jane Broadhurst, Bobbie Helms, Alice Toler, Hazel Whitley, and Jean Denmark.

This year, there was a Sophomore Council composed of the homeroom representatives, presidents, and class officers. Tommy Brooks, John Faison, Shirley Lancaster, Dot Grant, Rebecca Collins, Virginia Weatherly, Alice Toler, Charles Wiggins, Tom Dameron, Albert Handley, Bobbie Helms, and the aforementioned class officers composed the council.

In the spring, Hortense Liles was elect-

ed secretary of the SA to serve her junior year. After this triumph, the Sophomores ended their second year of high school life, looking forward to the rank of upper-classmen, the Junior-Senior, and the Junior Play.

Chapter Three

Upperclassmen . . . Jolly Juniors . . . These were the foremost thoughts of the Juniors as, for the third time, they entered the doors of GHS.

Determined to make this the most successful year in their history, they elected Tom Dameron, president; George Stenhouse, vice president; Bertha Shaver, secretary; Betty Michaux and Tommy Bland, cheerleaders; and Walter Hicks, parliamentarian. This year Miss Katherine Kalmar was the class adviser,

Due to a vacancy in the office of SA vice president, Earl Layton was nominated by the nominating committee and was elected to this office. This made two Juniors serving in SA offices, Hortense having been elected when a sophomore to the office of recording secretary.

Hope Pate, Dolores West, Camilla Lynch, Charles Wiggins, Mabel Gudger, Marie Belk, Helen Wooten, Virginia Weatherly, Gaynell Odom, Alice Toler, Betsy Modlin, John Little, Ida Bell Benton, and the class officers composed the Junior Council.

In the SA Council for the first term there were Emory Whiting, Walter Hicks, Annie Mae Duke, Kathleen Grimes, Olivia Shumate, and Norris Sutton. Serving for the second term were Bob Mooring, Raymond Bradshaw, Edwin Lee, Elsie Savage, Billy Massey, Evelyn Ginn, and Charles Wiggins.

The Junior Class was represented by 17 students on eight SA standing committees. Dot Grant and Elizabeth Hawley were on the Athletic committee; Hilda Longest, Social; David Andrews, and Earl Layton (chairman), Assembly; Kirby Hart, Helen Wooten, and Walter Hicks (chairman), Building and Grounds; Henry Stenhouse and Lillian Jenkins (chairman), Bulletin; Betsy Modlin, Program; Edwin Lee, George Stenhouse, and Elizabeth Mayo, Board of Elections; Marle Belk, Henry Stenhouse, Nominating; Mary Hicks, Lost and Found. Marie Belk was on the SA handbook committee; Earl Layton, George Stenhouse, Sally Sanborn, and Tom Dameron served on the Constitution committee; while Lillian Jenkins and George Stenhouse were on the committee to make plans for the program for the Ayden visitors.

When convention time rolled around, George Stenhouse was an official delegate to Raleigh to hear Dr. E. K. Fretwell, while Hortense Liles and George Stenhouse were delegates to the NCSCC in Durham.

The Juniors were also making a name for themselves in athletics. Brinkley Taylor, Derwood Bizzell, Russell Singleton, David McClenny, Charlie Weathers, and Vernon Pate received letters in football. For Junior football, Tom Dameron, Frank Kannan, Frank Ormond, Charlie York, and Andy Smith were lettermen.

For track, co-captain Frank Ormond, Norwood Kornegay, Russell Johnson, Andy Smith, and David Hinson, co-manager, received letters. Brinkley Taylor, Clyde King, David McClerny, Derwood Bizzell, Billy Wynn, and Vernon Pate were baseball lettermen. In varsity basketball Clyde King, Vernon Pate, Russell Nickens, Andy Smith, and David McClenny received letters. Norwood West, Billy Charlton, and Frank Kanwere junior basketball lettermen.

The girls' basketball team included Hortense Liles, Peggy Ballard, Elizabeth Hawley, and Dot Grant.

Then came one of the most important events in the life of the class of '41. The Junior Play was presented on April 19, 1940. Previous to this production, the following committees worked very hard. Carolyn Collier, Hilda Longest, Sally Sanborn, Peggy Ballard, Bobby Harrington, George Stenhouse, and Earl Layton, chairman, served on the publicity committee; Evelyn Ginn, Susie Gentry, Elizabeth Gophert, Doris Harris, Clyde King, Norris Sutton, Alice Toler, and Bob Mooring, chairman, ticket; Ellen Summerlin Smith, Mabel Gudger, Tommy Bland and Dolores West, chairman, program; Dot Grant, Jean Startt, Leonard Edwards, and Betsy Modlin, chairman. wardrobe; Graves Lewis, Derwood Bizzell, Walter Hicks, Kirby Hart, David McClenny, Billy Brown, chairman, stage: Jane Broadhurst, Charlie Weathers, Martha Zealy, Frank Ormond, and Elizabeth Hawley, chairman, property; Shirley Lancaster, and Kathleen Davis, chairman, make-up; Paul Starling, Olivia Shumate. Florence Horne, Daphne Whitley, Waylon Simmons, Shelton Elks, chairman,

The result of this preparation was the play, "Stage Door." It had a large cast. Those playing were Lessie Mallard as Terry Randall; Henry Stenhouse, David Kingsley; George Stenhouse, Keith Burgess; Jane Wood, Judith Canfield; Bertha Shaver, Kaye Hamilton; Marie Belk, Jean Maitland; Edwin Lee, Frank; Ann Edgerton, Mattie; Mary Louise Thomson, Mrs. Orcutt; Prince Nufer, Madeline Vauclain; Virginia Weatherly, Bobby Melrose; Betty Michaux, Pat Devine; Sally Sanborn, Linda Shaw; Mary Hicks, Olga Brandt; Hope Pate, Louise Mitchell: Helen Wooten, Bernice Niemeyer, Virginia Stith, Big Mary; Jane Parks, Little Mary; Hortense Liles, Susan Paige; Elizabeth Royall, Kendall Adams; Lillian Jenkins, Ann Bradock; Peggy Ballard, Tony Gillette;; Bobbie Helms, Ellen Fenwick; John Holmes, Sam Hastings; Ernest Crone, Jimmy Deveraux; Tommy Edgerton, Fred Powell; John Roberts, Lou Milhauser; Ellen Lee Lovelace, Mrs. Shaw; David Andrews, Dr. Randall; Walter Hicks, Gretzel; Kirby Hart, Harry; and Francis Castex, Billy. The play was directed by Miss Mary Bell.

The class took in \$218.90 from ticket sales, and \$105.28 from the activity tickets.

The class was still dramatically bent, as was shown not only by the Junior Play but by other class productions. "In the Principal's Office," a play written and produced by Mrs. Bradford's Eng-

lish class, and on the order of "What a Life," was presented at an assembly. "Bread" and "No, Not the Russians" were productions of the dramatics class and won the approval of the school. "Bread" was acclaimed by the *Hi News* as one of the ten best assemblies of the rear.

The week of the Junior Play was given to the Juniors, who enjoyed the more privileges of first in the lunch and choice assembly seats. There was also a big parade in the downtown district advertising the play. For the first time, an original song, by Bobbie Helms, was used as the theme song of the play.

Each year, the Juniors put out the issue of the *Hi News* which features the Junior Play and the Junior Class. This year the paper was put out under the editorship of Hilda Longest, who headed a large number of journalistically mind-

ed students.

Besides the main feature of the play, there was also an announcement of the fifteen marshals. These were Hilda Longest, chief: Kirby Hart, assistant chief: Edwin Lee, Elizabeth Royall, Dolores West, Lillian Jenkins, Lessie Mallard, Hortense Liles, Ellen Lovelace, Marie Belk, Ernest Crone, Mary Hicks, Bobbie Helms, Albert Handley, and Elizabeth Mayo. These fifteen Juniors had the highest scholastic averages in their class after two and-a-half year's work.

The main reason for the Junior Play was the raising of money to entertain the Seniors at the annual Junior-Senior Reception. Naturally, many committees had to be appointed. Those serving were: Annie Mae Christenbury, Annie Mae Duke, Evelyn Denning, Hazel Whitley, chairman, invitations; Evelyn Ginn, Alice Toler, Lenwood Benton, Savage, chairman, cloak; Sally Sanborn, David Bradshaw, Gaynell Odom, Claud Rutledge, Dorothy Smith, Francis Castex, Camilla Lynch, Virginia Odom, Lillian Jenkins, Minnie Stith, chairman, decorating; Norris Sutton, Walter Hicks, Robert Denmark, Gray Whitford, transportation for teachers; Gwendolyn Malpass, Edith Massengill, Vernon Pate, Bobbie Helms, chairman, entertainment; Louise Holloman, Marian Hinkle, Mabel Selby, Nellie Howell, Letha Carter, A. J. Oliver, Susan Mooring, Kathleen Grimes, chairman, refreshment; Edwin Lee, Jane Wood, Hilda Longest, and Andrew Smith, co-chairmen, orchestra; Tommy Bland, Ellen Lovelace, Albert Handley, Virginia Weatherly, chairman, place-date.

The reception was given May 10 in the gymnasium. Freshman and Sophomore girls provided the entertainment.

Many things happened at the end of this their most glorious year so far. One was the election of SA officers. The Juniors capped four major offices by having David Andrews elected president; Lessie Mallard, vice president; Bertha Shaver, recording secretary; and Henry Stenhouse, treasurer.

Hilda Longest and Sally Sanborn were honored by being made members of the Quill and Scroll, the only two Juniors to



The late Mrs. W. P. Middleton Teacher, of Latin in GHS 1925-1941 Adviser of Class of 1941 in 1937-38

To the memory of our late teacher and adviser, Mrs. Middleton, we, the Senior Staff, in the name of the Class of 1941 do dedicate this supplement of our last issue of the $Hi\ News$. In this attempt to recount four years of deeds and hopes and memories, it is altogether fitting that we include this tribute to her, whose memory will accompany us through the years to come and whose influence will ever remain with us.

receive this journalism honor.

So ended the Junior year of a class that had received honors in every field. They retired for the summer to rest and prepare for next year's work—and graduation from the dear old building which had treated them so well.

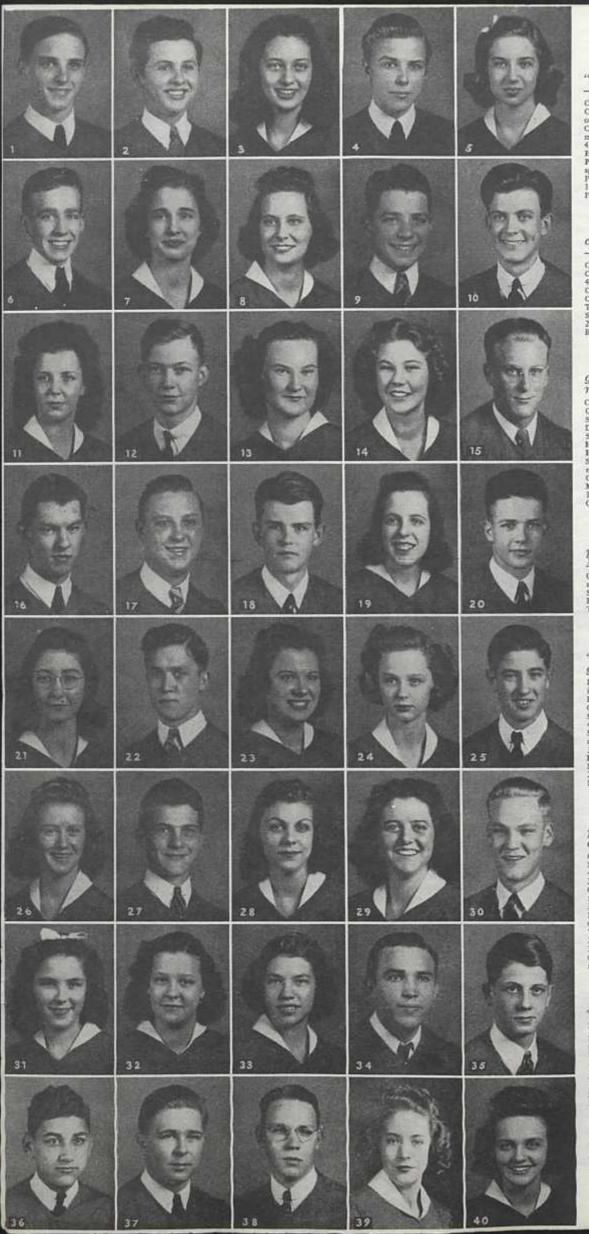
Chapter Four

The class of '41 now entered upon the last lap of its four year journey. They now had Senior privileges and worries.

In order that they might make the most of the opportunities offered them, they elected the following officers: Kirby Hart, president; Norris Sutton, vice president; Marie Belk, secretary; John Faison, treasurer; and Peggy Ballard and Ernest Crone, cheerleaders. The class adviser was Miss Ida Gordner.

Representatives from each homeroom were elected to make up the class council. Those elected were Ellen Summerlin, Letha Carter, Gertrude Sandford, Hazel Whitley, Helen Wooten, Hope Pate, Russell Johnson, and Tommy Edgerton. The second termers were Elizabeth Hawley, Hazel Whitley, Ellen Lovelace, Gaynell Odom, Russell Johnson, Gertrude Sandford, Tommy Edgerton, and Prince Nufer.

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1. KIRBY HART

"Carmichael" — president — — fenders — tennis demon - Hitler hair

fenders — tennis demon

Class President, 4; Senior Play, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 4;
Chemistry President, 4; Tennis, 4; NCSCC Delegate (unofficial), 4; English-Sociology President, 4; NCSCC Districting Committee, 4; NCSCC District Planning and Seering Omittee, 4; SA Building and Grounds Committee, 3; (Chairmed 4); Assistant Chief Marshal, 3, 4; SA Council, 1, 2 Hi News Junior Issue Staff, 3; Junior Play, 3; In-Principal's Office, 3; Homeroom President, 1, 3; apeare Club, 2; Silas Marner, 2; Latin President, 2; Delegate to Hear Dr. Pretwell, 2; Julius 1; Track, 1; Debating Club President, 1; Latin President, 1.

2. HUBERT NORRIS SUTTON

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— SaleSman

Class Vice President, 4; Hi News Photographer, 4; SA Flag
Committee, 4; SA Reception Committee, 4; English Treasurer,
4; Homeroom Treasurer, 1, 3, 4; Barn Dance Decorating
Committee, 4; B and, 3, 4; Homeroom Treasurer, 1, 4;
Class Treasurer, 3; Junior Play Ticker Committee, 3; Manual
Training President and Secretary, 3; English President, 3;
SA Council, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom President and Vice President,
2, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 2; English Vice President,
2, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 2; English Vice President,
2, Building Trades President, 2; Math President, 1, 2.

3. MARIE BELK

glamorous hair — colleges — figure —

glamorous hair — colleges — figure — newspaper — cynic

Class Secretary, 4; Hi News Co-Editorial Editor, 4; SA Council, 4; Senior Play Property Committee (chairman), 4; Senior Descriptive Phrase Committee (chairman), 4; SIPA Delegate (official), 4; FTSA Student Secretary, 4; Sociology Secretary, 4; Marshal, 3, 4; SA Nominating Committee, 3, 4; Hi News Staff, 3, 4; (Junior Issue Co-Editorial Editor, 3); Hi News Ad Solicitor, 3; English-History Co-Chairman, 3; SA Handbook Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Thanksgiving Pageant, 3; Junior Flay, 3; Class Council, 1, 3; Homeroom President and Secretary, 2; Silas Marner, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; Homeroom Secretary, 1; SA Council Alternate, 1; Latin Treasurer, 1; Needlecraft Club, 1; Julius Caesar, 1.

4. JOHN HOWARD FAISON

punctuality - bow ties - hair cut -Manley's

Class Treasurer, 4; Class Ways and Means Committee, (chair-man), 4; English Vice President, 4; Class Council, 4; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Homeroom President, 2; Photography Club, 2; Latin Treasurer, 1, 2; Homeroom Treasurer, 1; Model Aviation Club, 1.

5. LILLIAN JENKINS

"Juby" — yellow curls — Campbell — golf — Clothes

golf — Clothes

Historian, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Day Committee, 4; District Meeting Reporter, 4; NCSPI Delegate (official), 4; Sociology President, 4; Library Representative, 4; Homeroom Cap and Gown Treasurer, 4; Barn Dance Decorating Committee, 4; SA Building and Grounds Committee, 4; Senior Play Promper, 4; Hi News Literary Editor, 4; Marshal, 3, 4; Dramatics Secretary, 3; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 3; SA Bulletin Board Committee, (chairman), 3; Junior Play, 3; No! Not the Russians, 3; Tennis, 3, 4; Hi News Junior Issue Co-editorial Editor, 3; Junior-Senior May Court, 1; Shakespeare Club, 2; Senior Banquet Waitres, 2; Julius Caesar, 1; Debating Club, 1; Needlecraft Club, 1; Latin Secretary, 1; Homeroom Vice President, 1,

6. EARL LAYTON

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programs — green Plymouth — smiles —
driver's license (?) — scarlet hair

Class Prophet, 4; Class Day Committee (Chairman), 4; SA
Movie Committee (chairman), 4; NCSCC Steering Committee,
4; Senior Play Publicity Committee (chairman), 4; Swimming,
2, 3, 4; Class Council, 1, 2, 4; Junior Play Publicity
Committee (chairman), 3; SA Vice President, 3; JuniorSenior Decorating Committee, 3; In the Principal's Office,
3; HI News Staff (Junior Isune News Editor), 3; NCSCC
District Meeting Delegate (official), 3; GHS Open House
Committee, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 1, 2, 3; Class
Vice President, 2; Latin Secretary, 2; Boology Vice President,
2; Shakespeare Club President, 2; Silas Marner Play, (author),
2; Most Original and Most Talented, 2; Class Song, Class
Colors, and Class Motto Committees, 1; SA Amenably Committee,
1; Debating Club, 1; Julius Caesas Play, 1.

7. BERTHA SHAVER

"Bert" — minutes and roll calls — original nit-wit — petite feet — daring

SA Recording Secretary, 4; Testator, 4; Class Day Committee, 4; Homeroom Fresident, 4; Class Council, 4; Senior Play Publicity and Reading Committee, 4; English-Sociology President, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; NCSCC Delegate (unofficial), 4; Open Cauncil Committee (chairman), 4; SA Council, 2, 4; Class Secretary, 3; Junior Play, 3; Junior Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 2, 3; English Secretary, 2; Delegate to Hear Dr. Fretwell, 2; Shakespeare Club, 2.

8. PEGGY BALLARD

"Sprot" — style — biology — college boys — fascinating smile

Class Cheerleader, 4; Class Council, 4; Senior Play Publicity

Committee, 4; Class Day Nominating Committee, 4; Senior Barn Dance Publicity Chairman, 4; Hi News Staff, 3, 4; Tennis, 3, 4; Munogram Club, 3, 4; SA Council, 2, 4; Homeroom President, 1, 2, 4; Junior Play, 3; NCSPI Deligate (official), 3; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Junior Dance Publicity Committee (chairman), 3; Baskerball, 1, 2, 3; English President, 2; Board of Elections, 2; Latest Lowdown, 2; Biology Secretary, 2; Senior Banquet Waitress, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress and Program, 1; Debuting Club, 1.

9. ERNEST CRONE

everybody's "Buddy" — diver — juggler - ear-to-ear grin

Class Cheerleader, 4; Eastern District of NCSCC Delegate official), 4; Senior Play Publicity Committee, 4; Senior Eng Usher, 4; English President, 4; Sociology Vice President, 4; Sociology Vice President, 4; SA Bulletin Board Committee, (chairman), 4; Hi News Staff Artist, 4; Class Council, 4; Marshal, 3, 4; Art President, 3; Homeroom Treasurer, 3; Junior Play, 3; Junior Issue Hi News Staff Artist, 3; Swimming, I, 2, 3; Latin Co-Chairman, 2; Biology Secretary, 2; State High School Diving Champion, I, 2; Library Club, 2; Shakespeare Club, 2; Most Personality, Best All-tround, (Tied) Best Athletic and Most Popular, 2; SA Council, 1; Jolius Caesar, 1; General Science Play, 1; Vice President, 1; SA Cafeteria Committee, 1; Class Cheerleader, 2; Class Vice President, 1.

10. DAVID ANDREWS

"Dinky" - dramatics - diplomatic dimples

SA President, 4; Most Representative, 4; Senior Play, 4; NCSCC Delegate, (official), 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Sociology Secretary, 4; Tennis, 3, 4; Biology President, 2, 4; History Vice President, 3; No! Not the Russians, 3; Bread, 3; Delegate to Hear Dr. Fretwell, 2; Sillar Marner, 2; Shakespeare Glub, 2; Biology Play, 2; Homeroom Secretary, 1; Debating Club, 1; Latio Parliamentarian, 1; Julius Caesar, 1.

11. SAMUEL BASS

"Sam" - flowers - nail files - stamps English Secretary, 4; Dramaton Costume Manager, 3; Council Representative, 2; Math Program Chairman, 1, 2.

12. ANNIE LOUISE BAKER

square dancing — ribbons and kerchiefs — Steven's Mill — A. C. L.

Math Secretary, 2; Home Economics Hostess, 1, 2,

13. DORIS MAE BENTON

talker - letters - butcher girl - Ford

Barn Dance Decorating Committee, 4; Served at District Meeting Social, 4; Art Vice President, 4; Glee Club, 4; Library Representative, 4; Home Nursing, 3; Radio Broad-casting, 3; Scouting, 1,

14. IDA BELL BENTON

talker - lovestories - bus rides - blond

Glee Club, 4; History English Secretary, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 3; Biology Secretary, 2.

15. LENWOOD BENTON

that grin — blond wavy hair — Di Oc — married — CCC

Homeroom President, 4; Diversified Occupations Convention Delegate (official), 4.

16. THOMAS BLAND

smiles - neighborhood girls - chevvy

smiles — neighborhood girls — chevvy — rug cutter — brown eyes Senior Play Usher, 4; Barn Dance Entertainment Committee, 4; Senior Play Property Committee, 4; English President, 4; Geometry President, 4; Band Vice President, 4; Homeroom President, 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheering Squad, 3, 4; SA Council, 2, 4; Band Quartet and Trio, 4; Tennis, 3, 4; Class Council, 3; Junior-Senior Program Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Track, 2; Athletic Committee, 2; Football, 1.

17. ARTHUR BOYKIN

"Buddy" — Hi News shop — man-about-town — inventions

Bactalaureate Committee, 5; Homeroom President, 5; Senior Play, 5; Hi News Shop Manager, 5; Barn Dance Country Store Committee, 5; Class Social Committee (chairman), 4; Class Night Dress Committee, 4; English Scretary, 4; Homeroom President, 4; SA Council, 4; Class Council, 4; Junior Football Manager, 3; Homeroom President, 2; Home-room Hi News Representative, 2; English President, 1.

18. RAYMOND ELWOOD BRADSHAW

minutes — library slips — quietness sinceritu

Building Trades Tool Clerk, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 4; Homeroom Devotional Chairman, 4; Homeroom Secretary and Tool Clerk, 2; English Parliamentarian, 2; History Presi-dent, 1; Homeroom Vice President, 1.

19. JANE BROADHURST

split-tail coats — friendly — library elections

Homeroom Cap and Gown Treasurer, 4; Board of Elections, 4; Class Council, 4; Homeroom Treasurer, 1, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 1, 4; Junior-Senior Decorating Compatite, 3; Junior Play Property Committee, 3; Junior Play Prompter, 3; Dramatics Vice President, 3; English Secretary, 5; SA Guide Committee, 3; Hi News Ad Solicitor, 3; Biology Play Vice President, 2; Glee Club, 2; Silas Marner, 2; Biology Play 2; Junior Senior Waitress, 2; Shakespeare Club, 2; Latin Treasurer, 1; Julius Caesar, 1; Debating Club, 1.

20. BILLY BROWN

crew hair cuts - records - technician

Radio Work and Music for Socials: SA Stage and Property Committee (chairman), 4: 5A Cafeteria Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Junior Play Stage and Property Committee (chairman), 3; SA Nominating Committee, 1.

21. JUANITA BUCK

intriguing smiles - Floyd - black 'coop'

— Maddet

Diversified Occupation, 5; Library Representative, 5; Home Economics Secretary-Teamorer, 4; English Secretary-Teamorer, 4; Chas Council, 3, 4; Iunior Play Ticket Committee and Usher, 3; Sociology President, 3; English Vice President Board Committee (chairman), 3; Boology Secretary-Treasurer, 2; Latin Vice President, 2; English Program (chairman), 2; Homeroom Vice President and Treasurer, 2; School Fair Guide, 1; Civics President, 1; English Treasurer, 1; Math Social Committee (chairman), 1; Junior-Senior Waitress, 1; Homeroom Vice President, 1.

22. RAY CARR

industrious — electric property — handsome - electricity - stage and

Rosewood High School, J. Z. J. Sociology President, 4. Math President, 4: Homeroom Treasurer, 4: Senior Play Usher, 4: Football, 4: Track, 4: Baskethall, 1, 2, 5, 4: Marshal, 3; Junior Play, 3: Class Vice President, 3; Baseball, 1, 2, 3; Class Secretary, 2; Homeroom Secretary, 2.

23. LETHA MAE CARTER
"Ginger" — Tuesday Night — jokes -Christmas colors

Class Council, 4: Homeroom President, 4: Homeroom Invitation Tressurer, 4: SA Movie Committee, 4: Class Council, 4: Homeroom Vice President, 1, 4: Band, 3, 4: Junior-Senior Refreshment Committee, 3: Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3: History-English Secretary and Treasurer, 3: Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer, 3: Junior Play Usher, 3: Photography Club, 2: Biology-Secretary, 2: Science Roll Secretary, 1: Baskethall, 1: Girls Athletic Club, 1: Junior-Senior Waitress and Program, 1.

24. ANNIE MAE CHRISTENBURY

bashful flirt — winks — Shelton — banana splits

Homeroom Secretary, 4; Diploma Committee, 4; Barn Dance Refreshment Committee, 4; Junior-Senior Decorating and Invisations Committees, 3; Commercial Law President and Vice President, 3; Homeroom Economics President, 2; English-History Secretary, 2; SA Council, 2; Gris' Athletic Chib Secretary, 1; SA Nominating Committee, 1; Junior-Senior Waitress and Program, 1.

25. RUDOLPH COLE

"Coot" - baseball tiger - sophomore girls - bookkeeper

Homeroom President, 1, 2, 4; English President, 1, 4; Home Economics President and Libearian, 3; Baseball, 3; English Host and Parliamentarian, 2; Industrial Arts President, 2; English-History Vice President, 1, 2; English Secretary and Vice President, 1.

26. REBECCA COLLINS

"Becky" — smooth dancer — National Guard — chevvies

Class Day Dress Committee, 4: Homeroom President, 1, 4: Homeroom Secretary, 1, 4: Glee Club, 1, 4.

27. THOMAS BARKER DAMERON, JR.

"Knot" - boisterous - wimmin - grins "Knol" — Doisterous — Wimmun — grins
SA Reception Committee, 4; NCSCC Delegate (unofficial), 4;
English President, 4; Sensor Play, 4; State College Engineeing Fair Delegate (unofficial), 4; Homeroom Treasurer, 4;
Chemistry President, 4; SA Council, 2, 4, (alternace), 4;
Football, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President, 3;
History-English President, 3; In the Principal's Office, 3;
NCSCC Delegate (official), 3; Class Council, 3; SA Contitution
Committee, 3; Homeroom Parliamentarian, 2, 3; Homeroom
President, 1, 3; Class Treasurer, 2; Silas Marner Play, 2;
Biology President, 2; Shakespeare Club, 2; Julius Caesar Play,
1; General Science Program, 1; Debuting Club, 1; Homeroom
Treasurer, I.

28. KATHLEEN DAVIS

"Kitty" - Horace - generous - letters - math ace

Homeroom Invitations Treasurer, 4: Junior Play Make-up Committee (chairman), 3: Homeroom Free Lunch Fund Treasurer, 2, 3: English Vice President, 2: History Treasurer, 2: Homeroom Vice President, 2.

29. JEAN DENMARK

"Strip" — jewelry — French stude — gobs of friends

Senior Play Make-up Committee, 5; Barn Dance Publicity, 5; Commencement Song Committee, 5; The Rector, 5; Rich Man, Poor Man, 5; Sociology President, 5; Dramatics President, 5; Tennis, 1, 4, (captain); English Socreary, 4; English Vice President, 3, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 3, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 3, 4; Homeroom President, 2, 3; English President, 1, 3; English Treasurer, 2; A strenoon Glee Club, 1, 2; Homeroom Secretary and Treasurer, 1; Basketball, 1.

30. ROBERT DENMARK

crooner - blondes - Candy Kitchen band

Senior Play Usher, 4; English Secretary, 4; Vocal Quartet and Trio, 4; Greenville Music Contest, 4; Glee Club, 4; Band, 1; 2, 3, 4, (president), 4; (vice president), 3; Homeroom President, 1, 4; Junior-Senior Transportation Committee, 3; English Host, 3; Homeroom Free Lunch Chairman, 3; Swing Band, 3; History Host and Vice President, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 2; Spring Football, 1, 2; Algebra Vice President, 1; Scribblers' Club, 1; Junior-Senior Program, 1.

31. EVELYN DENNING

typing — jitterbugging — curls — dreamy

Junior-Senior Invitation and Decorating Committees, 3;
 Math Vice President, 3;
 Math Secretary, (assistant), 3;
 Homeroom Hostess, 1, 2;
 Basketball, 1;
 Physical Ed, 1.

32. ANNIE MAE DUKE

Kress — sweet — cute figure — smiles Senior Play Publicity Committee, 4: English Secretary, 4: Glee Club, 4: Home Economics Secretary and Treasurer, 1, 3: Home Economics Hostess, 1, 3; SA Council, 3: Home Nursing, 2.

33. ANN DIXON EDGERTON

"Horse" — neighboring towns — speed demon — All Stars

SA Council, 4: Commencement Committee, 4: Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3: Homeroom President, 3: Junior Play, 3: Junior Issue Hi News Stall, 3: Latin Parliamentarian, 2: Latest Lowdown Stall, 2: Homeroom Treasurer, 1: Junior-Senior Waitress and Program, 1.

34. THOMAS ALLEN EDGERTON

jootball — dimples — Sweethearts' Club — Candy Kitchen — gawjus shoulders Class Council, 4; Class Ways and Means Committee, 4; 53 Council, 5, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Pootboll, 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior-Scholor Decorating Committee, 3; Comin' Round the Mountain, 3; Deannauka Treasurer and Parliamentarian, 3.

35. SHELTON ELKS

Kress - boyish - Di Oc - stude romeo

Library Representative, 4; Barn Dance Publicity Committee, 4; Homeroom Treasurer, 3; Junior Play Poster Committee, 3; Junior-Sensor Decarating Committee, 3; Homeroom Host, 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 2; Basketball, 2; Homeroom President, 1.

36. NEJIPE FARFOUR

 excuses — service stations lackadaisical

SA Council Alternate, 4; Diversified Occupation, 4; Diversified Occupation Convention Delegate (unofficial), 4; Radio Broadcast Secretary, 4; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Class Council, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 3; Saint Mary's Parochial School, 1, 2; Class President, 1, 2.

37. WILLIAM FUTRELLE

sudden recoveries - sweet swing versible jackets — amateur photographer Diversified Occupations, 4; Scouting Club, 1; Photography Club, 1;

38. J. B. GARRIS

early-to-rise - reserved - well combed hair - social science

39. SUSIE GENTRY

sweaters 'n' skirts - junior boys - long lashes

Class Cauncil Alternate, 4; English Treasurer, 4; Homeroom President, 4; Homeroom Cap and Gown Treasurer, 4; Senior Play Scenery Committee, 4; Flag Construction Committee, 4; Dramatics Treasurer, 3; History Secretary, 3; Junior Play Ticket Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 1, 3; Biology Roll Secretary, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress 1, 2; (Program, 1); English Vice President, 1.

40. EVELYN GINN

rweet smiles and laughs - natural curls

— Navy — opinions

— Navy — opinions

Senor Play Ticket Committee, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 4; Innior-Senior Cloak Committee, 3; Innior Play Ticket Committee, 3; History Vice President, 5; Class Council, 3; SA Council, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 5; Hume Economics President, 2; English-History Vice President and Secretary, 2; Basketball, 1, 2; Innior-Senior Waitren, 1, 2, (program, 1); Home Economics Secretary, 1; Math President, 1; Girls' Athletic Club, 1.

41. DOT GRANT

g-Lamour gal - track fan - manager - hair tossing - cute

Hi News Circulation Manager, 4; Class Day Nominating Committee, 4; SA Council, 4; Highlights Editor, 4; Barn Dance Refreshment Committee (chairman), 4; Activity Ticket Program, 4; Basketball, 3, 4, (manager 4); SA Athletic Cammittee, 3, 4; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Junior-Phay Wasdrobe Committee, 3; Tennis Team (Secretary and Manager), 3; Hi News Staff, 3, 4, (Junior Issue Circulation Manager, 3); In the Principal's Office, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 2, 3; Homeroom Treasurer, 2; Latest Lowdown Art and Society Editor, 2; Press Club Secretary, 2; Debating Club, 1; Junior-Senior Wastress and Program, 1; Girls' Athletic Club, 1.

42. ELIZABETH GOPFERT

artist — funny books — chewing gum — peanuts — moccasins — "Goff" Rosewood Class Day Dress Committee, 5; English-Sociology President, 5; Homercoom Diptoms Treasurer, 5; SA Council, 5; Flag anaking Committee, 5; Homercoom Treasurer, Secretary and Roll Secretary, 4; Junior Play Ticket Committee, 4; Junior Class Council, 4; Homercoom Secretary, 3; English Vice President, 2; Biology Secretary, 2; English Treasurer, 2; Raskerball, 1; Civies Vice President, 1; English Secretary, 1; Homercoom Treasurer, 1.

43. BILL GRIFFIN

"Goat" — swimming — yacht designing — William Henry — "Bet"

Humeroom Cap and Gown Treasurer, 4: Swimming, 2, 4: Humeroom President, 3: Hand, 2, 3.

44. KATHLEEN GRIMES

"Blossom" -– pug nose — cafeteria doodling

SA Caferia Committee (chairman), 4; Homeroom Treasurer, 4; English librarian, 4; NCSCC Delegate (unofficial), 4; lumior-Senior Refreshment Committee (chairman), 3; SA Council, 3; English President, 3; English Secretary, 2, Shakespeare Club Secretary, 2; Homeroom Secretary, 2; Hiology Secretary, 2; Needlecraft Club, 1.

45. MABLE ELLEN GUDGER

page-boy hair — gum chewer — brown eyes — red skirt — bows — linoleum senior Play Ticket, 4; Homeroom President and Secretary, 1, 4; Junior Play Program Committee, 3; History Secretary, 3; Home Economics Secretary, 1, 3; Homeroom Librarian, 2; Shakespeare Club, 2,

46. MADELEINE GURLEY

"Tootsie" — good sport — out-of-town boys — square dances

English Sociology Treasurer, 4; Glee Club, 4; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; English President, 2, 3; Homeroom Vice President and Roll Secretary, 3; Home Economics President, 2; Math President, 1, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; N. C. Hinney Club President, 2; Civics Secretary, 1; Homeroom President, 1.

47. DORIS HARRIS
"Dopey Dot" — announcements — jitte
bug — heartbeats — brunette lipstick Junior Play Ticket Committee, 3; English Secretary, 2, 3; SA Council, 2; Homeroom Hottess, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2.

48. ELIZABETH HAWLEY

"Hawley" — athletic committee — swim-ming — jit-bug

Senior Gift Committee, 4; Home Economics President and Vice President, 4; SA Finance Committee, 4; NCSCC Dele-gate (unofficial), 4; Spring Elections Committee, 4; NCSCC

Dirrict Meeting Planning and Steering Committee, 4: 53 Athletic Committee, 3: (chairman), 4: Homeroom Vice President, 1, 4: Class Council, 3, 4: Library Representative, 5: Dramatics President, 3: Junior Play Property Committee (chairman), 3: Junior-Sensor Decorating Committee, 3: Swimming, 1, 2, 3: 5. Assembly Committee, 2: Biology Scertiary, 2: English President, 2: Fashion Show (chairman), 2: Homeroom President, 1, 2: Latin President, 1; Jelius Gaesar, 1: Junior-Senior Waitfess and Program, 1.

49. BOBBIE HELMS

"T. L." — composer — cheering — Pepsi Colas - jokes

Colas — jokes

Senior Play Publicity Committee, 4: Commencement Song Committee (chairman), 4: Cherring Squad, 4: Senior Invitations Committee, 4: Monogram Chib, 4: Marshal, 3, 4: Iland, 2, 3, 4: Junior Play Publicity Committee, 3: Junior-Senior Entertainment (chairman) and Decorating Committees, 3: Hi News Junior Issue Staff, 3: Junior Dance Refreshment Committee, 3: Hi News Ad Solicitor, 3: Junior Regulation Secretary, 1, 3: Lotin Secretary, 2: English Secretary, 1, 3: Lotin Secretary, 2: Homeroom Vice President, 2: English Critic, 2: Band Secretary, 2: Junior-Senior Waitress, 2: Homeroom President, 1, 2: Cheerleader, 1: Class Song Committee, 1: Homeroom Parliamentarian, 1: Glee Club President, 1.

50. DONALD HERRING

"Plowboy" - drawl - Brogden - individualist

Brodgen High School, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sociology President, 5; Homeroom Vice President, 5; Football, 5; Rich Man, Poor Man, 5; Scaior Play, 4; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Baskethall, 2, 3, 4; Class President, 3; PTA Play, 3.

51. MARY HICKS
"Honey Bunch" — lost and found — boogie-woogie — sense of humor — studious Spring Elections Committee, 4; NCSCC Delegate (unofficial), 4; NCSCC District Meeting Delegate, 4; Barn Dance Decorating Committee, 4; Senior Play Ticket Committee (chairman), 4; Commencement Committee, 4; English Secretary, 4; Marshal, 3, 4; 5A Lous and Found Committee, 3, 4, (chairman), 4; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3, 4, (chairman), 4; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3, 1, unior Play, 3; Hi News Junior Issue Staff, 3; Latin Parliamentarian, 2; Silas Marner Play, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; Bology Play, 2; Shakespeare Club President, 2; Needle-traft Club, 1.

52. WALTER HICKS

"Gotta meeting" - "I-I-I-protest" - THE walk - paws

Walk — paws

SA Parliamentarian, 4; District Meeting Steering Committee (chairman), 4; State College Engineering Pair Representative, 4; NCSCC Delegate (official) and Parliamentarian, 4; Chemistry President, 4; NCSCC State District Committee (chairman), 4; Homertoom Vice President, 4; Senior Play Publicity Committee, 4; Sociology President and Vice President, 4; SA Flag Committee, 4; Parliamentarian, 3; Junior Play, 3; Junior Play Stage Committee, 3; SA Council, 3; Track, 3; Picture Editor Junior Hi News, 3; SA Building and Grounds Committee (chairman), 3; NCSCC District Meeting Delegate (official), 3; Latin Club Consul, 2; Honneroom Socretary, 2; Spring Football, 2; Dramatics Club, 2; Drive Grading Committee (chairman), 2; Latin Parliamentarian, 2; Astronomy and Motion Picture Club, 1.

53. SHERROD HIGHSMITH

"Possum" — sleepy — mountain music Homeroom Vice President, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3; English President, 2; Homeroom Vice President, 2.

54. SHIRLEY HOLLAND

"Jitterbug" — New Jersey fellows -flashy lipstick — shining eyes Wallace High School, 1, 2, 3; Glee Club, 4.

55. LOUISE HOLLOMAN

minutes — nine o'clock bell — bashful blushes — banana splits

Homeroom Secretary, 4; Barn Dance Refreshment Committee, 4; Senior Play Property Committee, 4; 5A Cafeteria Com-mittee, 4; Junior-Senior Refreshment Committee, 3; Junior Issue Hi News Staff, 3; Biology, History, and English Secretary, 2; Homeroom President, 2; English Secretary, 1; Homeroom secretary and Vice President, 1; Needlecraft Club. 1.

56. JOHN McNEILL HOLMES

dates — theater boy — blond pompadour — track — specs (glasses)

Duke Engineer's Fair Delegate (official), 4; State College Engineering Fair Delegate (official), 4; Football, 4; Homeroom Fresident, 1, 4; Track, 1, 3, 4 (Manager, 4); English-History President, 3; Biology Vice President, 5; Junior Play, 3; Junior-Senior, Traffic (chairman) and Decorating Committees, 3; Latin Vice President, 2; Monogram Club, 2; Silas Manner, 2; Homeroom President and Secretary, 1; Julius Caesar, 1; English Vice President, 1.

57. FLORENCE HORNE

bows (beaux) - cat eyes - Magnolia drawl - rings Senior Invitation Committee, 4; SA Library Committee, 4;

Sociology Secretary, 4; Barn Dance Refreshment Committee, 4; Junior Play Marshal, 3; Barkeiball, 3; Homeroom Vice President and Secretary, 3; Junior Play Poster Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Junior Issue Hi News Ad Solicitor, 3; Needle Craft Club, 2; Needle Craft Club Vice President, 2; Homeroom Vice President, 2:

58. NELLIE MARIE HOWELL

serenity — flame polish — Smithfield — page-boy hair — jokes
Class Day Dress Committee, 4: Homeroom Vice President, 4: Library Representative, 4: Sociology Secretary, 4: Dramatics Secretary, 3: English Secretary, 3: Junior-Senior Refreshment Committee, 3: Shakespeare Club, 2: Homeroom Hostess, 2: Glee Club, 1.

59. WALTER NATHAN JACKSON

"Jasbo" - "Li'l Abner" - bright remarks - red

Football, 1, 2; Homeroom President and Secretary, 1; Civics Host, 1; Class Motto Committee, 1.

. 60. MABEL JAMES

talkative — Kat's pal — chewing gum — husky voice — Mount Olive

Homeroom Vice President, 3; English Secretary, 2; Glee Club, 1.

61. MARJORIE LEE JAMES

third finger, left hand - sweet singing wistful eyes — attention-drawing hair Hoself H. Eyes — attention-drawing hair Homeroom Vice President, 5; Home Economics President, 5; Baccalaurente Speaker Committee, 4; Glee Club President, 4; Gold Maskers' Club, 4; Senior Council, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 1, 2, 4; English Secretary, 1, 4; Junior-Senior Entertainment Committee (chairman), 3; History Secretary, 4; Homeroom Treasurer, 3; Glee Club Vice President, 3; Iunior Council, 3; History-English Secretary, 2; Greensboro Music Council, 3; History-English Secretary, 2; Greensboro Music Council, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress, 1, 2; School Fair Guide, 1; English President, 1; Home Economics Secretary, 1; Hemeroom President, 1; Aycock Pageant, 1.

62. GRACE JEANETTE

"Punk" — tiny bows — gray Buick —

Dudley Beach — chocolate milk

Homeroom Secretary, 3, 4; Homeroom Hostess, 3; Math
Secretary, 1; Home Economics Hostess, 1; English SecretaryTreasurer, 1.

63. JAMES JEFFREYS

Buick - young business man - "O K" - sincerity

Senior Play Usher, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 4; Homeroom Treasurer, 3; Junior Play Usher, 3; Homeroom President, 2; English President, 2; Julius Caesar, 1; Truck, 1.

64. HILDA JENNETTE
"Giggles" — broad smile — pals —
pressive hands — always tripping Homeroom Hostess, 5; Home Nursing, 4; Home Nursing Secretary, 4; Home Economics Hostess, 3; English Secretary, 1; N. C. Club Secretary, 1; Home Economics Secretary, 1.

65. EVERETTE JINNETTE

Bill's girl - bashful glances - artistic - cute curves

SA Council Alternate, 4; Senior Invitations Committee, 4; Li-brary Representative, 4; Home Economics Vice President, 4; Art Secretary-Treasurer, 4; Art Secretary, 3; English Treasurer, 3; Art Vice President, 3; Home Economics Librarian, 1.

66. RUSSELL JOHNSON

"Muscles" - woman hater - track grins - talkative

Clubs Council, 4; Homeroom Free Lunch Pund Chairman, 4; English President, 4; Track. (co-captain, 4), 3, 4; Monogram Club, 3, 4; English-History Vice President, 3; English Vice President, 1, 3; Biology President, 2.

67. MILDRED JUSTICE

giggles — Wednesday nights — lettuce — tall blondes and office work

English Secretary, 4; Diversified Occupation, 4; Biology Secretary, 2,

68. JAMES "STOOP" KENNEDY

"Stoop" — Carolina Beach — watta phy-sique — merman — man-about-town Humeroom President, 4; Diversified Occupations Vice President, 4; Swimming, 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 1, 3, 4; Diversified Occupations, 3, 4; Homeroom President, 2, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 1,

69. NORWOOD KORNEGAY
"Hard luck" — slick hair — high jumper - shy

Hometoom Treasurer, 4; Junior Football, 4; Track, 2, 3, 4; Hometoom Vice President and Parliamentarian, 3; Hometoom Secretary, 3; English President, 1.

70. SHIRLEY LANCASTER

w yellow ford - asylum - mermaid out-of-town dances

misburg High School, Half Freshman Year; Class Day miniating Committee, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 4; SA Council, 4; Swimming, 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Junior Play Makeup Committee, 3; Homeroom Vice President, and Library Representative, 3; Nol Not the Russians, 3; Junior Issue Hi News Reporter, 3; Latest Lowdown Reporter, 2; Class Song Committee, 1; Glee Club, 1.

71. HORTENSE LILES

"Horty" — basketball — most represent-ative — smiles — citizenship

ative — smiles — citizenship

Hi News Business Manager, 4; Most Representative, 4; Good
Citizen of GHS, 4; Senior Picture Committee, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Senior Play Program Committee
(chairman), 4; Senior Records Committee (chairman), 4; Chemistry Secretary, 4; SA Flag Committee (chairman), 4; SA Reception Committee (chairman), 4; SA Council, 3, 4; English
Co-Chairman, 1, 4; NCSCC Delegate, 3, 4, (official, 3);
Eastern District of NCSCC Delegate (unofficial), 4; Basketball,
1, 2, 3, 4; Marshal, 3, 4; NCSCC Steering Committee, 4; Senior
Barn Dance Country Store Committee, 4; Senior
Barn Dance Country Store Committee, 4; Junior-Senior
Decorating Committee, 3; English-History President, 3;
SA Recording Secretary, 3; Junior Play, 3; Swimming,
1, 2, 3; Homeroom President, 1, 2, 3; Latin-English President,
2; Biology Secretary, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; Best AllAround, 2; Homeroom Secretary, 1, 2; Secretary, 1; Girls'
Athletic Club, 1; Class Council, 1; Homeroom Treasurer, 1.

72. JOHN LITTLE

- red - girl teaser - dimples freckles

Radio Broadcast Club, 4; Senior Play Usher, 4; Senior Ring Committee, 4; Sociology Vice President, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 2, 4; SA Council, 2, 4; Class Council, 3; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Homeroom Host, 1, 2, 3; English Host, 1.

73. HILDA LONGEST

"Duck" - editor - popular - honor rolls

74. ELLEN LEE LOVELACE

"Red" — tennis — bridge — Nordic flashing smile

Senior Play Wardrobe Mistress, 4; Barn Dance Ticket Committee, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 4; Class Council, 4; Marshal, 3, 4; Iunior-Senior Place and Date Committee, 3; Latin Department Treasurer, 3; Homeroom Treasurer, 3; Junior Play, 3; Tennis Team, 3, 4; Junior Issue Hi News Staff, 3; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Latin Club President, 2; Biology President and Secretary, 2; English Parliamentarian, 2; Homeroom President, 2; Biology Play, 2; Latest Lowdown Staff, 2; Homeroom Vice President, 1; Glee Club, 1; Julias Caesar Play, 1; Debating Club, 1; Girls' Athletic Club, 1.

75. CAMILLA LYNCH

"Peggy" — "Tiny" — New Hampshire — cute clothes — tight curls

Cutte citothes — tight curts
Senior Commencement Committee, 4; English-Sociology
Vice President, 4; Class Council, 3; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; English Vice President, 3; Christmas Play
Chorus, 3; Junior Play Usher, 3; PTSA Representative, 1, 5;
Glee Club, 1, 3; Home Economics Secretary, 1, 2; English
Secretary, 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 2; Student Nurse, 2;
Homeroom Librarian, 2, 4; Home Economics Hostess, 2;
SA Council, 1; Civics Secretary, 1; Nursing Club, 1; Personality Club, 1; State Music Festival, 1.

76. DAVID McCLENNY

"Shoeball" — woman slayer — brogans — three-letter man — ten o'clock scholar Senior Play Stage Committee, 4; SA Stage and Property Committee, 4; Barn Dance Decorating Committee, 4; English-5ociology President, 4; Football, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Building-Trades President, 2, 3; English-History President, 3; Junior Play Stage and Property Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3.





77. DAVID McCORMICK

"Ko-Ko" — luck-ies — track — twinklin'
eyes — shining car
Senior Gift Committee, 4; Senior Play Usher, 4; Library
Representative, 4; N. C. History President, 4; Radio Club,
4; Sociology Vice President and Secretary, 4; Track, 3, 4;
Football, 2, 3; Biology President, 2; English Vice President, 1.

78. LOUISE McDOWELL
curly top — black Ford convertible
grey eyes — dainty walk — Ball Park
Homeroom Hostess and Treasurer, 4, English Secreta
2, 3.

2, 3.

79. LESSIE MALLARD

Carolina — dramatic — radical — wide

open peepers — dumb cracks

SA Vice President, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; SA

Assembly Committee (chairman), 4; SA Council, 1, 4;

Schior Play, 4; Swimming, 1, 2, 3, 4; NCSCC Delegate

(official), 4; Marshal, 3, 4; Jonior Play Reading Committee,

3; Homeroom Parliamentarian, 3; Bread, 3; Junior

Play, 3; Thankigiving Pageant, 3; Junior Hi News Literary

Editor, 3; Hi News Ad Solicitor, 3; English Vice President,

2; Biology Vice President, 2; Silas Marner, 2; Biology

Play, 2; Latest Lowdown Editor, 2; Limbor-Schior Waitress,

1, 2; Class Song Committee, 1; Class Motto Committee, 1;

English President, 1; Orientation Committee, 1; Julius

Caesar, 1; Needle Craft Club, 1.

"Gwen" — dark eyes — swing singer dimples

Harn Dublicity Committee (chairman), 4; Senior Play Publicity Committee, 4; Senior Invitations Committee, 4; Senior Song Committee, 4; Homeroom President, 2, 4; SA Council, 2, 4; Homeroom President and Hostess, 3; Junior-Senior Entertainment and Decorating Committees, 3; Glee

81. EDITH MESSENGILL

"Woppie" — blushes — chemistry — Carolina — M. O.

\$A Cafereia Committee, 4; English Vice President, 4;
Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Homeroom Vice
President, 3; Hi News Assistant Alumni Editor, 3; Homeroom Treasurer, 1, 3; Biology Secretary, 2; Science Secretary,
2; Latest Lowdown, 2; Homeroom Secretary and Vice President,
4; 2; Home Economics Secretary and Vice President,
1; Fashion Show, 1; Junior-Senior Waitress and Program, 1. .

82. ETHEL MASSEY
Princeton — brunette — flirting — whisk-

ing by
Princeton High School, 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 4;
English Secretary, 4; Home Nursing Secretary, 4; Basketball,
3; Athletic CSub, 3, 4; 4-H-Club, 2. .

83. ELIZABETH MAYO minutes — rippling giggles — baby-faced

minutes — rippling giggles — baby-facet
— sparkling eyes

Hi News Alumni Editor, 4; Library Representative, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Barn Dance Ticket Committee, 4;
SA Reception Committee, 4; Chemistry Secretary, 4; Marshal,
3, 4; Hi News Staff, 3, 4; Junior Issue Co-Circulation Manager, 3; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Junior-Play
Publicity Committee, 3; SA Board of Elections, 3; SA
Council, 3; Class Council, 1, 3; Algebra Houses, 2; Biology
Secretary, 2; Latest Lewdown, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress, 1,
2; Homeroom Vice President and Parliamentarian, 1;
Julius Caesar, 1; Girls' Athletic Club, 3.

84. BETTY MICHAUX

dark eyes — geometric figure — that

Michaux Swing — gum popper

Home Economics President, and Librarian, 4; Swimming, 1, 2,
3, 4; Class Cheer Leader, 3; Junior Pfay, 3; Class Council,
3; Latin Secretary, 2; Biology President, 2; SA Social

Committee, 2; Class President, 1; SA Council, 1; JuniorSenior Waitress and Program, 1,

.

85. BETSY MODLIN

eyebrows (?) — blue Buick — fickle —

magnet red — across-room stares

Hi News Co-Advertining Manager, 4; Senior Picture Committee (chairman), 4; Senior Play Ticket Committee, 4;
Commescement Committee, 4; Sociology Vice President, 4;
Homeroom Vice President, 4; Junior Play Costume Committee (chairman), 3; Journalism Secretary, 3; SA Assembly Committee, 3; Hi News Ad Solicitor, 3; Hi News Staff, 3, 4 (Junior Issue Co-Advertising Manager, 3); Preshman Day Coulde, 3; Class Secretary, 2; Laiter Secretary, 2; Biology Play, 2; Press Club President, 2; Latest Lowdown Society Editor, 2; Homeroom Treasurer, 1; Girls' Athletic Club, 1.

86. LUKE MONTZ

Dramatics — hotel corner romeo — WG-

BR — tennis ace

New Hanover High School, Wilmington, 1, 2; Announcer for WGBR Programs Originating in GH5, 4; Senior Play, 4; Rich Man, Poer Man, 4; SA Council, 4; Monogram Club, 4; English-Sociology President, 4; Tennis, 3, 4; (captain, 3); Homeroom President and Vice President, 3; English Treasurer, 3; Raschill, 3.

87. ROBERT (BOB) MOORING

curls — khaki shirts — track — chemis-

Commencement Committee, 4: Track, 4: Football, 3, 4: Marshal, 3, 4: Junior Play Ticket Committee (chairman), 3: Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3: 5A Council, 3: Hi News Junior Issue Staff, 3: NGSCC District Meeting Delegate, 3: Homeroom Vice President, 2: Debating Club, 1.

88. SUSAN MOORING

88. SUSAN MOORING
"Sookie" — songstress — domestic —
natural curls — ice-blue eyes
Commencement Music Committee, 4; Homeroom Free Lunch
Fund Chairman, 4; 5h Guide, 3; Glee Clubs Student Director,
3; Junior Play Usher, 3; Shakespeare Club, 2; Biology Secretary,
2; English Secretary, 1; Greensboro Music Contest, 1; JuniorSenior Waltress and Program, 1.

89. ELIZABETH MOYE

"ash-framed baby-blue eyes — perfect

curls — pert clothes — femininity

Hi News Ad Solicitor, 3; Salesmanship and Law Secretary,

"English Secretary, 1. .

RUSSELL NICKENS (No Picture)

"Russ" — basketball whiz — aloof
personality — smoldering eyes
Bisketball, 1, 2, 3, 4 (co-captain): Biscball, 2, 3, 4:
Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3, Homeroom President,
1, 2, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 2.

90. PRINCE NUFER

"Champ" — shining face — modest —
popularity — leadership

HI News Co-Advertising Manager, 4; Baccalaureate Sermon
Committee (chairman), 4; Commencement Committee, 4;
Barn Dance Country Store Committee (co-chairman), 4;
Chemistry Secretary, 4; SA Reception Committee, 4; Claus
Council, 4; English Co-Chairman, 3, 4; Swimming, 1, 2,
3, 4; Homeroom President, 2, 3; Junior Play, 3; Hi News
Junior Issue Staff, 3; Class President, 2; Biology President,
2; Latin President, 2; Biology Play, 2; Silas Marner, 2;
Mest Popular, Most Fersonality (tied), and Best Athletic, 2;
SA Council, 1; Girls' Athletic Club, 1.

91. GAYNELL ODOM

"Gay" - poetry - giggles - moccasins

"Gay" — poerry — 9-33

— mechanics
Class Day Dress Committee, 4; Senior Play Scenery Committee, 4; Flag Making Committee, 4; Homeroom Serretary, 3, 4; Class Council, 3, 4; English Vice President, 2, 4; Junior-Senior Decorating Serretary, 3; English Serretary, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 3; History Librarian, 3; Biology Secretary, 2; Homeroom President, 2; Civics President, 1; English President, 1; Junior-Senior Waitress and Program, 1.

92. FRANK ORMOND

"Izzy" — yellow ford — Shirley — track
— sophisticated air
Senior Play Usher, 4; Football, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4
(Co-captain, 3, Captain, 4); Junior Play Property Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; English and History Secretary, 3; Radio Club Secretary, 2; English Treasurer, 1, 2; Homeroom President, 2.

93. TOM W. PARKER JR.

"Country" — cracks — Terraplane — delivery boy — alibis
Schior Play Usher, 5; English President, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3,
4, 5; Track, 1, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 3, 4; Junior-Schior
Decorating Committee, 3; Homeroom President, 3; Christmas
Play, 1.

94. HERMAN PATE Zane Grey — tall stories — five-and-ten Zane Grey — 1111.

girls —life guard
Homercom President, 4; Swimming, 1, 2, (captain) 4.

95. HOPE PATE

director — tan Buick — friendly —hazel
sparklers — bows
Commencement Committee (chairman), 4; Barn Dance, Country
Store Committee, 4; Senior Play Reading Committee, 4;
English Vice President, 4; SA Athletic Committee, 4; Senior
Play Student Director, 4; NGSCD Delegate, 4; Class Council,
3, 4; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Dramatics
President, 3; Bread, Sauce For the Godlings Director, 3;
lunior Play, 3; English President, 2; Biology Vice President,
21; Junior-Senior Waitress, 1, 2; Class Song Committee, 1;
Glee Club, 1; Swimming, 1.

96. JAMES PATE soda jerker — Johnny Mack — DiOc tweed suits

Diversified Occupations, 5; Football Manager, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 4; Homeroom President, 3; Junior Ways and Means Committee, 3; English President, 2; Glee Club Parliamentarian, 2; Track, 1, 2; English Vice President, 1; Science President, 1. .

97. DOROTHY DEANE POWELL typing demon — friendly hello's — Fremont — domestic — 12th grade

Homeroom Vice President, 5; Barn Dance Country Store Committee, 5; Sociology Secretary, 4; Senior Play Usher, 4; Hi News Typist, 3, 4; Hameroom Secretary, 1, 4; Junior Play Usher, 3; Class Council, 3; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Math Vice President, 2; Biology Play, 2; English Treasurer, 1; Civics Secretary, 1.

98. ALMA PRINCE

"Tiny" — deb hairdo — pink and blue — Fremont — upward glances

— Fremont — Upward glances
Diversified Occupation Secretary-Treasurer, 5; 5A Cafeteria
Committee, 4; Home Economics Secretary-Treasurer and
Librarian, 4; Senior Play Marshal, 4; Senior Play Ticket
Committee, 4; Library Representative, 4; Homeroom SecretaryTreasurer, 1, 3, 4; Junior Play Marshal, 3; Junior-Senior
Floor Show Committee, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 2;
English Secretary-Treasurer, 2; Math Secretary-Treasurer, 2, 3,

BURGESS RADFORD (No Picture) bike rider — curley top — studious — auburn hair
5new Hill, 1, 2; New Hope, 3; Humeroom Vice President, 2,
4; Homeroom President, 2.

99. CHRISTINE QUINN
"Teenie" — Navy — blue — quietness
Homeroom Vice Freident, 2, 4: Homeroom Secretary, 3:
Home Economics President, 2: Hame Economics Secretary,

100. SPENCER RACKLEY
tardy bells — slow motion — work wizard — completely happy
Homeroem Treasurer, 4: DO Convention Delegate, 4: JuniorSenior Entertainment Committee, 3: Track, 1, 2.

"John, Jr." — girls — jokes cracker — socials — personality

Class Day Nominating Committee (chairman), 4; SA Social Committee (chairman), 4; Senior Play, 4; NCSCC District Secring Committee, 4; NCSCC Delegate (official), 4; Tennis, 5; 4; SA Council, 1; 4; Homeroom Vice President, 3; Bread, 3; Noll Not the Russians, 3; Sauce for the Golding, 3; English Vice President, 3; English Secretary, 3; Junior Play, 3; SA Board of Elections, 2; Shakespeare Club, 2; Biology Secretary, 2; Track, 2; Homeroom President, 1; 2; SA Cafeteria Committee, 1; Larin President, 1; English Vice President, 1; English Treasure, 1; Julius Caesar, 1; General Science Program, 1; Debuting Club, 1.

102. HELEN ROGERS

"Freckles" — actress — loud giggles —
out-of-town boys — director — square
dances — pretty eyes
Senior Barn Dance Ticket Committee; Senior Play Make-un
Committee, 4: Hogneroom Cap and Gown Treasurer, 4;
lugior Play Ticket Committee, 3: Homeroom Librarian, 1;
English Vice President, 2: Math Vice President, 2: Basketladi, 2; Sewing Club, 2; Glee Club, 1; Athletic Club, 1. .

"Red Ryder" — "How in the world ARE

you?" - dramatic hairdo - artist Mount Olive High School, 1; Homeroom Vice President, 5; Baseball, 1, 3, 4, 5; Fostball, 1, 3, 4, 5; Basketball, 3, 4, 5; Junior Play Stage Committee, 3; Art Club, 3; Homeroom President, 3; Munogram Club, 3, 4, 5; Homeroom Treasurer, 3.

"Ginger Ale" — dusty blond — tall reading Homeroom Sccretary, 4; Library Representative, 4; Senior Invitations Committee, 4; Arts and Grafts, President, 4; English Vice President, 3; Home Nursing, 3; Home Economics Secretary, 2.

105. ROBERT ROUNTREE

"Squaretree" - paper boy - hunter slow driver
English Secretary, 3; Art Club, 3; Football, 3; History Vice
President, 2; Biology President, 2; Homeroom President, 1, 2.

. 106. NORWOOD ROUSE

"Bill" - Vitalis - doorman - flashy

dresser
Senior Play Usher, 5; Senior Ways and Means Committee, 5;
History President and Vice President, 5; Homeroom President,
4, 5; Class Council, 1, 3; Band, 2.

107. ELIZABETH ROYALL

originality — baseball fan — vamp — songstress — Amelia Earhart hair

SA Asiembly Committee, 4; Senior Play, 4; Commencement Music Committee (chairman), 4; English-Sociology President, 4 NCSCC Delegate; Marshal, 3, 4; Junior Play, 3; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Sauce For the Goslings, 3; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; Shakespeare Club, 2; Biology Play, 2; Homeroom Treasurer, 2; Latin President, 2; Freshman Song Committee, 1; Glee Club, 1; Julius Caesar, 1.

108. SALLY SANBORN

Harlow hair — Miss Efficiency — notes

— blushes — Charlie

Co-Festure Editor Hi News, 4; SIPA Delegate (official), 4; Senior Play, 4; Senior Party Publicity Committee, 4; English President, 4; Sociology Secretary, 4; Senior Supplement Committee, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 2, 3, 4; Senior Commencement Committee Secretary, 4; Quill and Scroll, 3, 4; Junior Play, 3; 5A Constitution Committee, 3; PTSA Representative, 3; Journalism Secretary, 3; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Isnior Play Publicity Committee, 3; Feature Editor Junior Hi News, 3; Hi News Ad Solicitor, 3; Thanksgiving Pageant, 3; Class Cheerleader, 2; Biology Vice President and Treasurer, 2; English Reading Secretary, 2; Latest Lowdown Feature Editor and Secretary, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress, 1, 2 (program, 1); Silas Marner, 2; Latin Party Ticket Committee, 2; Best Locking, Dest Dressed and (Tied) Most Personality, 2; Girli Athletic Club, 1; SA Council, 1; SA Handbook Committee, 1; To Thine Ownself Be True, 1.

109. GERTRUDE SANDFORD

"Gertie" - drummer gal - movies -

Constant worker — winks

Dramatics President, 5; Barn Dance Entertainment Committee,
5; Band, 1, 3, 4, 5 (secretary, 4); Homeroom President, 3,
5; Homeroom Secretary, 3, 5; Sociology Vice President, 4;
Baccalaureate Committee, 4; Home Economics Glub Treasurer,
4; Homeroom Vice President, 1, 4; SA Council, 3; History
President, 3; English Secretary, 3; SA Cafeteria Committee, 3;
Home Economics President, 2; Dramatics Club Secretary, 2;
Homeroom Treasurer, 2; Biology Secretary, 2; Swimming, 1;
Science Vice President, 1; Fair Guide, 1.

110. ELSIE RAE SAVAGE

Wilson — laughing brown eyes — letters week-end trips

Barn Dance Ticket Committee (chairman), 4; Spring Elec-tions Committee, 4; SA Council, 3, 4; Homeroom Librarian, 3, 4; Junior Dance Ticket Committee, 3; English Secretary, 3; World History-English Secretary, 2; Math Secretary, 1; English Treasurer, 1; Needlecraft Club, 1, .

111. MABEL SELBY
"Mae Belle" — telephone fiend — endless giggles — Fremont

Fremont High School, I. 2; Homeroom Diploma Treasurer, 4; Barn Dance Ticket Committee, 4; Senior Play Ticket Committee, 4; Senior Play Ticket Committee, 4; Sociology Secretary, 4; Home Nursing President, 4; Library Representative, 4; SA Reception Committee, 4; Junior-Senior Refreshment Committee, 3; English Secretary, 3; History Secretary, 3; Junior Play Scenery Committee, 3; Bera Club, 2.

112. RACHEL SHEFFIELD

ECTC — classic clothes — funny jokes —

Library Representative, 3, 4; Homeroom Socretary, 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics President and Secretary, 2, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 1, 2, 4; English Secretary and Hostest, 3; Home Natraing, 3; Home Economics Hostess, 2; Needlecraft Club, 1, 2; Homeroom Treasurer, 1.

113. MARY OLIVIA SHUMATE

Kinston — bywords — drum and bugle corps — Eckerd's

NCSCC District Meeting Delegate (unofficial), 4: Class Day Dress Committee, 4: Sociology Vice President, 4: Homeroom Free Lunch Fund Chairman, 4: Glee Club, 4: SA Council,

3, 4: Junior Play Poster Committee, 3; English-History Secretary, 3; Library Representative, 3; In the Principal's Office, 3; Basketball, 2, 3; History Secretary, 2; Homeroom Secretary, 1, 2; Gitla Athletic Club, 1; Junior-Senior Waitress, and Program, 1.

114. ANDREW SMITH

silent laughter - big - "Mae" - Tar Heels

English-Sociology Secretary, 4: Chemistry Vice President, 4: Library Representative, 4: Football, 2, 3, 4: Basketball, 3, 4 (All-Conference Basketball Team, 4); Track, 3, 4: Home-room Vice President, 3, 4; Homeroom President, 1; SA Nominating Committee, 1; Tennis 1. .

115. CHRISTINE SMITH

curls — chewing gum — "oops" — Dodge Homeroom Librarian, Library Representative, and Vice President, 5; Penmanship Club, 2; Landscape Gardening, 1.

116. DOROTHY SMITH

"Turk" — sweaters — Carolina Beach convertibles

Dramatics Vice President, 4; "Rich Man, Poor Man," 4; English Secretary, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 2, 4; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Commercial Law Vice President and Secretary, 3; English Vice President, 2; Home Economics Vice President, 2; Math President, 2; Girls' Athletics Club, 2; Dancing Club, 2; Glee Club, 1; Home Economics Vice President, 1.

117. ELLEN ELIZABETH SUMMERLIN SMITH punch bowls - Rosewood - obliging -

silks- cherry smashes

Class Council, 5; Barn Dance Ticket Committee, 5; SA Social Committee, 5; English Tressurer, 5; Senior Ring Committee, 5; Senior Gift Committee, 5; Senior Play Scenery Committee, 5; Homeroom Secretary, 4; Senior Play Usher, 4; Junior Play Program Committee, 3; English Secretary, 3; Junior Play Usher, 3; Christmas Play, 3. .

saleslady — city buses — out-of-town

119. MARJORIE SMITH

"She's my pal" — chewing gum — arts
and crafts — Chevrolets

Arts and Crafts, 4; Senior Play Property Committee, 4;
Glee Club, 3; English Secretary, 3; Home Economics Librarian, 3; Library Instruction Vice President, 2.

120. VERNON SOUTHERLAND

"Sea Berry" - "Skinny" - team spark-

Barn Dance Decorating Committee, 4; Homeroom Library Representative, 4; Football, 4; Barketball, 4; Senior Play Stage Committee, 4; Junior Play Stage Committee, 3; Base-ball, 1, 4

121. BILLY SPIRON

"Spiru" - baseball manager - industrial arts — sudden outbursts
Baschall Manager, 4; Senior Play Uther, 4; Monogram Club,
4; Homeroom Vice President, 1, 2, 4; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Homeroom President, 1.

"Palook" — women — smiles — track —

"Patoon friends
friends
English President, 4; Biology Roll Secretary, 4; Sociology
Vice President, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4;
Junior Play Poster Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Decorating
Committee, 3; English Vice President, 3; Math Vice President, 2; Industrial Arts Vice President, 1, 2; Industrial
Arts President, 1.

123. JEAN E. STARTT

"Theresa" — Marylander — unpredictable
— innocent remarks
Saint Mary's Parochial School, 1, 2; SA Lost and Found
Committee, 4; English Secretary, 4; Homeroom Treasurer
and Library Representative, 4; Junior Play Wardrobe Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 1, 2.

124. GEORGE STENHOUSE

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"Red" — arguments — procrastination
— vocabulary — rambling talker

HI News Managing Editor, 4; NCSCC District Meeting
Sterring Committee, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Sensor
Play Usher Committee (chairman), 4; SA Finance Committee,
4; Hi News Drive Committee (chairman), 4; SIPA Delegate
(official), 4; Marihal, 3, 4; Tennis, 3, 4; Class Vice President, 3; English President, 3; Homeroom Parliamentarian, 3;
SA Board of Elections, 3; SA Constitution Committee, 3;
SA Council, 1, 3; NGSCC Delegate (official), 3; Junior Play, 3;
Hi News Staff, 3, 4, (funior Issue Managing Editor), 4;
Class Council, 1, 3; Sadie Hawkins Day Chairman, 2;
Silas Marner Play, 2; Latest Lowdown Editor, Sports Editor,
Parliamentarian, 2; NCSPA Delegate (official), 2; Class
Elections Committee (chairman), 1; Homeroom President, 1;
Julius Caesar Play, 1; General Science Program, 1; Debating
Club, 1.

125. HENRY STENHOUSE

"Stinkey" — speaker — encyclopedia —
shy — Wilkie

SA Treasurer, 4; NCSCC Delegate (official) 4: SA Finance
Committee (chairman), 4; Baccalaureate Speaker Committee,
4; SA Concul, 3, 4; Tennis, 2, 3, 4; Class Parliamentarian,
3; English-History Co-Chairman, 3; Homeroom President, 1,
3; SA Bullerin Board Committee 3; SA Nominating Committee, 3; Junior Play, 3; Biology President, 2; SA Cafeteria
Committee, 2; Silas Marner, 2; Biology Play, 2; Art Club, 2;
Julius Caesar, 1; Class Council, 1.

126. MINNIE LOUISE STITH

Newport News — typing — invitations — original hair styles
Senior Invitations Committee Chairman, 4: Homeroom Secretary, 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi News Representative, 4; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee Chairman, 3: English Secretary, 3; History Secretary, 3; Class Council, 2; Dancing Club, 2; Girls' Athletic Club, 1; Junior-Senior Waitress, 1.

127. VIRGINIA STITH

"Baby" — glamorous nails — night owl
— tennis fan — chatterbox
Senior Play Ticket Committee, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Senior Invitations Committee, 4; Junior Dance Entertainment Committee, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 3, 4; Junior Play, 3; No! Not the Bussians Student Director, 3; Latin Treasurer, 2; Biology Secretary, 2; English Vice President, 2; Latest Lowdown Staff, 2; Latin Secretary, 1.

128. VIRGINIA STRICKLAND honeysweet — figger — jitterbug —shy

— petite
Bulletin Board Committee, 4; Classroom Picnic Committee,
3; Homeroom President, 2.
129. CLYDE SWINSON
girl-teaser — woman wary — blushes —

slick hair Homeroom Vice President, 3, 4; Homeroom Host, 3.

130. MARY ELEANOR TAYLOR
joke-cracker — originality — bus driver
— winning smile — La Grange
5A Council Alternate, 3; Homeroom Vice President and
Hostess, 3; Homeroom President and Secretary, 1, 2.

131. THOMAS THIGPEN

"Chum" — wild westerns — everybody's pal — deep laughter

SA Council, 4: Football, 4: Baseball, 4: Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3: Homeroom Vice President, 3: Walk Paving Group, 3: Fish Fond Cementing Group, 3.

132. JULIA THOMPSON

"Little Bit" — dark eyes — raspberry
lipstick — "All right, but" —
English Vice President and Treasurer, 4; Home Nursing,
3; Homeroom President, 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 3;
History Treasurer, 3; Homeroom Hostess, 1.

133. MARY LOUISE THOMSON
"Weeze" — velvet ribbons — oomph —
Texas — nerve

Texas — nerve

SA Athletic Committee, 4; Senior Play, 4; Bara Dance Country
Store Committee, 4; Homeroom Tressurer, 4; Hi News Staff,
4; Swimming, 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play, 3; SA Council Alternate,
3; Homeroom Vice President, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 3; SA
Social Entertainment Committee, 3; Latest Lowdown Staff,
2; Silas Marner, 2; Biology Play, 2; Homeroom Secretary,
2; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; Julius Caesar, 1; Needlecraft
Club, 1.

Ford V-8 — Ginn — natural curls —

Ford V-8 — Green.

obliging

5A Council Alternate, 4; SA Cafeteria Committee, 4; Class Day Dress Committee, 4; Class Council, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi News Ad Solicitor, 3; Junior Play Ticket Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Cloak and Decotating Committees, 3; Glee Club, 2; Homeroom President, 2; Math President, 2; English Secretary, 1, 2.

"Shamp" — baseball — industrial arts fiend — pug nose
Homeroom Vice President, 1, 4; Football, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Host, 3; Homeroom Treasurer, 3; Baseball, 2, 3.

136. LULA MAE VAN HOY glasses — sweaters — giggles — pert clothes

Homeroom President, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom English Vice-President and Secretary, 2; Senior Waitress and Program, 1; Home Economics Hostess, 1.

"Spooks" — voice changes — grins —

Football, 5; Physical Education, 4; Track, 1; Aycock Pageant, 1.

138. HARRY P. WARD "Pot" — friends — merman - style biology

Senior Play, 4; Homeroom President, 4; Football, 4; SA Council (alternate), 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming, 2, 4; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Biology Secretary, 2; Silas Marner Play, 2; Track, 1.

139. MARGARET WATERS

la petite fille - doe eyes - chewing gum striped shirts

Homeroom Roll and Class Secretary, 4: Dramatics Treasurer 3: Homeroom Secretary, 1; Junior-Senior Waltress and Fro

140. VIRGINIA WEATHERLY
"Monkey" — blue eyes — dates — chevvy
— Juby's pal

— Judy's pal

Senior Glif Committee (chairman), 4; Senior Play Program
Committee, 4; Chemiury Program (chairman), 4; SA Reception Committee, 4; SA Council, 4; Senior Barn Dance
Decorating Committee (chairman), 4; NCSCC Convention Delegaue (unofficial), 4; NCSCC Guide, 4; Tennis Team, 4;
Junior-Senior Place and Date Committee (chairman), 3; JuniorSenior Place and Date Committee (chairman), 3; JuniorSenior Place and Date Committee, 3; Hi News Ad Solicitor, 3;
Junior Play, 3; Swimming, 3; Hi News Junior Issue Staff, 3;
English Secretary, 3; Thanksgiving Pageant, 3; Class Council,
3, 2; Latin Tressurer and Scribe, 2; Homeroom Vice President, 2; SA Assembly Committee, 2; Latest Lowdowa Staff,
2; Silas Marner Play, 2; Latin Dance Entertainment Committee, 2; Senior Banquet Waitress, 2; English Vice President, 1; Homeroom President, 1; Homeroom Tressurer, 1;
Latin Parliamentarian, 1.

141. CHARLIE WEATHERS
bashful smile — Sally — sportsmanship
— Casanova — Ball Park

Homeroom President, 1, 3, 4, Chemistry Class President, 4; English Class President, 4; Sportsmanthip Award, 4; Baskethall (game captain), 4; Football, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play Property, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 2; Track, 1, 2; Swimming, 1.

142. DOLORES WEST

"Dodie" - Fords - dainty - short 'n' sweet

Schlor Ring Committee (chairman), 4; Senior Play Program Committee, 4; Chemistry Secretary, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 2, 3, 4; SA Council, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Council, 3, 4; Marshall, 3, 4; Bread, 3; English Secretary, 3; Dramatics Secretary, 3; History President, 3; Junior Play Program Committee (chairman), 3; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Homeroom Librarian, 2; Biology Vice President, 2; English President, 2; Math Secretary, 2; Home Economics President, 1; Homeroom Vice President, 1.

143. HAZEL WHITLEY

prim - Rosewood - admirers - serious - committees

Class Day Nominating Committee, 4; Senior Play Ticket Committee, 4; Class Council, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Secretary, 3; Junior-Senior Invitations Com-mittee, 3; Junior-Senior Waltress, 2; 5A Council, 2; Home Economics Hostess, 2; Glee Club, 1, 2; English President, 1.

. 144. CHARLES WIGGINS

trumpet - navy - romeo - Pepsis

Band, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 3, 4; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Junior Play Scenery Committee, 3; Homeroom Librarian, 3; SA Council, 2, 3; Homeroom President, 2; Photography Club, 2; Homeroom Host, 1.

145. GEORGE MICHAEL WILLIAMS

"Mike" - baritone - green - cherubic Harn Dance Entertainment Committee, 4; St. Mary's Pato-chial School, 1, 2; Homercom President, 4; State Music Con-test, 3, 4; Music, 1, 2.

146. ELIZABETH WILLIS

"Libby" - smiles - nursing ambitions reading - blue dresses

Health Room Nurse, 4; Home Economics Club, 4; Art, 4 Homeroom Secretary, 4; Glee Club, 4; Home Nursing, 3, 4 English Vice President, 1, 3; Home Economics Secretary and Librarian, 2; SA Council, 2; Physical Ed., 2; Homeroom Librarian, 1; Fair Guide, 1.

147. DORIS WILSON

laughing eyes — good natured — "The Three Sisters"

Basketball, 3; Girls' Athletic Club, 1; Junior-Senior Waltress and Program, 1; Home Economics Secretary, 1.

148. HELEN WOOTEN

Mike - industrious - cute figger

MIRE — INCUSTRIOUS — CULE JIGGET

5A Library Committee (chairman), 4; SA Loit and Found Committee, 4; Homeroom Fresident, 4; Barn Dance Publicity Committee, 4; NCSCC Delegate (unofficial), 4; Senior Play Property Committee, 4; Senior Pieture Committee, 4; Class Council, 3, 4; Hi News Ad Solicitor, 3; Junior Play, 3; Thankagiving Pageant, 3; SA Building and Grounds Committee, 3; Junior Dance Entertainment Committee (chairman), 3; Junior Play Ticket Committee, 3; Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 1, 3; Senior Banquet Waitress, 2; Shakespare Club, 2; Sliak Samere, 2; Homeroom Vice President, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress, 1, 2 (program, 1); Class Motto Committee, 1; SA Council, 1.

149. MARTHA ZEALY
domestic — "Aunt Ida" — bashful —
driving lessons

Senior Play, 4: English-Sociology Secretary, 4: Dramatics Secretary, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 3; Not Not the Russians, 3; Biology Secretary, 2; Press Club, 2; Glee Club, 1.

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The SA Council was also full of seniors. Some were representatives; others were SA officers and committee chairmen. The representatives for the first term were Shirley Lancaster, Dot Grant, Elizabeth Gopfert, Luke Montz, Thomas Thigpen, Virginia Weatherly, Elsie Savage, and Ann Edgerton. For the second term were David Hinson, Tom Shaver, Peggy Ballard, Marie Belk, Gwendolyn Malpass, Dolores West, and Olivia Shumate.

On the SA standing committees were Lessie Mallard, chairman, Elizabeth Royall, Assembly; Elizabeth Hawley, chairman, Dot Grant, Hope Pate, Mary Louise Thomson, Athletic; Edwin Lee, chairman, Jane Broadhurst, Board of Elections; Kirby Hart, chairman, Lillian Jenkins, Clifton Daniel, Building and Grounds; John Roberts, chairman, Ellen Summerlin, Billy Charlton, Social; Billy Brown, chairman, Graves Lewis, David McClenny, Stage and Property; Henry Stenhouse, chairman, George Stenhouse, Finance; Kathleen Grimes, chairman, Louise Holloman, Cafeteria; Helen Wooten, chairman, Florence Horne, Library; Mary Hicks, chairman, Helen Wooten, (one-half year), Lost and Found; Tommy Bland, co-chairman, Bobbie Helms, Peggy Ballard, Ernest Crone, Cheering; Earl Layton, chairman, Letha Carter, Movie; Hortense Liles, chairman, Virginia Weatherly, Prince Nufer, Elizabeth Mayo, Tom Dameron, Mabel Selby, Reception.

Convention occupied the interest of the Seniors the first part of the year. Walter Hicks was Parliamentarian of the NCSCC at the State meeting; David Andrews, and Lessie Mallard were official representatives to the NCSCC; and Marie Belk, Hilda Longest, Edwin Lee, Sally Sanborn, and George Stenhouse were the journalism representatives to the SIPA convention in Lexington, Virginia. In the spring Lillian Jenkins was an NCSPI delegate to Chapel Hill.

This year the Hi News was put out under the editorship of Hilda Longest,

The Band and Glee Club monopolized quite a few of the Seniors. Those in the band were Norris Sutton, David Hinson, Letha Carter, Gray Whitford, Bobbie Helms, Charles Wiggins, Bobby Harrington, Tommy Bland, Robert Denmark, and Harry Ward.

In the Glee Club were Doris Benton, Carl Wilson, Gray Whitford, Susan Mooring, Robert Denmark, Annie Mae Duke, and Shirley Holland.

Sports naturally interest everyone. The Senior boys and girls were no exception. On the football team there were Thomas

Thigpen, Vernon Pate, Paul Starling, Tom Dameron, James Kennedy, David McClenny, Charlie Weathers, Frank Ormond, Clifton Daniel, and Bobby Heyward. Vernon was chosen to play in the Shrine North-South Carolina game as a result of his fine playing on the high school gridiron. On the Junior football team were Vernon Southerland, Billy Charlton, Bob Mooring, Bobby Heyward, Walter Jackson, David Hinson, Norwood Kornegay, John Holmes, and Donald Herring.

Because he displayed sportsmanship on and off the football field, Charlie Weathers received the annual sportsmanship award presented by the Paramount

On the varsity basketball team were Billy Charlton, Willie Rogers, Andy Smith, David McClenny, Clyde King, Charlie Weathers, Russell Nickens, Bobby Heyward, and Vernon Pate. This team captured second place in the Northeastern Carolina Conference.

On the girls' basketball team were Hortense Liles, Elizabeth Hawley, and Dot Grant, manager.

Girls also tried out for the tennis team, and Jean Denmark, Peggy Ballard, Lillian Jenkins, Dot Grant, and Virginia Weatherly were on the squad.

The boys' response to the net game was better. John Roberts, the City Junior Champ, Luke Montz, Tommy Bland, George Stenhouse, Kirby Hart, David Andrews, and Henry Stenhouse answered the call.

The baseball team was composed partly of these Seniors: Clyde King, Willie Rogers, David McClenny, Billy Wynn, Vernon Southerland, and Billy Spiron, manager.

On the swimming team were A. J. Oliver, Earl Layton, James Kennedy, Herman Pate, captain, Harry Ward, and Ernest Crone. Prominent in the swimming world was Prince Nufer, who broke Eleanor Holm's world record in the 50meter backstroke that year.

The tracksters were Tom Parker, Bill Griffin, Billy Charlton, David McCormick, John Holmes, Tom Dameron, Ray Carr, Norwood Kornegay, Paul Starling, Vernon Pate, Andy Smith, Russell Johnson, Frank Ormond, Tommy Edgerton, David Hinson, and Bob Mooring.

The Seniors were not neglecting dramatics either. On February 14, "Green Stockings," directed by Miss Sarah Falkener, was presented. The cast included Lessie Mallard as Celia Faraday; Kirby Hart, William Faraday; Mary Louise Thomson, Madge; Elizabeth Royall, Eve-

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Page From 1955 Diary Gives Preview of Seniors' Future

Dear Diary,

Last night was rainy. I—a gay old bachelor who wasn't that way on purpose—not having anything else to do, decided to take in a movie. Naturally I had to do my bit of house cleaning before I went, not being able to as yet afford a house boy. As my hands sank into the velvety white suds of the Ivory (and greasy dishes), I wished I could meet up with Mary Eleanor Taylor, Rebecca Collins, Elizabeth Gophert, or Gaynell Odom, who all had had the ambition to get married, I wish that I were satisfied to remain single as does the well-to-do bachelor, Dr. Benton.

As I unfolded the paper left by the carrier, George Stenhouse, Jr., the farmer's son, I saw that he had left a note for me to be sure to pay my bill or he would have to go to his lawyer, Tom Parker, for collection. Upon opening the pages I saw that he had left the wrong paper, The Longest Gossip Sheet. Then I noticed that Hilda had hired Sally Sanborn and Dolores West to supply the dirt. The headlines screamed out that Letha Carter was getting rid of her tenth husband on the charge of mental cruelty. Then, down in the left hand corner, I saw a little statement that the war was still going on with Benito running harder than ever to get away from the U.S. airmen, Robert Rountree and Donald Herring, the famous transport pilots who had been drafted. The army had added on air stewardesses to the army planes and Virginia Stith, Gertrude Sandford, and Virginia Strickland had gotten the first appointments. Hitler was playing hide-andseek down in the South Sea Islands with Admiral of the Navy, Tom Dameron, and his men, Charlie Wiggins, Clyde Swinson, Bill Triplett, Burgess Radford and Claud Rutledge. I was surprised to see a newspaper praising the work of radio commentator, Luke Montz, and engineer, Billy Brown, for their excellent coverage of the recent floods. Up on the second page I saw a picture of John Holmes, furnished by courtesy of Life photographer, William Futrelle, saying that he had gotten six lessons from Adam Lazonga. These famous models, Betty Michaux and Ellen Lee Lovelace, said that he's easily Adam's equal in wooing Dog Patch style.

When looking at the advertisements, I saw that I could get a facial at Majorie Smith's beauty salon which would just tear the lines right out of my face, as it would be administered by Julia Thompson, Jeanne Denmark, Ellen Summerlin Smith, or Shirley Holland. The rival beauty shop across the street, owned by Miss Alice Toler, said it would tear around to give you prompt service and that the famous hair dresser, Louise McDowell, and beautitian, Christine Smith, would make you look as you had never

looked before. Alma Prince and Samuel Bass, rival florists said "to say it with better flowers." At last I came to the entertainment section and found that William Wallace announced the opening of his new Underjippers Theatre with a double feature. I knew that I couldn't afford the Dizzy nightclub, run by that playboy, Izzy Ormond, whose many girls were managed by John Roberts (he got the needed experience with his "femmes" (plural) in high school.) Like James Jeffreys, who has amassed a fortune in real estate, I was all for saving my kail; so I dashed out the front door to hail a bus.

On the way down town I passed Andrew Smith's new wholesale grocery and saw him out front being pestered by Bob Mooring, who is the best implement salesman in the world; and can he wear you down. Thomas Thigpen's picture was plastered in front of the Navy recruiting station as the sailor who had really seen the world; and it had caught the attention of J. B. Garris, the traveling salesman, who is beginning to want to travel out of the U.S.A. In the slums district, on one of her errands of mercy as a social worker, Bertha Shaver was instructing some men how to take furniture (which I hope had been purchased from John Little) into a tenement. I also passed the respective offices of the opthalmologists, John Faison and Henry Stenhouse. When we stopped at the hospital corner crowds of nurses piled in. Among them were some of my old classmates, Hilda Smith, Lula Mae Van Hoyt, Ethel Massey, Kathleen Grimes, Elizabeth Willis, Mabel Selby and Grace Jennette. Feeling the need for some cheery songs, to the discomfort of the other passengers, they blended (?) their voices to one of the nation's latest song hits, which had been written for Tommy Dorsey by Bobbie Helms. Thankful that I could see the theatre's light, I piled out and nearly bumped into a lamppost. I was thinking up some choice expletives when Robert Denmark, the best highway patrolman in the state, nearly ran me

Strange to say, I safely arrived in the lobby and was buying my ticket from that mathematical genius (ask Mr. Freeman if he's still tottering around), Kathleen Davis, when I saw Norwood Rouse arrive with about 20 telephones he had just sold to that manager (they were Southern Bell Norwood said to tell you.) I had heard that he was "that" way about a certain telephone operator. though it couldn't be Hilda Jennette, Doris Mae Benton, or Virginia Rose, as they were still going with their "steadies." When I opened the door of the theatre I saw the Wallace touch as six beautiful girl ushers were inside in formation, and shorts, ruled by their captain, Martha Zealey. She looked hard at them and I smiled my beautiful smile to persuade someone to help me to a seat, but would you believe it? Not a one of the group, composed of Evelyn Ginn, Helen Rogers,

Betsy Modlin, Hortense Liles, Juanita Buck, and Mable James, would help me -until the manager came walking in. It was an awful humiliation a few minutes later to see them all fight to escort the big league ball players. Vernon Southerland and Willie Rogers who came with their coaches Russell Nickens and David McCormick. There wasn't quite so big a fuss over the famous football coaches, Thomas Edgerton and Shoeball McClenny, but I guess that was because football was out of season. It being Sunday night and not quite 9:00, the movies had not yet begun, which gave me time to look around. I saw two teachers from the high school, Edith Massengill and Elizabeth Mayo, and I wondered if they had succeeded in becoming like their ideals, Mrs. White and Mr. Freeman respectively. I remember thinking that Lillian Jenkins, the interior decorator, had done herself proud with thistheatre, and Buddy Crone's commercial art pictures drawn all over the walls as an oddity weren't half bad! I heard some beautiful music, transcribed of course, with Dot Harris' orchestra. The warblers were Annie Mae Duke, Gwen Malpass, Marjorie James, Evelyn Denning, Thomas Bland, and George Williams. A recording by Susan Mooring, metropolitan opera singer, brought down the house. The audience began to get restless and wonder if anything was wrong after waiting about a half-hour for the picture to begin, but they were calmed by the electrician, Ray Carr, who said there was a little trouble but that the machine would be fixed in just a minute.

When the news reel finally began I received quite a shock to see that it had been filmed by Norris Sutton. Approximately the whole thing was on national defense, and among the government workers in Washington I recognized Doris Wilson, Minnie Stith, Christine Quinn, Margaret Waters, Ida Bell Benton, and Olivia Shumate. I knew that Deane Powell and Shirley Lancaster were stenographers in Washington, but I wasn't sure whether it was they I saw in the government office or not. Speeches were given by three skilled laborers Spencer Rackley, Royal Typewriter repairman; Lenwood Benton, ship fitter; and Billy Spiron, naval machinist; on how many more men were needed to work with their hands. Special recognition was given Raymond Bradshaw, the contractor, for his splendid record on army construction jobs. Three army physical ed teachers, Elizabeth Hawley, Dorothy Grant, and Hope Pate, stated that the U.S. as a whole still needed to watch their vitamin "P's and Q's." The next scene showed a great tragedy which had struck the city. The large 5 & 10 owned by Buddy Boykin and managed by Walter Jackson had caught fire and burned completely up. Shelton Elks, one of the directors of the board, said that a great deal of help in caring for the injured had been given by James Ken-

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* * * Sing a Song With The Class of 1941 * *

'41 FOREVER

By LILLIAN JENKINS

'41 forever,
Fair or stormy weather,
Forward marching all as one
'Til the top is reached!
"United we stand,
Divided we fall,"
That's the motto we are for
One and all.

Red and white forever,
We will stick together;
There is always noom for us
At our goal, the top!
So stand up, class, and cheer
'Til everyone shall hear
That we're marching on
For greater victories!

COME ALONG AND FOLLOW ME

Remember when we "land lubbers" sauntered out of the auditorium after that "one last fling" on Class Day, inviting our schoolmates to the tune of "The Codfish Ball" to come along and join our throng going to meet our departed plank walkers in ole Davy Jones's locker?——

Come along and follow me To the bottom of the sea; There we'll join the jamboree At the Codfish Ball

Jellyfishes in a row Shuffle off to Buffalo; Lobsters swaying to and fro At the Codfish Ball.

Fins and handys lead an eel To an Irish reel; The catfish is a dancing man But he can't can cans Like the sardine can.

Tunas trucking left to right Minnies moocher, what a night. There won't be a hook in sight At the Codfish Ball.

"Pepsi" Hinson was in his paradise during our "One Last Fling." Remember how he "gurgled" to his heart's content and how Susan melodramatically sang the praises of Pepsi? ——

Pepsi Cola hits the spot!
Twelve full ounces, that's a lot;
Twice as much for a nickel, too;
Pepsi Cola is the drink for you!
Nickel, nickel, nickel, nickel,
Trickle, trickle, trickle, trickle,
Nickel, nickel, nickel, nickel,
La da de ah!

The stooges had the "best time" all during the Class Day program. They really made a most appreciative audience for us and closed our program with —

G' bye now, g' bye now, G' bye now, g' bye now,

G' bye now, G-O-O-D B-Y-E!

Whenever the class has needed a song hit, it hasn't had to use Tin Pan Alley's creations, for our Irving Berlin, Bobbie Helms, has composed both catchy and lyrical words and music that will linger ever in the hearts of every '41 Senior.

MY STAGE DOOR DREAM

My Stage Door Dream will linger Although we're miles apart; My Stage Door Dream is calling For you, Sweetheart: It haunts me, for it fills me With longing love so true, And now it sets me waiting, Yearning for you. And then while the show goes on, I see a flame so bright; Thoughts rush with madness through me That say You're mine tonight. I love the moon above me, I love the stars that gleam, But Stage Door love is crying, Bringing you to me, And then we'll be

GREEN STOCKINGS

I've wandered far and wide, But still none's at my side; I'm all alone, with no love shown for me. Where can he be ? The world's hearts beat with rhyme, But there's no rhyme for mine; I'm just housekeeper, just homeweeper me! Green stockings haunt my dreams-I still must wear them; My hopes and fears must Dry those tears someday. I'll just play make-believe Then maybe I'll conceive A heart, a soul that love for me will tell; I'll take a train that way And then so proudly say-"Green Stockings, Green Stockings for sale!"

SENIORS, FAREWELL

-Words and music by Bobbie Helms

Seniors, our hearts are low,
It's time, pals, that you must go;
Never again will we go through
Such pleasant years as spent with you.
We'll keep the flame so bright;
We'll hold your memories tight;
We'll teach the rest to play the game,
Just as you taught us to.

You've been such helpmates,
For you've pulled us through.
Thoughts of you'll linger,
We hope you'll remember, too.
Seniors, the time is nigh,
So, "So long," but not "Goodbye."
You will remain a part of us,
Schoolmates of Goldsboro High.
—Words and music by Bobbie Helms

GOLDSBORO HIGH SCHOOL

There's a song in the air,
Goldsboro High School!
You can hear it everywhere,
Goldsboro High School!
In our school or our home
Anywhere we chance to roam,
Goldsboro, Goldsboro High School.

Chorus

Then hurrah for our school!

Let us sing! Let us sing!

And we'll up with a cheer,

Let it ring! Let it ring!

For we're faithful and true

To our colors white and blue,

Goldsboro, Goldsboro High School.

Oh, we're mighty hard to beat,

Goldsboro High School!

Though we bravely bear defeat,

Goldsboro High School!

"We go forward," that we do,

And the cause is due to you,

Goldsboro, Goldsboro High School.

—And what about the Senior Barn Dance? "You are My Sunshine" was sung so gustily in assembly that the gym was crowded in spite of wet feet and dusty lungs.

YOU ARE MY SUNSHINE

The other night, dear, as I lay sleeping, I dreamed I held you in my arms, But when I awoke, dear, I was mistaken, So I hung my head and cried.

CHORUS
You are my sunshine,
My only sunshine,
You make me happy when skies are
gray;
You'll never know, dear,
How much I love you;
Please don"t take my sunshine away.

I've always loved you and made you happy;
If you will only say the same,
But you left me for another;
You'll regret it all some day

You told me once, dear,
That you loved me, that nothing else
could come between
But you left me for another,
And you have scattered all my dreams.

When the Class Day cast was so unexpectedly interrupted by shouts of "Yo, Ho, Ho, and a Bottle of Rum," it had never dreamed of walking the plank. So in memory of "departed" classmates we leave these unforgettable shouts and order:

order;
"Walk the plank!"

(Blood-curdling Scream—

Followed by a "Gildersleeve" laugh.)
"Ne -- xt!"
"Walk the plank!"

Walk the plank!"

-etc-

Seniors Bequeath Valuables To GHS Students

We, the members of the Senior Class of 1941, being sound of mind and body, and realizing that we are about to pass from this small world of ours to a larger world of better things, (we hope) do hereby will and bequeath our following spiritual and material possessions to the remaining inhabitants of this institution of learning on the one condition that they profit by and care for these possessions as we have done:

Article 1

Section 1: To the members of the school board, whose wish it was for us to have a well developed character as well as a well developed intellect, we leave our deepest gratitude and our appreciation.

Section 2: To Mr. Gaddy, who, though he has been with us only two years has readily earned his place in our hearts by his understanding of our problems and by his tact in dealing with us when we erred, and who has so worked with the school board in its desire for us to be better citizens that we feel amply prepared to face the future, we leave our devotion and the desire for him to know that we have gained much from our two year's association with him.

Section 3: To the members of the facuity, those who have been with us during our entire four years of high school and those who have been with us only part of that time, we leave our gratitude and our love for the part they have played in preparing us for our roles as citizens of temorrow. May their coming students enjoy their friendship and guidance as much as we have.

Section 4: To the school board, Mr. Gaddy, and members of the faculty, we have one thing in common which we wish to leave. That is the wish that upon leaving high school, we may so live our lives as to reflect the excellent training received at their hands, that they may point to us with pride and know that is was they who have helped to lay the solid foundation for the place we may make for ourselves in life.

Article 2

Section 1: To the incoming Seniors, we begrudge to you our precious privileges of being first in the lunch line and of sitting on the front seats in chapel. We hope that now you won't break so many legs and injure so many innocent bystanders trying to be first at lunch, or strain so many necks trying to see in chapel.

Section 2: To the incoming Juniors, we leave you the privilege of producing a Junior play almost as unforgettable as our momentous production of "Stage Door," and the privilege of giving a

Junior-Senior Reception almost as brilliant as our sparkling affair. We say "almost" because we know it is impossible for you to attain our height of perfection.

Section 3: To the incoming Sophomores, we leave to you the bright prospect of looking forward to the day when you will be a Junior and can then begin to receive a little attention.

Section 4: To the incoming Freshmen, we leave to you a little of our intelligence so you won't be considered quite so dumb by the upper-classmen, a little of our tact so you can use the proper technique with your teachers, and a little of our sympathy in view of the four years of struggle ahead of you.

Article 3

Several of the more talented members of our class have been endowed by the gods with gifts to such an extent that they can afford to be generous enough to bless others by leaving a few of these gifts as signified in the following manner:

Kirby Hart leaves to Grace Ennis his original words, "scummy", and "Amoosing but confoosing," in order that she might break the monotony of her poverty stricken vocabulary.

Sally Sanborn leaves her cool, calm, and collected nature to the little freshman who stays so flustered, Frances Alexander.

John Junior Roberts leaves his ability to break the girls hearts and string 'em a line to his brother, Tiny, who is steadily following in his footsteps.

Helen Rogers leaves her freckles to the girl with the skin you love to look at, Virginia Faison.

Helen Wooten and Virginia Stith leave the large mirror in their locker to the Junior girls in hope that it will keep them as pretty as it kept the Senior girls.

Fat Smith leaves his place at the end of Mrs. White's apron strings to the next Junior who has what it takes to get there.

Shoeball McClenny wills his position as fullback on the football team to Mickey Heyward.

Florence Horne leaves a plow and a one way hitch hiker's ticket to Magnolia to any interested Junior.

Frank Ormond wills his yellow car "Damn It" to Macon Michaux.

Elizabeth Hawley wills her razor-blade hair-cut to the teacher among us who possesses such beautiful long tresses, Miss Ezzell.

Lillian Jenkins leaves her short green skirt and red socks to Ruth Minton.

Earl Layton wills his reluctance for getting out of class on pretense to Billy Hare.

Ellen Lee Lovelace wills her hair ribbons and bracelets to feminine Harriet Lawson.

Ann Edgerton wills her ability to

talk to boys to that shy little girl, Helen Denning.

Peggy Ballard wills her Ipana toothpaste smile to Paul Duckworth,

Betty Michaux wills her geometric figure to a certain little wallflower among the Sophomores, one Miss Betsy Yelverton.

Knot Dameron wills his shy little giggles to boisterous Nancy Paige Swift.

Mary Louise Thomson wills her expressive glance from the corner of those daring brown eyes of hers to her little sister, Elizabeth. May Lib have as excellent success with these glances as has "Weeze."

Donald Herring wills his little Ford to any Junior who has the patience to work on it everytime it breaks down.

Jean Denmark leaves her red flannels to Dorothy Perkins, since the two of them are so near alike in physique.

Buddy Boykin wills his health and size to that scrawny fellow Jack Gue.

Gwen Malpass leaves her surplus weight to the Lee twins. (More power to you, kids.)

Hope Pate wills her saddle shoes to any cute freshman who wishes to dress originally.

George Williams leaves his old mule to anyone with the ability to make a better farmer than he has.

Jean Startt leaves her Yankee accent to Ruth Weil.

Lessie Mallard bestows her stylish little bangs upon feminine little Dot Perkins.

Dot Grant wills her love for Luke Montz to Frances Gaddy.

Robert Denmark leaves his moustache (fuzz) to "Cowboy" Ray Alston.

David McCormick considerately wills his ability to run to George Buie.

Thomas Edgerton leaves his six years of high school experience to anyone who wishes to make high school his life's work.

Ida Bell Benton wills her blond curls to Donnie West.

Dorothy Smith leaves part of her "way with the men" to Pearl Privette.

Article 4

Having blessed the remaining persons of this school by bestowing our possessions upon them, and feeling ourselves a little bereft and lonesome, we do hereby close this, our Last Will and Testament, on the date of April eight, in the year of nineteen hundred and forty-one.

Bertha Shaver,

Witnesses: Half Swan

Half Goose

Alexander Swoose

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lyn; Sally Sanborn, Phyllis; Martha Zealy, Aunt Ida; John Roberts, Admiral Grice; Luke Montz, Henry Steele; Tom Dameron, Jim Raleigh; Harry Ward, Robert Tarver; and Arthur Boykin, Martin, and David Andrews as Colonel Smith. The student director was Hope Pate and prompter, Lillian Jenkins.

Before the play it was publicized extensively through a parade, songs, and class spirit. The day of the play was Senior Day and on that day, they had the privilege of bursting into the class song at the slightest provocation. Again an original song by Bobbie Helms was used as the theme song. Also, Earl Layton was again in charge of the elaborate publicity.

One of the greatest honors that can be bestowed upon a student of GHS was given to Hortense Liles and David Andrews, who were elected the most representative students in GHS, in an election sponsored by the *Hi News*. Hortense also won a gold pin for being a Good Citizen of GHS. This honor was given by the DAR after Hortense had been selected by the Senior Class and the faculty.

George Williams, Carl Wilson, and Gray Whitford, Tommy Bland, Robert Denmark, and Frank Kannan were contestants at the Greenville Music Festival.

Throughout the year the Seniors ordered their class rings. Altogether 90 of the 172 Seniors were the proud possessors of the blue stones.

Commencement time was now approaching. The president appointed the following committees to plan the most important event in a GHS student's life: Prince Nufer, chairman, Edwin Lee, Henry Stenhouse, Tom Shaver, and Arthur Boykin, Baccalaureate Speaker; Minnie Louise Stith, chairman, Virginia Rose, Gwendolyn Malpass, Kathleen Davis, Florence Horne, Bill Rouse, Virginia Stith, Everette Jinnette, and Letha Carter, Invitation; Hope Pate, chairman, Sally Sanborn, secretary, Camilla Lynch, Elizabeth Mayo, Helen Wooten, Ann Edgerton, Hilda Longest, David Andrews, Lessie Mallard, George Stenhouse, Bertha Shaver, Edwin Lee, Billy Charlton, Norris Sutton, David Hinson, Bob Mooring, Prince Nufer, Mary Hicks, Hortense Liles, and Betsy Modlin, Commencement; Hilda Longest, chairman, and Senior members of the journalism class, Supplement; Virginia Weatherly, chairman, Albert Handley, David McCormick, Eliza-

beth Hawley, Gift; Elizabeth Royall, chairman, and Susan Mooring, Music; Bobby Helms, chairman, Gwendolyn Malpass, and Jean Denmark, Song.

The Nominating committee, composed of John Roberts, chairman, Shirley Lancaster, Dot Grant, Hazel Whitley, and Peggy Ballard, nominated Earl Layton, prophet and Bertha Shaver, Testator. These were elected by the class. The historian, Lillian Jenkins, elected when a freshman, worked with Earl and Bertha to produce the class day skit, "One Last Fling."

As the class was fast approaching financial difficulty, it decided to give a dance. So, on April 25th, the class entertained GHS students at a Barn Dance. The profit of \$38 was used toward the Senior Gift.

Class Day was on May 27. The history, prophecy, and last will and test-ament were dramatized in a farcical skit. This took place on a ship where the Seniors were having "One Last Fling". In the midst of varied and queer activities such as playing Truth and Consequences, bowing and scraping, fighting, singing, and gurgling, a group of belligerent freshmen boarded the ship. After announcing that the "Good Ship GHS" wasn't large enough for "you and us too," they forced the poor Seniors to walk the plank.

After the Class Day exercises the class left school for Tuscarora Lake, where they enjoyed swimming, dancing, and supper. Then they were guests of the Paramount Theatre, where four boys, Edwin Lee, Kirby Hart, David Andrews and Walter Hicks, were the guest experts on the Quiz Court radio program.

However, this was only the beginning. On June 1 Reverend J. F. Herbert, of Grace Methodist Church in Wilmington, delivered the Baccalaureate Sermon to the Seniors, who were now beginning to realize just what they were leaving.

The class of '41 approached the threshhold of a new world, backward glances
being cast at the old building, the teachers who had always been ready to help,
and the schoolmates with whom they
had worked and played. Never again
would the class be as one. Never again
would the halls resound with their footsteps; the walls with their youthful
voices. All was gone of the so-familiar
world. But the new world offered a
challenge to the abounding initiative,
energy, enthusiasm, and spirit which
had prevailed for four years. They were
ready to accept that challenge.

-Prophecy

(Continued from page 12) nedy, a field representative for American Red Cross. The bookkeepers, Herman Pate, Elsie Savage, Rudolph Cole, Nellie Howell, and Elizabeth Moye, told of their daring escape from the fifth floor where they worked. Mabel Gudger, Susie Gentry, Hazel Whitley, Annie Mae Christenbury, and Rachel Sheffield, secretaries there, told how they were going to lunch together when they saw the flames and called the firemen. Three librarians, Camilla Lynch, Louise Holloman, and Helen Wooten were shown checking out books in the New York library to the dazzling movie star, Marie Belk (Lamour the II) and her manager, Russell Johnson, who were there on a visit. Bill Griffin, the designer of the newest streamline yacht, was on the side line for an autograph, I imagine. The news reel ended with a description by Paul Starling noted sports announcer, of Prince ("Champ") Nufer winning her umpteenth swimming title. Over in the corner of the picture I am sure I saw the sports writer, Norwood Kornegay, pecking away on his typewriter. As the meet was in Cuba I was not very surprised to notice also those noted travelers, Florence Horne, Mildred Justice, and Jean Startt.

When the title of the picture was shown I was amazed to see that Lessie Mallard was the star; that Ann Edgerton designed the dresses in the picture; that Everette Jinnette, the artist, designed the sets; that Elizabeth Royall drew the pretty girl pictures hanging on the walls of the penthouse; and that James Pate, the architect, drew the plans of all the houses of the city in the picture. The prologue, by the writer, Kirby Hart, informed us that this was the accurate story of the discovery of the cure for hebegebes by Mary Hicks, scientist, It was very dramatic, but I was more interested in seeing the authentic hospital scenes where the Lab technicians, Dot Smith, Virginia Weatherley, and Jame Broadhurst, and the nurses, Madeline Gurley and Annie Louise Baker, were working. Credit was also given to the following doctors: Harry Ward, Peggy Ballard, Nejipe Farfour, and Andrews, for their technical advice. The other film was a scientific thing which I really didn't enjoy because it was so much above my head, but Charlie Weathers, Walter Hicks, and Sherrod Highsmith, aeronautical engineers in the audience, seemed very interested.

It was so late I accepted with real pleasure the ride offered by the missionary, Mary Louise Thomson. She was very interesting when she told of her work in reforming the "La Conga" fanatics. Reaching home at last, I tumbled into bed too tired to make a record of the night's full activities. But I have tried to make up for my neglect.

It still seems rather strange to connect those self-assured young people I saw last night with those scared seniors of '41. We surely have made a lot of goals in the game of life.

Earl Layton, Prophet, June 4, 1955.

* * Next Year GHS Will Be Minus These * *

To think that next year as you open the GHS doors to complete your book 'larning' something will be missing!

For four long years you've watched the Seniors grow. What will you do without the echoes of Knot's idiotic laughter and Hawley's husky voice? And Sally's northern talk and Hilda's southern drawl? And Don's individual manner of speech? Christine S.'s soft voice, Robert R's loud one, Billy S.'s deep one, Lula Mae's husky one, Alice T.'s pleasant one, Mary Eleanor's energetic hello's, and Doris W.'s jerky voice?

One must not forget Fat's silent laughter. Don't forget David's diplomatic talks and Ida Bell's perpetual jabber. Ethel's and Annie Mae's quietness. And in that same bunch comes Hilda S., Alma P., and Grace J. And Hope's sweetness, and Dolores'. And Edith's blushes. And James J.'s bashfulness. Oh, yes, Grabbit's 'nice going' and Marie's 'come to order, please!' Henry's clear treasurer's report, and George's vocabulary. John R.'s personality, and Susan M.'s understanding manner.

We're sure the office will miss Willie R.'s and John F.'s daily admit slips. And the Health Room will miss Shelton's, Virginia S.'s, Margaret W.'s, Rudolph C.'s, and Dot G.'s frequent First Aid because of being stampeded in the halls by tall Virginia R. and 'Zeke' F.

What will the school be like without Ray C.'s looks? Walter H.'s determinaing? Rebecca C.'s smooth dancing, and Evelyn D.'s and Shirley L.'s jitterbugging? Madeline G.'s square dancing?

What will the school be like without Buddy C.'s and Ann E.'s jolliness? And Ray C.'s looks? Walter H.'s determination, Deans R.'s ability, and Minnie S.'s willingness? And how about Tommy B.'s, Mary Louise's, and Lillian J.'s flirting, Mary H.'s, Walter J.'s bright remarks, Clyde S.'s blushes, and William W.'s freckles?

Can you ever forget Strip's wit? Letha's and Robert D.'s hair? Lenwood B.'s and Elizabeth W.'s blonde hair, Raymond B.'s black, Juanita B.'s and Gaynell O.'s red, Louise Mc.'s precise curls, Burgess R.'s and Evelyn G.'s curls, J. B. G.'s slick hair and E. Royall's windblown haircut? Kat's eyebrows and Mabel's mouth? Lessie's and Florence's eyes? Ellen S.'s lips? Julia T.'s dark and Virginia W.'s blue eyes? Elsie S.'s talkative ones and E. Moye's eyelashes? We won't ever forget

Ellen Lee's and Hilda J.'s smiles, not to mention James Pate's grins. And Helen R.'s shoes with no socks. And what about Virginia S.'s wistful looks?

Who can ever forget Betty's, Helen W.'s, Olivia's, Bertha's cute and dainty figures? And while we're on the subject what about Betty's, Rachel's, Martha's, Nellie's, Camilla's cute togs? And don't forget Sam B.'s loud shirts and Annie Louise B.'s ribbons! And David Mc.'s suspenders! And still on that subject we mustn't forget Shirley H.'s numerous coats, Pete R.'s hats. And these hairdos! Gertrude S.'s for instance!

These manners of traveling! Peggy's masculine walk and Kathleen G.'s smooth one! Hazel W.'s strut! Speaking of walking, reminds us of track—which brings in Russell J.'s, and Bob M.'s running and Norwood K.'s jumping. And this in turn takes us to other sports: Russell N.'s basketball, Herman P.'s and Harry W.'s swimming, Seaberry's baseball, Shoeball's, Charlie's, Tommy E.'s and Bill T.'s sports in general.

Who would forget Susie's and Mabel's sweetness? And John L.'s politeness? And Thomas T.'s constant friendliness?

What would this school be like without Buddy B. and the Hi News Shop? Bill R.'s news reports? Tim P.'s driving? Earl's crazy chapel programs? E. Mayo's chemistry notes? And Bobbie's songs? Without William F.'s and Norris's photography? Doris Mae's Class Day practicing? Kirby's imaginary cigars? B. Brown's popularity with the girls, Jane B.'s library work, Elizabeth G.'s art? Bill G.'s interest in boats, Sherrods's and Charles W.'s being in the band? George W.'s and Marjorie J.'s singing? Louise H.'s minutes? Everette J.'s sweet look? Mabel J.'s class skipping? Mildred J.'s and Gwen M.'s dimples? Horty's honors? Dot S.'s paper-lending, Christine S.'s and Marjorie S.'s gum-chewing? Luke's radio work? Izzy's sophisticated air? And Prince's interested spirit?

And what will the school be like without 'Stoop'? He really seems to be a part if it.

What will you do? We're sure you'll miss us Seniors just about as much as we'll miss each and every one of you.

7:45 A.M.

The week before the Class Day program, a few seniors found out a few things they never knew before namely, that there is an hour in the wee dark hours, 7 o'clock. Of course, that may be exaggerated a bit; however, the fact remains that early morning practices, occuring at 7:45, brought forth varied comments.

Just a sample: "I'm hungry. We always eat at 8:45," or "Say, look at my hair. If I'd gotten up at a reasonable hour, I'd still have a little curl!" Those that did manage to scrape up a breakfast feasted on apples, warm milk fresh from the milkman, water, pickles, crackers, cold sweet potatoes, or cupcakes. Appetizing, what?

All the shining morning faces which fiction writers gloat over were missing. However, the early morning mugs weren't the only feature of the rehearsals. There were the afternoon rehearsals, for instance, Practices should have begun at 3:30, but every day, as regularly as the days rolled around, they began at exactly 3:41.

Do you remember Strip's vacant stares as she nonchalantly strolled across the stage? The cast was disgruntled because it couldn't see the stares, so, one rehearsal, Strip dedicated one stroll to the cast on the stage, and we got the benefit of an open mouth and wide eyes. And do you remember the first two rows of people singing "nickel, nickel, etc?" Edwin and Mary each selected an original pitch for it, until Miss Gatch begged them to get together, pullease!

We'll never forget the day that someone ordered some of those two-for-apenny suckers. You know, the ones with two pieces of candy on a stick. For at least fifteen minutes, everyone said his lines with a little stick wiggling around. As a result, poor Miss Gatch who didn't get a sucker (she was too polite to fight like the others), listened with a perplexed expression on her face! We finally managed to gulp them down (no, dopes, not the sticks, the candy!) and the practice went on.

Thinking it over, though, we had a wonderful time all those mornings, afternoons, and one night. We discovered new things about each other (how people look at 7:45, for example). And we also discovered the sparkling personality of our friend and director, Miss Gatch. (Be careful, though, when you ask her about us!)

Come to think of it, that's the last play the class of '41 will present. Sad. isn't it?

-L. J., '41

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CLASS OF '42 RECORDS ITS HISTORY

By MARY LOU AUSTIN

Assembly programs, the Hi News, betweenperiod chats, sharing of lockers. lunch room rush, socials, announcem ents, athletics, afterschool meetings and all those other things that make up the indescribable atmosphere of GHS belonged to us at last. The class of '42 had arrived!

The upper classmen regarded us as mere children. But what did that matter? We had determina-

tion that would someday make GHS proud of us.

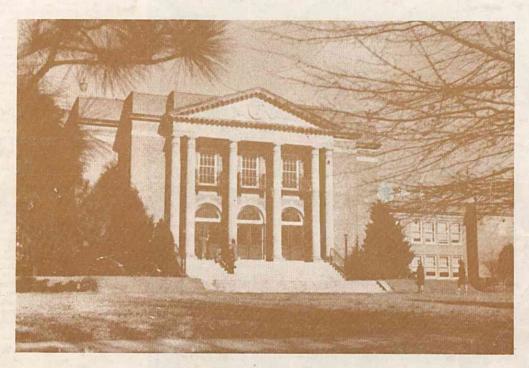
To guide us in our work and play that first year we elected in the fall of 1938 Herbert Barbour, president; Bob Kemp, vice president; Barbara Edwards, secretary; Mary Lou Austin, treasurer; Hilda Bell and Bill Stafford, cheerleaders. Miss Mary Craig Suiter was our adviser.

When each class began to send in its sports prospects we did not lag behind. We were proud to have Fanny Lou Parker as a member of the varsity basketball team, and Ben Ward was easily listed as a varsity swimmer. We were proud that a great number of our class remembered that one must start at the bottom to reach the top. With great interest we saw Marion Byrd, D. B. Burns, J. R. Barnes, and Billy Herring make the Junior baseball team.

Reporting for spring football were John Bridgers, Thomas York, James and John Lee, Lee Adams, George Buie, Billy Simmons, Chester Johnson, and Bob Kemp.

And so ended our first year in GHS, one in which athletic participation was the outstanding feature.

Chapter Two



Class Song (Tune: Sweetheart of Sigma Chi)

Dear class of 1942, Our love to you we give, And faithful we will strive to be All of the days we live; Though some hardships may come our way

And make our days seem wrong, We will always be true; to you, '42, We now dedicate this song.

Lavender and White, our colors bright,

Before us lead the way; Our high school days are hastening on, But memories will always stay; To better our class is our desire, To strive for might and right; We say, '42, we love you we do, For you we will always fight.

mind the ribbing we got our second year in high school because we knew that it took "Silly Sophs to make dignified Seniors".

Some say that this class is just an in-between class and that it has no special duties. Well, wouldja' look what our class did!

We elected Effie Ruth Maxwell, presi-Ah! Silly Sophs at last! We didn't dent; James Crow, vice president; Mary

Emma Rouse. secretary; Caro lyn Hollingsworth, treasurer; Hilda Bell and Dickie Weatherly, cheer leaders. Miss Janie Ipock was our adviser.

While sticking our noses into all the activities of the school we decided on a plan to have devotions once a week with outside speakers to advise us. We found this plan very successful and interesting Very soon other classes in school

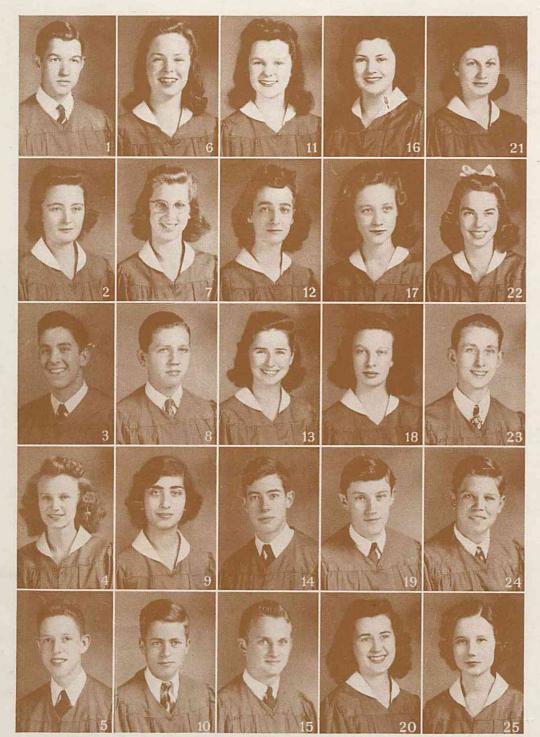
met for weekly devotions with their respective classes.

The school began a campaign to get subscriptions for the Hi News. We proudly led all four classes. There was a growing interest in journalism during this year. Carolyn Hollingsworth, Effie Ruth Maxwell, Herbert Barbour, Helen Denning, Hilda Bell, and Linwood Harrell got into this fascinating subject to find out what it was all about.

One day during class meeting we were somewhat startled to discover that we had no class colors or song. Effic Ruth appointed Hilda Bell chairman of the color committee with Juanita Person and Ben Ward to help her. From the several sugesetions given by this committee we chose lavender and white to lead the way.

Then an idea to get all the four classes to adopt a plan for the rotation of class colors grew until it was finally presented to the other classes by Hilda Bell with the help of Miss Ipock. Under this plan the Senior Class each year would pass its colors on to the incoming Fresh man Class. When the plan was accepted, it went into effect in the following order: The Seniors in 1939-40, yellow and white; the Juniors, red and white;

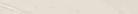
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1. BOB POWELL, president

photographer — Southport — "Fuzzy" — "friend" — Eagle Scout

Scnior Class President, 4; Marshal, 3, 4; Hi News Photographe 3, 4; NCSSCC Delegate, 4; SA Reception Committee, 4; SA Finance Committee, 4; Scrap Metal Committee, 4 (co-chairman); Salvage Day Worker, 4; Class Council, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play Publicity Committee 4; Homeroom Chairman, 4; Junior Class Treasurer, 3; SA Nominating Committee, 3; Junior Play Ticket Committee, 3; English-History President, 3; SA Council, 2, 4; Latin Vice President and Treasurer, 2; Tennis, 2; Homeroom Treasurer, 1; Latin Treasurer, 1.



2. LIZZIE MAE ADAMS, secretary

"Frizzy" — P. F. C. — '39 Buick Special — great ARMY admirer — Moonlight Serenade

Senior Class Secretary, 4; English President, 4; Library Representative, 4; Senior Nominating Committee, 4; Senior Painting Committee For Play, 4; History and English Class President, 3; Shorthand President, 3; Free Lunch Representative, 3; Why The Chimes Rang, 3; Biology Secretary, 2; Home Economics, 2; Math President, 2; (Weldon High School, 1).

3. BILLY CHARLTON, treasurer

"Willie Gibbs"—ear-to-ear-grins—friendly —teacher's pet—teaser

NHS, 5; Senior Class Treasurer, 5; SA Social Committee; 4, 5 (chairman); Football, 2, 3, 4, (game captain), 5; Basketball, 3, 4, 5; School Quartet, 5; Monogram Club Vice President, 5; Commencement Committee, 4, 5; Senior Play Head Usher, 5; English President, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Class Council, 5; Class Day Exercises, 4; In the Principal's Office, 3; Baseball, 3; Sadie Hawkins Day Committee, 2; Latin Club President, 2; Biology Vice President, 2; Homeroom President, 1; Julius Caesar, 1; To Thine Ownself, 1.



4. MARGARET JEAN THORNTON, cheerleader "Sunshine" — Wilmington! — Whee!!! — D. D. (dare devil; dance demon)

Class Cheerleader, 4; Class Council, 4; Senior Play Ticket Committee, 4; Music Committee, 4; Monogram Club, Ways and Means Committee, 4 (chairman); Salvage Day Worker, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; SA Building and Grounds Committee, 3; SA Council, 3; Tennis, 3; Junior Play Ticket Committee, 3; U. S. History Secretary, 3; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; The One and Only, 2; English President, 2; SA Social Committee, 1; Homeroom President, 1; Softball, 1.

5. FRANK BROADHURST, cheerleader

cartoons — naive stares — jokes — Nazi "coiff" — "zombie"

Class Cheerleader, 4; Senior Play, 4; Council Alternate, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play, 3; Assembly Committee, 3; Junior Superlatives (wittiest), 3; Football, 3; Birds' Christmas Carol, 2; Swimming, 1, 2; Basketball, 1.



6. LOIS SMITH, prophet

"Pug" — majorette — opera voice -Daisy Mae eyes — "cutest 'lil thing"

Class Prophet, 4; Hi News Co-Feature Editor, 4; Assistant Feature Editor, 3; Ad Solicitor, 3; Junior Issue Co-Feature Editor, 3; Supplement Committee, 4: Class Day Committee, 4; Class Council, 3, 4; Senior Play Publicity Committee, 4: Senior Inspirational Committee, 4 (assistant); Senior Music Committee, 4; Senior Bulletin Board, 4 (chairman); Sociology Chairman, 4; Journalism Secretary, 3; Majorette, 3, 4; Class Nominating Committee, 3 (chairman); Junior Play Publicity Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Program Committee, 3; Why The Chimes Rang, 3; Soprano Soloist at District Music Contest, 3; Library Committee, 3; Homeroom Library Representative, 3; English-History President, 3; French Secretary, 3; Band Secretary, 3; We Honor, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; SA Council, 1, 2, (alternate, 1, 2.); English President and Secretary, 2; Biology Chairman and Secretary, 2; English President, Vice President and Secretary, 1; World History Secretary, 1; General Science President, 1.



7. CAROLYN HOLLINGSWORTH, testator "Kotton" — proxy blonde — cute figger — Hi News — dancing

Class Testator, 4; Hi News: Co-Editor, 4; Exchange Editor, 3; Co-Editor Junior Issue, 3; Ad Solicitor, 3; Cub Reporter, 2; SA Reception Committee, 4; SA Finance Committee, 4; SA Council, 2, 3, 4; Supplement Committee, 4 (co-chairman); Class Day Committee, 4; Senior Play Publicity Committee, 4; District NCSSCC Delegate, 3, 4 (unofficial); Salvage Day Worker, 4; Class Council, 2, 3, 4; PTSA Treasurer, 4; Senior Play Publicity Committee, 4; Homeroom President, 4; Monogram Club, 4; Basketball, 3, 4; Junior Class Cheerleader, 3; NCSPI Delegate, 3; SA Cheering Committee, 3; Junior Play Publicity Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Invitation Committee, 3; Tennis, 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Class Treasurer, 2; Class Song Committee, 2; Author and Director of The One and Only, 2; Birds' Christmas Carol, 2; Dramatics, 1, 2; Baby Show 2; SA Cafeteria Committee, 1.



8. QUINN ANDERSON

slick hair — dancing(?) — blushes — clarinet — Park Court

Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; U. S. History Vice President, 3; English President, 1.



9. LORRAINE BADDOUR

"Luscious" — glamour gal hair — Joe blue — "Swannee River"

English Bulletin Board Chairman, 4; Sociology President, 4: Junior-Senior Food Committee, 3; Home Economics President, 2, 3; Secretary Home Economics Class, 2; (St. Mary's School, 1).



10. J. R. BARNES

"J" — women — baseball — runt — Marines

Band, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 4; Biology Secretary, 2; English President, 2; English Program Committee, 2; General Science Treasurer, 1.



11. HILDA BELL

"Andy" - cheers - honors - smiles - dimples

Most Representative, 4; Good Citizenship Award, 4; Northeastern District NCSSCC Delegate, 3, 4; Cheering Squad, 1, 2, 3 (co-chairman), 4 (chairman); SA Council, 3, 4; Salvage Day Publicity Committee, 4; Senior Inspirational Committee, 4; Homeroom President, 4; English, Sociology Vice President and Secretary, 4; Junior-Senior Program, 3; Junior Play Publicity Committee, 3; Hi News Circulation Manager, 3; Cub Reporter, 2; Tennis, 2, 3; Class Council, 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 1, 2, 3; English and History





Chairman, 3; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; Class Song Committee, 1, 2; Class Colors Committee, 2; Dramatics, 1, 2: Latin Club Secretary, 1, 2; English Vice President and Secretary, 2; Building and Grounds Committee, 1; Class Social Committee, 1; Homeroom Vice President, 1; English Club Secretary, 1.



12. MARIANNA BEST

"Slim" — typing whiz — laughing eyes — '42 Chevvy — Norfolk

English Class Bulletin Board Chairman, 4; Library Representative, 4; U. S. History Secretary, 3; Home Economics Secretary, 2; Dramatics, 2; Band, 1.



13. HELEN BISSETTE

"Little Cornbread" — tennis — unconcerned — friend — bows (beaux)

SA Council, 3, 4; Class Council, 3, 4; Basketball, 3, 4; SA Nominating Committee (chairman), 3; Junior-Senior Invitation Committee, 3; Publicity Committee, 3; Tennis, 2, 3; Band, 2, 3; Homeroom President, 3; History Secretary and Parliamentarian, 3; English Secretary, 3; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; The One and Only, 2; Homeroom Assistant Secretary, 2; English Secretary, 2; (High Point Junior High School, 1).



14. DICK BORDEN

"Winnie" - scout - dogs (how he loves 'em) - woman shy - quiet

SA Nominating Committee, 3, 4 (chairman); Salvage Day District Captain 4; Senior Play Wardrobe Committee, 4; SA Council, 4; Why the Chimes Rang, 3; Northeastern District NCSSCC Delegate (unofficial) 3; Junior-Senior Program, 3; Homeroom President, 3; Cleaned and Pressed, 2; Dramatics, 1, 2; Latin President, 1; Homeroom Secretary, 1.



15. DAVID BRADSHAW

"Kotton" — blonde hair — smooth dancer s-wimmin — Carolyn

Senior Play Stage and Property Committee 5; Senior Play Usher, 5; Spanish President and Secretary, 5; History President, 5; Homeroom Secretary, 5; Swimming Team, 2, 3, 4, 5 (captain); Scrap Metal Drive, 5; Football Manager, 5; SA Council, 2, 4; History President and Secretary, 4; Library Representative, 4; Athletic Committee, 3; Class Council, 2, 3; Geography Secretary and Treasurer, 3; Junior Play Ticket Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Track, 3; Biology Vice President, 2; President World History, 2; Womanless Wedding, 2; Civics President, 1.



16. HAZEL BRADY

"Randy" — sweater girl — seriousness — boy friends — dancing eyes

Inspirational Committee Chairman, 4; Scrap Metal Committee, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Cap and Gown Treasurer, 4; Senior Play Costume Committee, 4; Shorthand Secretary, 4; Sociology Secretary, 4; Junior-Senior Food Committee, 3; Junior Play Marshal, 3; Why The Chimes Rang, 3; Birds' Christmas Carol, 2; Biology Vice President, 2; Home Economics President, 2; (Mount Olive High School, 1).



17. RUTH BRITT

personality — curly hair — "hi, pal" — notes 'n letters — "gotta see 'Cille!'"

SA Library Committee, 4; Senior Picture Committee, 4; Salvage Day Worker, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; Typing Secretary and Treasurer, 3; Biology Vice President, 3; General Business Secretary, 2; Home Economics Hostess, 1; English Hostesses, 2; Math Secretary, 1; English Secretary, 1; Home Economics Secretary, 1; General Science Hostess, 1; Home Economics Vice President, 1.



18. ELAINE BROWN
"Brownie" — dry wit — happy-go-lucky
— cute drawl — clothes!

SA Social Committee, 4; Class Council, 4; Scrap Metal Committee, 4; Salvage Day Publicity Committee, 4; Senior Play Costume Committee, 4; Hi News Staff Reporter and Ad Solicitor, 3; Journalism Secretary, 3; Junior-Senior Refreshment Committee 3; Junior Play Ticket Committee, 3 (chairman); Homeroom Secretary, 2; Homeroom President, 2; World History Parliamentarian, 2; Sophomore Class Song Committee, 2; Homeroom Treasurer, 1; Homeroom Vice President, 1; SA Nominating Committee, 1.



19. D. B. BURNS

"Cookie" — cows — gals —"Beby!" fiendish laugh

Baseball, 1, 4; English and History President, 3; Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3; Biology President, 2; SA Council, 1, 2; Commencement Program, 1.

20. BETSY CADE

"Bet" -"Bet" — fluttering eyelashes — "up at the Lake" — music! — radical

Senior Play, 4; SA Assembly Committee, 4; Music Committee, 4; Drafting Committee for Commencement Program, 4; (chairman); Supplement Committee, 4; Hi News: Co-Editorial Editor, 4; Staff Artist, 4; Staff Committee for the Most Representative Contest, 4 (chairman); SA Council, 4; Salvage Day Worker, 4: Junior Play Property Committee, 3 (chairman); Junior-Senior Program Committee, 3; Home Economics President, 3; History and English Co-Chairman, 3; (New Hanover High School, Wilmington, N. C., 1, 2).



21. BROWNIE CARRAWAY

winning personality — unique hair styles - dreamer - Marines

Homeroom Library Representative, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 4; English President, 4; Art President, 4; Glee Club President, 4; Biology Secretary, 3; English President, 2; Homeroom Secretary, 2; Math Vice President, 1.



THURMAN CRAWFORD (no picture) bootlegging radio calls — "busy man" back stage — C. Q. — funny faces

Stage and Property Committee, 3, 4 (chairman); English Secretary, 3, 4; Homeroom Treasurer, 3, 4; English President, 3; Homeroom President, 1; Classroom Vice President, 1.



22. ELEANOR CROCKER

"Barney" — night-owl — Charlies — "I'll Never Smile Again" — Kinston

Sociology President, 4; Home Economics Secretary, 4; English Class Treasurer, 4; Dramatics, 2; Home Economics Secretary, 1.



23. JAMES CROW
"Reverend" — ties — marshal — roman nose — dramatics

NSH, 4: Marshal, 3, 4; American Legion Oratorical Contest, 4; SA Movie Committee, 4; Senior Play, 4 (student director); Christmas Play, 2, 3, 4; Nominating Committee for Prophet and Testator, 4; Dramatics President and Treasurer, 3, 4; Socio'ōgy Vice President and Secretary, 4; SA Council, 2, 3; Junior Play, 3 (student director); Class Council, 2, 3; We Honor, 3; District NCSSCC Convention 3; SA Lunch Hour Committee, 3; Junior-Senior, 3; Sophomore Class Vice President, 2; SA Assembly Committee, 2; Oratorical Contest, 2; Homeroom President, 2; History Class Secretary, 2; Homeroom Secretary, 2.



24. MARVIN CRUMPLER

blondes - late hours - "Mark" - building trades — fishing

SA Council, 4; Class Council, 4; Sociology President, 4; Christmas Play, 2.



25. RUBY CRUMPLER

quiet - glee club - man hater - jewelry - wide-open peepers

Glee Club President, 4; Home Economics Secretary, 4; Home-room Diploma Treasurer, 4; Glee Club Librarian, 1; Home Economics Hostess, 1.



26. JACK DAIL

"Jackson" — Kinston — bowling fiend —

Band, 1, 3, 4; Homeroom President, 1, 2, 4; Sociology Vice President, 4; Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 1, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 2; General Science President, 1.



27. CLIFTON DANIEL, JR.

 $"Clum" — that \ laugh! — Vann — football$ "Luckies"

SA Council, 2, 3, 4, 5; Salvage Day District Captain, 5; Senior Play Marshal, 5; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Classroom President, 1, 5; Classroom Vice President, 2, 5; SA Building and Grounds Committee, 4; Class Council, 4; Homeroom President, 2, 3; Junior Play Marshal, 3; Biology Secretary, 3; Classroom Treasurer, 2; SA Council (alternate), 1; Homeroom Vice President, 1.



28. GERALDINE DANIELS

"Cat eyes" — quiet — shy smiles — New Hope — sailor (!)

Homeroom Secretary, 4; Library Representative, 4; Class Vice President, 3; Homeroom Free Lunch Fund Treasurer, 3.

29. EMMETT DAUGHTRY

"Blondie" — late Monday nights — Candy Kitchen — Woolworth

Finglish President, 4; Sociology President, 4; SA Council, 3; D. E. Convention, 3; Biology President, 2; English President, 2; Birds' Christmas Carol, 2; Math President, 1.



30. GEORGE DENMARK
"Hi, fellows" — chemistry — "stooge" theatre - dimples

SA Council, 2, 3, 4; Lunch Hour Committee, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play, 3; NCSSCC Convention Delegate (unofficial), 3; Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3; Homeroom President, 2, 3; English Secretary, 3; Band, 2; Math President and Secretary, 2.



31. HELEN DENNING

fan mail — appetite — Chapel Hill and New Bern — fenders

NHS, 4; Marshal, 3, 4; Hi News: Make-Up Editor, 4; Co-Feature Editor, 3; Junior Issue Make-Up Editor, 3; Ad Solicitor, 3; Cub Reporter, 2; SA Defense Board, 4; SA Free Lunch Fund Committee, 4; Salvage Day Publicity Committee, 4; Salvage Day Publicity Committee, 4; Salvage Day Publicity Committee, 4; Co-chairman); Commencement Committee, 4; Supplement Committee, 4; SIPA Delegate, 4; NCSPI Delegate, 3, 4; Hi Lights Editor, 4; Junior Play, 3; NCSSCC Convention, 2, 3; Junior-Senior Invitation Committee, 2; Birds' Christmas Carol, 2; The One and Only, 2; Rich Man, Poor Man, 2; Biology Vice President, 2; Dramatics, 1, 2; Class Parliamentarian, 1; SA Athletic Committee, 1; Homeroom President, 1; Most Personality, 1.



32. GERTRUDE EDGERTON

"Trudy" — poems — geometry wizard — hair-do's — actress

NHS, 4; Senior Play, 4; Marshal, 3, 4; Junior Play, 3; Defense Beard, 4; Defense Stamp Committee, 4 (chairman); SA Flag Committee, 4; Senior Invitation Committee, 4 (chairman); Commencement Committee, 4; English and Sociology Secretary, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 2, 3, 4; Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3; History President, 3; English Secretary, 3; Why The Chimes Rang, 3; SA Finance Committee, 2; The One and Only, 2; Freshman Day Guide, 2; Homeroom Secretary, 1.



33. GERALDINE EDMUNDSON

"Jerry" - Woolworth - blushes - Faro- short hair

Homeroom Secretary, 4; Cap and Gown Treasurer, 4; English Vice President, 3; Homeroom Library Representative, 3; Birds' Christmas Carol, 2; English Secretary, 2; SA Council Representative, 2; (Pikeville High School, 1).



34. BARBARA EDWARDS

"Babs" — sports — jalopy — original — Duke

SA Movie Committee, 3, 4 (chairman); Freshman Orientation 4; SA Council, 2, 3, 4; NCSSCC Delegate (unofficial) Marshal 3, 4; Scrap Metal Drive Committee, 4; Class Council, 2, 3, 4; Northeastern District NCSSCC Delegate (unofficial), 4; Senior Play Ticket Committee, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi News: Co-circulation Manager, 4; Junior Issue Literary Editor, 3; SIPA Delegate, 4; Junior Class Vice President, 3; Junior Play Ticket Committee, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 3; Home Economics President, 4; Junior Play Marshal, 3; Class Song Committee, 2 (chairman); Homeroom Vice President, 1, 2; Biology Class Secretary, 2; Tennis, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; SA Finance Committee, 1; Freshman Class Secretary, 1; Most Original, 1; English Vice President, 1; Math Secretary, 1; Civics Secretary, 1; Scribblers' Club, 1.



JOHN ELLIS (no picture)

"Admiral" — Shorty — band — Lois football

Band, 3, 4; Sociology Secretary, 4; Football, 3, 4; Baseball, 2, 3; Junior Basketball, 2; English President, 2; Library Representative, 2; English Vice-President, 1.



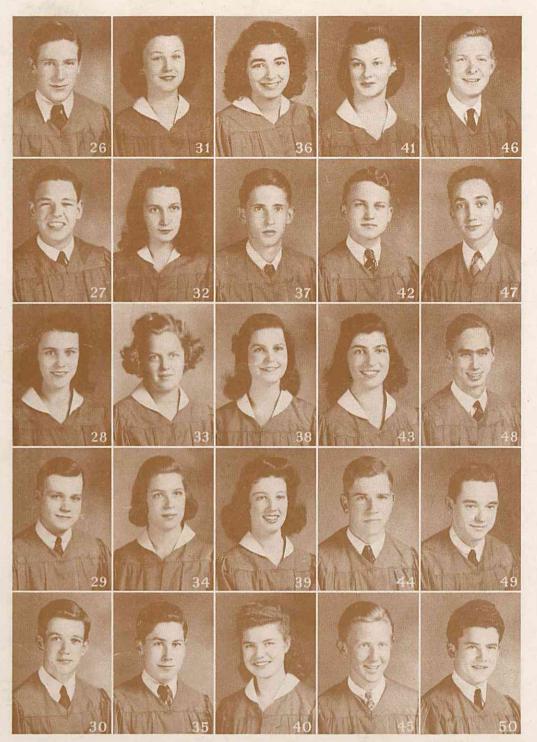
35. ROY EPPS
"News Flash" — blondes! — paper boy
— fishing — "Milk"

Homeroom Library Representative, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 2; Math Secretary, 1.



36. JULIETTE FARFOUR serenity — "Julia" — honor roll — friendly — neat

Senior Play Ticket Committee, 4; Diploma Committee Treasur-er, 4; Senior Class Council, 4; Nutrition Program, 4; Home-room President, 4; Home Economics: Vice-President and Secretary, 4; President and Secretary, 3; English Secretary, 3, 4; Junior Play Program Committee, 3; History President, 3; (Saint Mary's, 1, 2).



37. H. F. FERGUSON

"Beaver" — swimmin' — air-minded -library — stamp collection

Scrap Metal Committee, 4; English and Sociology Class Secretary, 3.

38. FRANCES GADDY

Washington — lil' red ford — smiles — sweaters — pretty hair

Senior Invitation Committee, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 3; SA Council, 1, 2; History Class President, 2; Homeroom President, 1, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; Class Council, 1, 2; Homeroom Secretary, 1.

DONELL GARRIS (no picture)

Kinston — Ford V-8 — women — spark-ling eyes — baseball

Sociology Vice-President, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 4; Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3; History Secretary, 3; Homeroom President and Vice President, 2; Business Aruhmetic President, 2.

39. ALICE GRAHAM

hall conversations — squeals — Conover model mug — "Lulu" — curly (?) hair

Hi News: Business and Ad Manager, 4; Quill and Scroll Contest Award, 4: Ad Solicitor, 3; Junior Issue Ad Manager, 3; SA Finance Committee, 4: Salvage Day

Worker, 4; Junior Recreation Work Committee, 4; Senior Picture Committee, 4 (chairman); Senior Ring Committee, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Supplement Committee, 4; SIPA Delegate, 4; Class Council, 3, 4; Junior Play Property Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Program, 2, 3; Christmas Play Stage and Property Committee, 2; Bills and Troubles, 2; His First Dress Suit, 2; Dramatics Club, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; Photography Club, 1.

40. DOROTHY GRICE

"Dimples" — giggles — curls — Navy - honor roll

Marshal, 4; Reception Committee, 4; Junior Rotarian Committee, 4 (chairman); Senior Play Painting Committee, 4; English Class Secretary, 4; Council Representative, 3; History Class President, 3; Biology President, 3; Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3; Home Economics Secretary, 1; SA Council Representative, 1; (Blair Junior High, Norfolk, Va., 2).

CORNELIA GRICE (no picture)

"Nelia" — parties — Kress — quiet — "four eyes"

Senior Play Scenery Painting Committee, 4; Distributive Education Class Secretary, 4; Junior Play Scenery Committee, 3; Why The Chimes Rang, 3; History Class Secretary, 3; Arts and Crafts Class President and Vice President, 3; Homeroom Library Representative, 2, 3; Homeroom Scretary, 2; Home Economics Class Vice President, 2; World History C.ass, Vice President, 2.

41. ALMA GRIFFIN
"Friffin" — lipstick — Gulf service —
alley cat (bowling) — dainty

Marshal, 3, 4: English and History Secretary, 3; Junior Play Ticket Committee, 3; Biology Vice President and Secretary, 2; Home Economics, 2; Math President, 1; English President.

42. BILLY HAIRE

"Fuzzy" — 'ham' fever — "Barbara" — Helms stride — curly

Electrician and Sounds Effect Man for Senior Play, 4; Senior Gift Committee, 4; English-Sociology President, 4; English-History President, 3; Physics Class President, 3; Junior Play Electrician, 3; Junior-Senior Electrician, 3; SA Scenery Committee, 2; Property Committee, 1, 2, 3; Radio Remote Operator, 2, 3; Biology President, 2; English and Mechanical Drawing President, 2; General Science President, 1.

43. AGNES HALLOW

"Snag" — jit-bug — sports — pepsis —

SA Council, 4; Basketball, 3, 4; SA Athletic Committee, 4; Junior-Senior Program Committee, 3; Tennis, 3; Home Economics President, 3; English President, 3; (St. Mary's Catholic School, 1, 2).

44. PHILMON HAM

tranquil — witty — excuses — stude — independent

Scrap Metal Drive, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 3; Biology Secretary, 2; English Secretary, 2.

45. ALBERT HANDLEY

"Coon" — goldy locks — cowboy shirts — football — "pas de femme"

Senior Ring Committee, 5 (chairman); SA Council, 2, 5: Track 4, 5 (co-captain); Football, 5; Marshal, 4, 5; Class Council, 5; Monogram Club, 5; Homeroom President and Vice President, 5; English Class Secretary, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 4; In The Principal's Office, 3; Latin Club, President and Vice President, 2; Circular Drive Committee, 2; English Class President, 1; Homeroom President, 1; Julius Caesar, 1.

46. LINWOOD HARRELL

Carolina — football center — red Stude-baker — proxy blonde — sports writer

Hi News: Sports Writer, 3, 4; Cub Reporter, 2; Monogram Club, 4; Salvage Day Worker, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 4; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Football, 1, 3, 4; Tennis, 3; Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 3; Why The Chimes Rang, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 2; Biology Secretary, 2; Bill and Troubles, 2; Easter Program, 2; Freshman Day Guide, 1, 2; Homeroom Vice President, 1; Halloween Party Committee, 1; Basketball, 1.

47. J. C. HARRELL

"Gritsie" — sheik — Hudsons — "Drene"
hair — "Deep Purple"

Senior Play, 4; SA Council, 1, 4; Senior Gift Committee, 4 (chairman); Salvage Day Worker, 4; Junior Play, 3; History Secretary, 3; English Secretary, 3; Latin President, 3; SA Nominating Committee, 2; Homeroom Vice President, 2; Biology President, Vice President, and Secretary, 2; General Science President and Secretary, 1; Civics President, 1.

48. BOBBY HARRINGTON

"Squeaky" — green Olds — T. Dorsey — Du-Drop-Inn — blushes

Senior Play, 5; Senior Play Stage Committee, 5; Band, 3, 4, 5 (president); Homeroom Secretary, 5; Senior Play Ticket Committee, 4; Senior Play Usher, 4; Junior Play Publicity Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3; SA Council, 3; Class Ccuncil, 3; English Class President, 3, 4; Homeroom President, 3; (Rocky Mount High School, 1, 2).

49. LYNDON HART

Tommy Dorsey — Bandleader — gals(?) - Tenor Saxophonist(?) — 1-A

Senior Play, 4; Salvage Day Drive, 4 (district chairman); Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play Program Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3 (chairman); Homeroom Secretary, 2; Biology Pool Committee, 2 (chairman); Homeroom Treasurer, 1.

50. BOBBY HEYWARD

"Hot" — St. Mary's — watta physique!!! — Blue Devils — Dupont

Football, 3, 4, 5 (all conference team); Basketball, 2, 3, 4, 5; Senior (all conference team); Basketball, 2, 3, 4, 5 (all conference team); Swimming Team, 1, 4, 5; Senior Play Usher, 5; Homeroom Secretary and Library Representative, 5; Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3; Tennis Team, 3 (co-captain); Track Team, 2; Biology President, 2; Julius Caesar, 1.

51. EUNICE HIGHSMITH
"Lowsmith" — trumpets — ambitions —
pal — flat feet

Lunch Hour Committee, 5; Sociology President and Treasurer, 5; Latin Secretary, 4; Latin President, 5; Chemistry Secretary, 5; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 4; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; Biology Secretary, 2.



52. MARIAN HINKLE

"Hinkie" — pink, round cheeks — French correspondant — quiet — nursing

Homeroom Secretary, 3, 5: Junior-Senior Refreshment Committee, 3: Homeroom Vice President, 1, 2, 3: Dramatics, 3: Junior-Senior Waitress, 1, 2, 3; Home Economics Vice President and Secretary, 1.



53. DAVID HINSON

"Pepsi" — touchdown(?) — Artie Shaw — open house — clarinet

Salvage Day, 5; Commencement Committee, 4; SA Social Committee, 5; Band, 2, 3, 4, 5; Senior Play Usher, 4, 5; Football, 1, 3, 5; Swimming, 5; Hi News: Reporter, 4; Assistant Sports Editor, 5; Senior Play Ticket Committee, 4; Junior Play Usher, 3; Junior Play Publicity and Ticket Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3; English Class Vice President, 1; Hemeroam President and Secretary, 1.



54. E. K. HOLLOMAN

quiet — loose tongue — bashful — paper boy - stocky

Scrap Metal Committee, 5; Homeroom Secretary, 5; Homeroom Tressurer, 4; Homeroom Host, 4; English Parliamentarian, 3; English and History Secretary; 2; Homeroom President, 1.



55. JOHN HOLMES

"Shorty" — that peroxide mop! — Prince — stumble-bum act — spelling prodigy

Senior Play Publicity Committee, 5 (chairman); Commencement Committee, 5 (chairman); Scrap Metal Drive, 5; Ring Committee, 5; Junior Red Cross Committee, 5; Senior Play, 4, 5; Music Committee, 5; Class Council, 4, 5; Football, 4, 5; Track, 1 2 (manager), 3, 4, 5; Monogram Club, 2, 5; SA Social Committee, 4, 5; Clars Day, 4; Duke Engineer's Fair Delegate, 4: State College Engineering Fair Delegate, 4; Homeroom President, 1, 2, 3, 4; English-History President, 3; Biology Vice President, 3; Junior-Senior Committee, 3; Latin Vice President, 2; Silas Marner 2; Julius Caesar, 1; Homeroom Secretary 1; English Vice President, 1.



56. VIRGINIA HOPEWELL
"Two- Bits" — Clyde — Chevrolet — Ty
Power — movies

Shorthand Class Treasurer, 3, 4: Shorthand Class Secretary, 3; Why The Chimes Rang, 3; Business Arithmetic Secretary, 2; Home Economics Secretary, 1.



57. ANNIE HOWELL

wit — Blondie — green eyes — uniforms

Home Economics Librarian, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 2, 3; Homeroom Librarian, 3; Class Program Committee, 2; Libra-ary Representative, 2; Biology Secretary, 2; English and History Secretary, 2; Home Economics Hostess, 1.



58. GORDON HUNT

"Giddy" — dancing — Carolina Beach -baby talk — "Rhett"

Senior Play Usher, 5; Homeroom President, 2, 5; English and Sociology President, 5; Swimming, 5; Track, 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 1, 2, 3; Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3.



JOE INVERNIZZI (no picture)

"Crip" — athlete — sloppy hats — rack! —Atlas physique

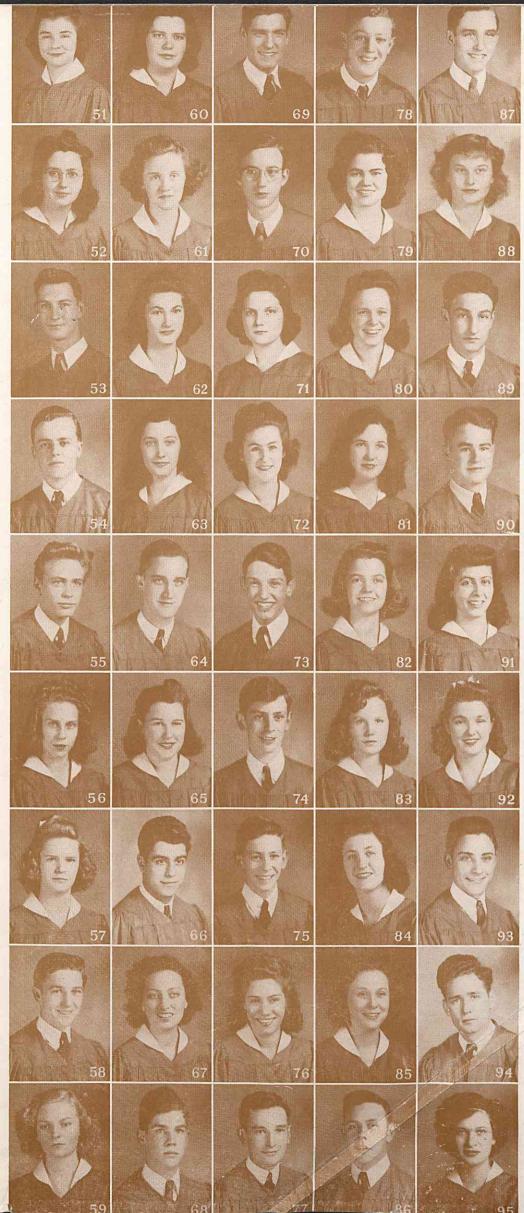
Football, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 3, 4; English President, I, 4; SA Council (alternate), 4; Classroom Bulletin Board Committee, 3 (chairman); Homeroom President, 3; Baseball, 2; Homeroom Vice President, 1.



59. DOROTHY JESSUP

"Dot" — artistic — bashful — movie fan

English and Sociology Secretary, 4: (Hugh Morson High School, Raleigh, 1, 2, 3).



60. EDWINA JINNETTE

"Pig" — dimples — chocolate ice cream — giggles — bows

Marshal 3, 4; Senior Play Ticket Committee, 4 (chairman); Commencement Committee, 4; SA Free Lunch Committee, 4; Chemistry Secretary, 4; Salvage Day Worker, 4; Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3; Junior Devotional Committee, 3; Lunch Room Committee, 3; Junior Play, 3: Homeroom Secretary, 3; The One and Only, 2; Glee Club, 2; Homeroom Vice President and Secretary, 2; Homeroom Hostess, 2: Get Up and Bar the Door, 1; SA Council, 1; Homeroom President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and Parliamentarian, 1.

61. LUCILE JOHNSON

"Red" — cat eyes — Marines — Irish lunch room

Home Nursing, 4: Homeroom Council Representative, 4: Commencement Committee, 4: Home Nursing, 2; Home Economics Secretary, 2.

62. ELEANOR JONES

sneezes — "Fay" — geometry demon grins - chocolate ice cream

SA Lunch Hour Committee, 4 (chairman); SA Council, 4: Senior Play Make-Up Committee, 4; Invitation Committee, 4: Commencement Committee, 4: Sociology President, 4: Salvage Day Worker, 4: Junior-Senior Wall Decoration Committee, 3 (chairman): Junior Play Make-Up Committee, 3: Homeroom Secretary and Vice President, 3: The Rector, 3: Biology Secretary, 2: English Secretary and Vice President, 2: General Science President, 1: Home Economics President, 1: Glee Club, 1.



63. JUANITA JONES

"Mike" — Dorothy Lamour hair — cat eyes - honor roll - neat

Senior Play Scenery Painting Committee, 4; Invitations Committee, 4; Sociology and English Secretary, 4; Junior-Senior Refreshments Committee, 3; History President and Secretary, 3; Homeroom President, 3: G'ee Club, 3: (Welch High School, Welch, W. Va., 2; Robert E. Lee Junior High School, Lynchburg, Va., 1).



64. EDWARD JOYNER

ties and drapes — "Slim" — slick hair — blonde gals — butcher boy

Glee Club, 4; Art Class Treasurer, 3; The Unknown Artist, 3; Softball, 3; English Treasurer, 2; Biology News Chairman, 2; English Host, 1.



65. GRACE JUSTICE
"Soda Jerker" — shorty — jewelry —
friendliness — smiles

Sociology Secretary, 4; English and History Roll Secretary and Treasurer, 3; Salesmanship Secretary, 2; (Rosewood High School, 1).



66. FRANK KANNAN

Sen or Play Stage Committee, 4; Glee Club President, 4; English Parliamentarian, 4; Football, 3, 4; Basketball, 3, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; GHS Quartet, 3, 4; The Golden Bee, 3; The Unknown Artist, 3; (St. Mary's School, 1, 2).



67. JEWEL KEEN

"Jinx" — blue eyes — piano — fingernails - slow'n easy

Class Council Representative, 4; History President, 4; Senior Play Scenery Committee, 4; Junior-Senior Food Committee, 3; Junior Play Scenery Committee, 3; Biology Secretary, 2; Basketball, 1, 2; Science Class President, 1; Band, 3; Homeroom Treasurer, 1.



68. BOB KEMP

SA work — track star — woman hater — "Curly" — hunting

SA President, 4; NHS, 4; Most Representative, 4; Marshal, 3, 4; NCSSCC Delegae, 2, 4; Salvage Day Worker, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Senior Play Publicity Committee, 4; Monogram Club, 3, 4; Football, 4; Track, 2, 3, 4; Board of Elections, 3; SA Council, 1, 3; Class Council, 2, 3; Homeroom President, 2, 3; Freshman Day Guide, 2; Easter Play, 2; Birds' Christmas Carol, 2; Womanless Wedding, 2; SA Cafeteria Committee, 1; Class Vice President, 1; Homeroom Treasurer, 1; Basketball, 1.

69. CLYDE KING

Sports — Deacons — woman hater — Gable hair — books

Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; SA Council Representative, 5; Homeroom Vice President, 4, 5; Junior Play Ticket Committee, 3; Homeroom President, 2, 3; Biology President, 2; Biology Play, 2; English President, 1; Homeroom Sccretary, 1; Treasure Island, 1; Most Athletic, 1.



70. LEONARD KORNEGAY
goggles — "Legs" — physics — soda
jerker — mustache

SA Council, 3; Track 2 (manager), 3; Basketball, 3.



71. JANICE KNIGHT

Convertibles — Skelton fan — "O'Day" – Winning grins—T. Pastor's "Blossoms"

English and Sociology Secretary, 4; Junior-Senior Property Committee, 3; English Secretary, 3; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; Class Council, 3; Dramatics, 2; Homeroom President, 1.



72. HELEN LOUISE LANCASTER

"Cosmetics" — green eyes — giggles -coffee grinder — bright colors

Distributive Education Class Secretary, 4; Junior-Senior Entertainment Committee, 3; Home Economics Fashion Show, 3; Junior-Senior Waitress, 1, 2; Home Economics Class Hostess, 2; Home Economics Class Secretary, 1.



73. EDWIN LEE

that wistful look —lean 'n lanky— smart cracks — choirs — ballot counter

NHS, 4, 5 (president); SA Parliamentarian, 5; SA Calendar Committee, 5 (co-chairman); SA Council, 1 (alternate), 4, 5; Commencement Committee, 5; District Meeting of NCSSCC, 4, 5; Commencement Music Committee, 5 (chairman); Senior Play, 5; Chemistry Secretary, 5; Quill and Scroll, 4; Marshal, 3, 4; SA Board of Elections, 3, 4 (chairman); Senior Play Publicity Committee, 4; Baccalaureate Committee, 4; Hi News, 3; Assistant Editor, 4; SIPA Delegate, 4; Junior Senior Orchestra Committee, 3; Junior Play, 3; Thanksgiving Pageant, 3; Biology Secretary, 2; Shakespeare Club, 2; Biology Play, 2; Freshman Class Song Committee, 1; Class Colors Committee, 1; English Class President, 1; Glee Club, 1; To Thine Own Self Be True, 1.



74. JAMES LEE
lil' blue ford — track — "Munroe" —
scout — "Thomson"

Senior Play Ticket Committee, 4: Scrap Metal Drive, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 4: Swimming, 2, 4: Junior Party Ticket Committee 3 (chairman); Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3: Latin Roll Secretary, 3; Track, 2, 3: English and History Parliamentarian, 3; Biology President, 2; English Treasurer, 1; Civics President and Vice President, 1; Homeroom President, 1; Basketball, 1.



75. JOHN LEE "Yes, m'am" — "all present, Sir" — little brother — paper box — blue Ford

SA Athletic Committee, 4; Homeroom Co-Chairman, 4; Salvage Day Worker, 4; U. S. History President, 3; Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3; Biology Vice President, 2; World History President, 2; Physical Education, 1; Basketball, 1.



76. PEARL LEE
"Pearl Harbor" — D. E. — "He's in the
Army now" — basketball star

D. E. Class Treasurer, 4; Library Representative, 3, 4; Home Economics Vice President, 2; Biology Secretary, 2; Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Softball, 2; Home Economics President, 1; Math Secretary, 1; English Treasurer, 1; Science Secretary, 1.



77. GRAVES LEWIS

 $"Grabbit" -- tractors -- eh\text{-}eh -- model \ A$

Stage and Property Committee, 4, 5: Homeroom President, 4, 5: Senior Play Sound Effects Committee, 5: Gift Committee, 5; We Honor, 5: Senior Play Lighting Committee; Cafeteria Committee, 3: Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3: In the Principal's Office, 3: Football, 2: Track, 1.



78. KEITH McCLENNY

bookkeeper — shy — legs — musician - woman hater

Sociology Secretary, 4; Salvage Day District Captain 4: Band, 2, 3, 4; English President, 2; History Vice President, 2.

79. JEAN McLEAN

"luscious" — big brown eyes — convertibles — dancing — Carolina Theatre
SA Council Representative, 1, 3 (alternate); Library Representative, 3; Free Lunch Fund Treasurer, 2; Glee Club. 1, 2, 3, 4.



80. MARGARET MAGILL

 $French\ demon!$ — jokes — ECTC — "tish-- raised eyebrows

Senior Play Make-Up Committee, 4 (chairman); Board of Elections, 4; Senior Commencement Committee, 4; Senior Ring Committee, 4; Homeroom and Sociology President, 4; Spanish Secretary, 4; Salvage Day Worker, 4; Junior Play Prompter, 3; Junior Play Make-Up Committee, 3; Junior Senior Decoration Committee, 3; Student Director of The Rector, 3; English and History Secretary, 3; Dramatics Secretary, 3; One and Only, 2; Dramatics President, 2; Glee Club. 1.



81. GLORIA MASSENGILL

"Just" — jitterbug — attention — drawing hair — chattering — cute curves

Classroom Secretary, 3; Homeroom President, 3; Classroom President, 1, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; SA Council, 2; Classroom Secretary, 1; Homeroom Vice President, 1; SA Council, 1.



82. EFFIE RUTH MAXWELL

coy eyes — triangular romance — south-ern belle — Hi News — baby hands

NIIS, 4 (secretary); Hi News: Co-Editor, 4; Co-Editorial Editor, 3; Co-Editor Junior Issue, 3; Ad Solicitor, 3; Cub Reporter, 2; Marshal (assistant chief), 3, 4; SA Reception Committee, 2, 3, 4 (chairman); SIPA Convention Delegate, 4; NOSSCC Delegate, 4; Supplement Committee, 4 (co-chairman); Northeastern District NCSSCC Delegate, 4 (unofficial); Commencement Committee, 4; Finance Committee, 4; SA Council, 1, 4; Junior Recreation Work Committee, 4; SA Council, 1, 4; Junior Recreation Work Committee, 7; Value Committee, 4; Nominating Committee for Prophet and Testator, 4; Junior Play, 3; Junior-Senior Invitation Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Program, 3; English and History President, 3; Sophomore Class President, 2; Birds' Christmas Carol, 2; Dramatics, 2; Homeroom President, 2; English President and Parliamentarian, 2; Class Social Committee, 1; Homeroom Secretary, 1; Latin President, 1; English President, 1; Photography Club, 1.



83. VIRGINIA MERCER
"Jinnie Lee" — Charlie — giggles — slipper, size two(!) — green eyes

Senior Play Property Committee, 4; Sociology Vice President, 4; English Secretary, 4; Classroom President, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 3; Classroom Secretary, 2; Classroom President and Secretary, 1; Homeroom Secretary, 2; Classroom President and Secretary, 1; Homeroom



84. RUTH MINTON

Blue eyes!—indescribable accent—mail that certain swing—sophisticated air

Marshal, 3, 4; Hi News: Co-Editorial Editor, 4; Junior Issue Co-Editorial Editor, 3; Ad Solicitor, Morgue Committee, 3; Senior Play, 4; Scrap Paper Committee, 4 (co-chairman); Salvage Day Worker, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Supplement Committee, 4; Highlights Editor, 4; Freshman Orientation Committee, 4; Junior Play Wardrobe Committee, 3 chairman); Junior-Senior Invitation Committee, 3 (chairman); Why The Chimes Rang, 3; Homeroom President and Secretary, 3; Journalism Secretary, 3; SA Council, 1, 2; Board of Elections, 2; His First Dress Suit, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; Class Song Committee, 2; Homeroom President, 2; History Vice President and Secretary, 2; Latin Parliamentarian, 1, 2; Activity Committee, 1; Homeroom Secretary, 1; Latin Secretary, 1; Scribbers' Club, 1.



85. MARY MITCHAM

kitten on the keys—industrious—Lion's Sweetheart—yaller shoes—eyelashes

Commencement Music Committee, 4; Assembly Accompanist, 1, 2, 3, 4; Waste Paper Committee, 4; Salvage Day Worker, 4; Homeroom Library Representative, 4; Bulletin Board Committee, 3; Class Council, 3; Class Song Committee, 3; District Eliminations, State Music Contest, 3; U. S. History Secretary and Parliamentarian, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 3; SA Council, 2; Second Place, State Music Contest, 2; English Secretary, 2; Home Economics President, 1, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; General Science Secretary, 1; Homeroom President, 1; In Dixon's Kitchen, 1.



86. JIMMY MONDS

grey chevvy — speeding — bowling -mischievous — flirt

Shorthand President, 4; Sociology Vice President, 4; Home-room President, 3; English-History Vice President, 3; Home-room Vice President, 2; Mathematics President, 2; Biology Vice President, 2; Homeroom President, 1; Civics President, 1.

87. ORDERY MOORE

"Oddy" — horse laugh — blondes — red shirts — hall rambler

Lost and Found Committee, 3: Why The Chimes Rang, 3; Industrial Arts President, 3; SA Council, 2.



88. LUCILLE MUSE

"Moose" — friends — basketball — resort towns — "Scratchy"

Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; English President, 3; History President, 3; English Secretary, 3; Backetball, 2, 3; (Southern Pines High School, parts of 1, 2, 4).



89. SPEROS NASEKOS

"Greekie" — curb jumper — drum and bugle corps — Kinston girls

English Secretary, 4; Sociology News Chairman, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology President, 2; English President, 1.



90. CHARLES NASH

curls — guinea pios — ladies' man — Hoot "Gibson" — dimples

Senior Play Scenery Committee, 4 (co-chairman); Class Council, 4; English Parliamentarian, 4; Junior Play Property Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Overhead Decorations Committee, 3 (co-chairman); History-English Secretary, 3; History Clean-Up Drive 3 (chairman); Biology President, 2; English Secretary, 2; Algebra Secretary, 1.



91. JULIETTE NASSIF brown eyes — "Eddie" — laughs — movies — Raleigh

Cathedral High School, Raleigh, N. C., 1, 2, 3,



92. THELMA NICHOLS
"Pennies" — jumpy chin — blue-brown
eyes — "Cherry"

Homeroom Treasurer and Library Representative, 4: English Secretary, 4: Junior-Senior Refreshment Committee, 3; Free Lunch Fund Treasurer, 3; Class Council, 3; Home Economics Fashion Show, 3: Homeroom Secretary, 2; English Secretary, 1; (Durham High School, part of freshman year).



93. RUSSELL NICKENS

"Rusty" — notes — cute winks — Chinks - goals

Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Parliamentarian, 2; Mathmatics President, 1; Science Secretary, 1; Homeroom Vice President, 1; Baseball, 1, 2.



94. CARLYLE NUNN
"Buckwheat" — curley hair — girl-shy
— clod knockers — Pepsi and bun daily

Biology President, 3; English and History President, 3; Math President, 1, 3; SA Ccuncil, 1, 2; History President, 2; Eng-lish Secretary, 2; English President, 1.



95. LUCY O'BRIEN

baseball fan — "Red" — drugstore hang-outs — flirt— smiles

English Vice President and Secretary, 3; Home Economics Hostess, 2; Basketball, 1, 2; Home Economics President and Secretary, 1.



96. CHARLES O'STEEN

"Goat"—soda pops — "Mr. Davis' Fuss Box" — book fiend — lunch room

Senior Play Building Committee Co-chairman, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Hi News Staff typist, 3, 4; English-Sociology Secretary, 4; SA Library, 4: Diploma Class Treasurer, 4; Junior-Senior Decoration and Program Committee, 3: Salvage Day Worker, 4: We Honor, 3: Dramatics Class Secretary, 3; Junior Play Program Committee, 3; Secretary Typing Class, 3: SA Library Committee, 3; Class Council, 2, 3; Manual Training Secretary, 2; General Business Secretary, 2; Math Class Secretary, 1; Freshman Party, 1; Music, 1.



97. A. J. OLIVER, JR.
gold fish — tall — fishin' tales — bass
voice — disjointed walk

Senior Play Usher, 5; Sociology President and Vice President, 5; G'ee Club, 1, 5; Basketball, 5; Swimming, 4, 5.



98. FANNY PARKER

daring - swimming - witty - showers- green eyes

Junior Red Cross Committee, 4 (chairman); Swimming, 3, 4: Basketball, 1, 2, 4; Homeroom President, 4; Junior Class President, 3; Junior Play Publicity Committee, 3; Class Council, 3: Reception Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 3; Band, 1, 2, 3: SA Council, 1, 2.

99. ROY J. PARKER, JR.

Roy Jr. — bashful — Packard — blonde

Salvage Day Worker, 4; Waste Paper Drive, 4; U. S. History News Chairman, 3; Biology President, 2; English Treasurer, 1.

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100. JANE PARKS

"Tessie" -"Tessie" — "there is a lost and found department" — Geometry — play grounds

Lost and Found Committee, 4, 5 (chairman); Chemistry Secretary, 5: Home Nursing Secretary, 5: Home Economics President, 5; Senior Play Ticket Committee, 5: NCSPI Convention, 4: Hi News Reporter, 4; Junior-Senior Program Committee, 4; Junior Play, 3; Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3; Biology Secretary, 2; Latin Class Treasurer, 1, 2; English Class Vice President, 1.



"Dopey" — softball slugger — brown eyes — goo-goo smile — office boy

Homeroom President and Vice President, 4; Baseball, 2, 3; Football, 1, 2, 3; (Pikeville High School, 2, 3; Miami Edison School, 1).

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102. EVELYN PATE

Kinston — "I don't understand" — mischievous — "Red" — b-b-b-but

Baccalaureate Committee, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Salvage Day Worker, 4; Majorette, 3, 4; Junior Play Ticket Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; Library Assistant, 2; Homeroom President, 2; Biology Secretary, 2; Home Economics President, 2; Math President and Secretary, 1; Homeroom Secretary, 1; Glee Club, 1.

103. VERNON PATE

"Bud" — three-letter man — Tar Heels -- s-wimmin' fan

SA Reception Committee, 5; Senior Play Usher, 5; Sociology President, 5; Feotball, 2, 3, 4, 5; (alternate captain, 4); Shriners' All-State Football Team, 4, 5; Basketball, 3, 4, 5; Track, 4, 5; English President, 4; Monogram Club President, 5; History President, 3: In The Principal's Office, 3; Baseball, 3; Homercom President, 1; Biology President, 1; Civics Judge, 1.

104. DOROTHY PERKINS

vangs — jitterbug — sweet 'n hot music – telephone fiend

Hi News: Co-Feature Editor, 4; Junior Issue Co-Feature Editor, 3; Ad Solicitor, 3; Supplement Committee, 4; Senior Play Program Committee, 4 (chairman); SA Council, 4 (alternate); NCSPI Delegate, 4: Salvage Day Worker, 4; Chemistry Secretary, 4: Why The Chimes Rang, 3; Junior Play Property Committee, 3: Homeroom Vice President, 1, 3; SA Lost and Found Committee, 2; His First Dress Suit, 2: Cleaned and Pressed 2; Girls' Athletic Club, 2: Bio'ogy Vice President, 2; Dramatics, 1, 2; Commencement Program, 1; Photography Club, 1: Wittiest, 1; Latin Vice President and Parliamentarian, 1

105. JUANITA PERSON
mail fiend — "Panther Eyes" — Durham
—Army and Marines — "Honey chile"

Glee Club, 4: Senier Class Council, 4: Bulletin Board Committee, 3; Glee Club, 3; Junior-Senior, Decoration Committee, 3: Class Colors Committee, 2: Home Economics President, 2: Home Economics Hostess, 2: Library Representative 2: Junior-Senior Waitress, 2: Math Class Secretary, 1: Needle Craft Club, 1; Industrial Arts, 1.

106. J. D. PIKE, JR.

cute little fords—Effie—Citadel—"Oh, wouldn't you like to know?"—personality

GHS Defense Board 4 (chairman); SA Social Committee, 3, 4; Senior P'ay, 4; Northeastern District of NCSSCC Convention Delegate, 4; GHS Quartet; 3, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Homeroom President, 4; Football, 1, 3, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior-Senior Program Committee, 3; Why The Chimes Rang, 3; Junior Play, 3; U. S. History President, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 2, 3; Bills and Troubles, 2; Birds' Christmas Carol, 2; Baseball, 2.

107. DEES POLLOCK

wild west stories - baseball - smiles play boy - Asylum

Chemistry Class President, 4; Sociology Class President, Secretary, 4; English and History Co-chairman, 3; Womanless Wedding, 2.

108. LUCILE POPE

"Cille" — "that chewing gum" — "Oh, shucks!" — "Where is Ruth?" — gossip

Math Class: Secretary, 1, 2, 3; Treasurer, 3; President, 2, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2; Biology Secretary, 2.

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109. LEONA POTTER

talkative - E. M. I. - swing 'n sway -V-8's — pepsis

Commencement Committee Secretary, 4: Home Economics Vice President, 2, 4; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee, 3: Class Clean-Up Committee, 3: Biology Hostess, 2; English Secretary, 1; Home Economics Hostess and Librarian, I.

110. JOEL POWERS

"Joe Pete" - brown eyes - left-hand writing — studios

Marshal, 3, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3; Biology Vice President, 2; World History Secretary, 2; English Secretary, 2; Civics President, 1.

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111. DORIS RADFORD

"Cy" - big hair ribbons - bookkeeping - flashy colors — pleated skirts

Senior Play Make-Up Committee, 4: Homeroom President and Secretary, 1, 4: G'ee Club, 1, 2; 3, 4: Junior Play Scenery Committee, 3: Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3: History Vice President, 3: Shorthand President, 3: History Roll Secretary, 3: Biology Vice President, 2: English Secretary, 2; Glee Club President, 1: English Secretary, 1; Math Vice President, 1; Math President and Secretary, 1.

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112. BARBARA ROBERTS

"Babs" — "Charlie is my Darling" -fluttery — Kinston — "Hi, Keed"

Sociology Bulletin Board Chairman, 4; English Secretary, 4; Junior Play Ticket Committee, 3: English Secretary, 3: English President, 2; Home Economics Vice President, 2; Dramatics Treasurer, 2; Biology Secretary, 2; Homeroom President, 2; SA Council, 2, 3: Math President, 1; Dramatics, 1, 2.

J. C. ROSE (no picture)

"Smilo" - baseball - "Model A" - baby clubs - night owl

Baseball, 2, 3, 4: Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 2.

113. MARY EMMA ROUSE

blushes — tease — Steve — giggles — "Shotty"

SA Social Committee, 3, 4; SA Council, 4; Class Council, 2; Basketball, 3; Manager and Junior Girls' Basketball Team Coach, 4; Song Committee, 2, 3 (chairman); Class Stage and Property Committee, 3; Hi News Staff, 3; Tennis, 2, 3; Sophomore Class Secretary, 2; Swimming Team, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; Birds' Christmas Carol, 2; Dramatics, 2.

114. MARGARET SCOTT

"Scotty" — Adamsville — "do it" — what a smile! — "OK, kid"

Senior Play, 4: Baccalaureate Committee, 4 (chairman); Marshal, 3, 4: Class Council, 2, 3, 4; SA Athletic Committee, 4: Salvage Day Worker, 4; Commencement Committee, 4: Chemistry Secretary, 4: Home Economics Hostess, 4: SA Corresponding Secretary, 3: SA Council, 1, 3: Junior-Senior Overhead Decorations Committee, 3 (co-chairman); Homeroom President, 3; History President and Secretary, 3: English President, 3; Birds' Christmas Carol, 2: SA Bulletin Board Committee, 2; WCTC Silver Medal Contest Winner, 2: World History President, 2: Homeroom President, Secretary, and Parliamentarian, 1: Latin President, 1.

115. TOM SHAVER

Ipana smile—Hi News shop—junior girls SA money guardian—cute cracks

SA Treasurer, 5; Senior Play Stage Crew Committee, 5; Geometry President, 5; Manager Hi News Shop, 5; Finance Committee, 5 (chairman); SA Council, 4, 5; Sociology President, 4; Homeroom President, 2, 3; Math Treasurer, 2.

116. HANNAH SHRAGO

"Shrag" — music — W. C. — convertibles – golf

Class Council, 4; Senior Inspirational Committee, 4; Senior Music Committee, 4; Senior Play Prompter, 4; Chemistry Treasurer, 4; Staff, 3 (Junior Issue, Assistant Ad Manager); Junior Play Property Committee, 3; English Secretary, 2; Dramatics, 2; Homeroom Secretary, 1.

117. DAVID SIMMONS
"Boogie" — air corps — one-woman man — ringlets — songnut

Homeroom President, 4; Track, 3, 4; Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3; Homeroom President, 3; Class Council, 2; Homeroom President, Vice President, and Treasurer, 1.

STEVE SIMMONS (no picture)

mongrel hair — football — checkerboard shirts — soccer — Mary Emma

English President, 5: Football, 5: Track, 5; Swimming, 1, 2, 3, 4; English Secretary, 3; Band, 3; Biology Secretary, 2.

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118. FRANCES STAFFORD

"Blondie" - square dancing -- cherry pie — friendly manners — cackles

Basketball, 1, 2, 3; N. C. History Treasurer, 2; Homeroom Library Representative, 2.

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"Cotton" — blonde pompadour — Steva — jit — "K" town

Homeroom President, I, 4; Distributive Education President, 4; SA Council, 1, 2, 3; Class Cheerleader, 1; Industrial Arts President, 1; English Secretary, 1.

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120. EDWARD STRICKLAND

"Ed" — exactness — Iona — skating — Physical Education

English Secretary, 2, 3, 4; Sociology Host, 4; English President, 3; General Business President, 2; Math President, 1. *

121. NANCY PAIGE SWIFT

"Swiftie" — vocabulary — clothes — glamour mop — "BOATS"

Marshal, 3, 4; Defense Stamp Committee, 4; Movie Committee, 3, 4; Senior Play Property Committee, 4 (chairman); Senior Invitation Committee, 4: Commencement Committee, 4; Junior Play Wardrobe Committee, 4; Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Program, 3; Hi News Staff, 3; Dramatics, 2.

122. BRINKLEY TAYLOR

 $\begin{array}{l} "Tator" - left\ fielder - Grace - hunting \\ - A.\ T.\ Griffin \end{array}$

Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4.

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123. VIOLET MAE TAYLOR

sweet - winning smile - New Bern songster — baby girl

English Vice President, 4; Sociology Secretary, 4; Glee Club: Secretary and Treasurer, 4: Vice President, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 3; English Secretary, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 2; Library Hostess, 2; Mathematics President, Vice President and Secretary, 1; Library Representative, 1.

124. ESTHER TILTON

movies — tutti-frutti ice cream — Brodgen — candy kitchen — popular songs

Lost and Found Committee, 4; Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3; Biclogy Secretary, 2, 3; Glee Club, 2; Home Economics Librarian, 1.

125. ROSA VINSON

college boys — wistful eyes — debutante — Dunn — "Row Ven".

Glee Club, 1, 2, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 4; Homeroom Treasurer, 3; Devotion Committee, 2; Homeroom Hostess, 2. *

BETTY WARD (no picture) "Wiss" — soldiers — records — Glenn Miller — sweaters 'n skirts

Glee Club, 2, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 1; SA Council, 1; Basketball, 1.

126. JANE LEE WATERS

"Kitten" — quiet — dependability — sodas — tennis

Senior Invitation Committee, 4; Shorthand Secretary, 3, 4; Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3; Biology Secretary, 2; Physical Education, 1, 2; Math Secretary, 1.

127. DICKIE WEATHERLY

'38 Chevvy — demon driver — hot shirts — Southport — Smithfield

Hi News Circulation Manager, 4; GHS Defense Board: Scrap Metal Committee, 4 (chairman); Salvage Day Committee, 4 (co-chairman); Senior Play Property Committee, 4; Supplement Committee, 4; SA Assembly Committee, 4; Class Council, 1, 2, 3, 4; English and Sociology President, 4; Class Cheerleader, 2, 3; Why The Chimes Rang, 3; Junior Play Publicity Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; SA Cheering Committee, 2, 3; English Vice President, 3; French Secretary, 3; Tennis, 3; Birds' Christmas Carol, 2; Womanless Wedding, 2; Easter Play, 2; Biology Secretary, 2; Homeroom Vice President, 1; Photography Club, 1; Band, 1; Basketball, 1.

128. RUTH WEIL

"Dumpy" — elections — honor roll — giggles — uniforms

NHS, 4: Chief Marsha!, 3, 4; Board of Elections, 3, 4 (chairman); SA Council, 2, 4; Freshman Orientation Committee, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Senior Gift Committee, 4; Senior Play Wardrobe Committee, 4 (chairman); Homeroom President, 1 4; English and Sociology Vice President, 4; Class Council, 3; Hi News Ad Solicitor, 3; Junior Play Wardrobe Committee, 3; Cleaned and Pressed, 2; Good Medicine, 2 (student director); Homeroom Treasurer, 2; English Parliamentarian, 2; Dramatics President, 2; Latin Vice President, 2; Algebra President, 1; Latin and English Treasurer, 1.

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129. MARY LOUISE WELLS

'39 Plymouth — "What-a-laugh" — rice — skirts — jokes

SA Waste Paper Committee, 4; Salvage Day Worker, 4; Junior-Senior Cloak Room Committee, 3; Junior Play Program Committee, 3; English President, 2; Dramatics Secretary, 2; Good Medicine, 2; The One and Only, 2; Homeroom Treasurer, 1.

130. NORWOOD WEST

"Brodie" - sports - tall, dark, and hand-

some — friendly smile — quiet

Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3; English Vice President, 3; History President, 3; Basketball, 2, 3; Baseball, 2, 3.

131. LA-ROSE WHALEY

"Sweet" — pastel hair ribbons — flirt — skating — Kress

English Secretary, 4: Socio'ogy Secretary, 4: Diploma Treasurer, 4: English Secretary, 3: History Secretary, 3: Dramatics, 3: Class Finance Committee, 2: Homeroom Secretary, 2: Biology Secretary, 2: Home Economics Secretary, 2: Homeroom Library Representative, 1.

★ 132. GRAY WHITFORD

 $WPA - asylum - blue\ eyes - "Haw, Haw!!" - crooner$

SA Movie Committee, 5; Homeroom Vice President, 5; Chemistry Vice President, 5; Boys' Quartet, 5; Sentor Play Usher 4; Homeroom Treasurer, 4; Sociology President, 4; Glee Club, 4; Greenville Music Contest, 4; Band, 3, 4; Junior-Senior Transportation Committee, 3; Homeroom President, 2, 3; Basketball, 3; Baseball, 2, 2, 3; English and History President, 2; Biology Secretary, 2; Homeroom Vice President, 1; Civics President, 1.

133. DAPHNE WHITLEY

Wake Forest — artist — French demon (?) — library lounger — dumb remarks

Librarian, 4, 5; Art, 3, 4, 5; Junior Play Usher, 3; "Sauce for the Goslings", 3; Swimming, 1, 2, 3; English Secretary and Treasurer, 1, 2; Civics Secretary, 1; Homeroom Vice President, 1.

134. LOIS WIEGAND

"Dimples" — baseball — Clark Gable — bus — convertibles

Senior Play Scenery Committee, 4; Homeroom Library Representative, 4; Art Class President, 3; History Vice President, 3; World History Vice President, 2; Home Economics Hostess. 2; Dramatics, 1, 2; English Secretary, 1; Home Economics Vice President, 1.

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135. WARREN WIGGINS

"Alfalfa" — typing —p-40's— Mr. Davis's pet(?) — pepsis

Senior Play Ticket Committee, 4; Algebra Vice President, 2; English President, 2; Biology President, 2; (Mt Olive, 1).

136. WILLIAM HENRY WILLIAMS

Bill — blushes — French stude(?) — curly hair — singer

Baritone Soloist at Greenville District Music Contest, 4; U. S. History Secretary, 3; Chemistry Secretary, 3; (St. Mary's Catholic School, 1, 2).

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137. CARL WILSON

Caruso's successor! — foreign languages — composer — grand opera — dark eyes

Greenville Music Contest 5; Art Class President, 4; Art Club Parliamentarian, 4; Glee Club, 1, 4; Band, 2, 3; Physical Education, 2.

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138. BOBBY WOOTEN

bashful blushes — Newton Grove — what feet! — loafer — hats(?)

Homeroom President, 4; Building Trades Secretary, 4; English Treasurer, 1; Bulletin Board Committee, 1.

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139. BILLY WYNN

"Bo" — soccer ball demon — lazy — "Hawkeye" — bo-nes

Salvage Day Captain, 5; Baseball, 2, 3, 4, 5.

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140. THOMAS YORK

"Nubby" — football demon — curly hair — good grooming

SA Council, 3, 4; Class Council, 4; English President, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3; English President, 3; United States History President, 3; World History President, 2; Math President, 1, 2; Cleaned and Pressed, 2; Math President, 1.

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MARVIN COWELL (no picture)

original laugh — low drawl — deep-inthought frown — loping walk

Athletic Committee, 3 (chairman), 4; Captain Scrap Metal Drive, 4; SA Finance Committee, 4; Junior Baseball, 2 (manager), 3, 4; Squad Captain, Physical Education, 4; SA Council (alternate), 3; Junior Football, 3; Homeroom President, 3; English Vice President, 3; Class Finance Committee, 2; Tennis, 2; Homeroom President, 2; English President, 2; Homeroom Secretary, 1.

Goldsboro High School Song

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There's a song in the air,
Goldsboro High School.
We can hear it everywhere,
Goldsboro High School.
In your school or at home,
Any place you chance to roam,
Goldsboro, Goldsboro High School!

CHORUS

Then hurrah for our school,

Let us sing; let us sing;

And we're up with a cheer

Let it ring; let it ring.

For we're faithful and true

To our colors, white and blue,

Goldsboro, Goldsboro High School!

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Though we're mighty hard to beat,
Goldsboro High School:
Yet we bravely bear defeat,
Goldsboro High School.
We go forward, yes, we do,
And the cause is due to you,
Goldsboro, Goldsboro High School!

Most Representative



Seen above are Bob Kemp and Hilda Bell leaving school together after an afternoon's work on various activities.—Reprint from Hi News, March 6, 1942.

Our Gifts

Graduation! Presents! Goodbyes! Presents! Tears (maybe)! And more presents.

Golly, what a wonderful time getting and receiving presents! Our first present was received way back last September when we fortunately were given Miss Gordner as our senior adviser. Another gift was having Miss Falkener as director of our Senior Play. Our best goodtime gift this year was our junior-senior.

After we had a whole afternoon to rest(?) on Class Day, Mr. Frank Remsburg was our host at the Paramount Theater. Heilig and Meyers' Furniture store must have known that we had something to lock up, 'cause they gave us the cutest miniature cedar chests with a lock and key. As soon as Mr. Gaddy wound the clock down at Rogers' Jewelry Store, every senior boy and girl was wondering whether or not he or she would win the beautiful watch they will give to the lucky senior boy and girl on whose names the hands stop.

Prophet Foretells Seniors' Lives In 1955

It was a dreary, rainy day last week when I stumbled upon a bit of choice news. As I said, it was really raining, and my "sunshine curls" were drooping—as usual. I decided to drive my new auto that I'd just bought from *Albert Handley* over to the beauty salon.

I was riding down La Boulevard when I sighted one of my old classmates of '42, the former *Ruth Weil*. I chuckled to myself when I remembered how Ruth's one ambition, way back in the good old days, was to become a perfect housewife, and you can take it from me—she is! Well, anyway, I just couldn't resist the temptation to stop a moment to chat, and I was surprised to find that she too, was laying down the broom and mop long enough to get "beautified".

We were greeted at the salon door by beauticians *Alma Griffin*, *Lucy O'Brien*, and *Juliette Nassif*. I had an appointment with Alma and Juliette took Ruth.

We hadn't been there five minutes when the famous opera star, Betsy Cade, dashed in followed by her secretaries, Annie Howell and Cornelia Grice. Naturally Ruth and I were fascinated by her appearance, and it was impossible for us not to hear her. All the time Lorraine Baddour was giving her a Swedish massage, Miss Cade was making plans for another one of her famous parties, and both secretaries were taking notes just as hard as they could.

"Don't forget," she was saying, "to see Pepsi Hinson about having his band, and tell him to be sure to bring his blues singer, Leona Potter, along. Oh, yes, invite Helen Denning and Carolyn Hollingsworth, those outstanding journalists. Do you have one to Notre Dame's new coach, Frank Kannan, and James Crow, Broadway's famous stage director? And by the way, Annie, did you see Elaine Brown, the interior decorator, about decorating the ball room? You did? Well, let me read your list of invitations now: Tom Shaver, he's a very eligible bachelor for some young lady; why, he's the most successful doctor in town. And John Holmes, the chemical engineer; Edwin Lee, the outstanding plutocrat; Dickie Weatherly, the C. P. A. accountant; J. C. Harrell, merchant; Bob Powell, the stock broker; Lyndon Hart, civil engineer, and Gloria Massengill, the famous New York model. And we mustn't forget Joel Powers, Bob Wooten and Philmon Ham, all businessmen. Have the other invitations already been sent? Oh, they have—well, good. I guess now the thing to do is to see if Jimmy Monds can arrange the lights as I want them. He's the best electrician in this

And on she went, planning for that splendid ball. Ruth and I sat with our mouths gaped open, listening for all we were worth until she was finally taken into another room, and before we had time to say a word about her plans, looks, dress or anything else, in walked

our old friends *Hilda Bell* and *Mary Mitcham*. Hilda's now the private secretary of the famous surgeon, *Dr. Joseph Invernizzi*, and Mary heads the outstanding music and dance school here.

Per usual, Hilda was bubbling over with news from the hospital. She told us that Juanita Jones, an officer in the Salvation Army, had been brought in today to be treated for a sprained arm. Hilda informed us, however, that the pain was so severe, a nurse Jane Parks carried her to the laboratory technician, Edwina Jinnette to be x-rayed. There Dr. Nancy P. Swift found that it was a compound fracture. Not only that, but there had been an accident over at the airport. It seemed that two planes had collided, but fortunately, neither Keith McClenny nor H. F. Ferguson, the pilots, had been seriously injured. Some of the other Army Air Corps pilots, David Bradshaw, Gordon Hunt, J. D. Pike, Warren Wiggins, and Quinn Anderson rescued them before the planes began to burn. The ambulance with nurses Thelma Nichols, Rosa Vinson, Juliette Farfour and Eleanor Jones had arrived only a few minutes afterwards and they administered such efficient first-aid that the boys were to be released the next

"Why, hello girls! Golly, am I glad to see you! I've got some of the most exciting news!"—That was Margaret Magill, one of the high school teachers who really doesn't need to visit a beauty shop, but is usually around. The exciting news was that Alice Graham and Effie Ruth Maxwell, who had studied Home Economics at college, were at last going to have a chance to practice what they'd learned. They were getting married in June!

"Well, that's nothing," interrupted Hilda, "haven't you heard that *Frances Stafford* and *Lucille Pope*, nurses over at the hospital, are to be married soon, and—"

Neither Ruth nor I could get a word in anywhere, so Ruth jumped into the middle of Hilda's sentence to ask, "Margaret, who's teaching Home Economics out at school this year?"

"Dot Perkins, Ruth Minton and Evelyn Pate," answered Margaret.

"By the way," said Mary, "I guess you knew our former classmates, *Virginia Hopewell*, *Margaret Scott*, and *Barbara Edwards* have given up their careers to become housewives, too, didn't you?"

"The lucky things"—that came from Margaret.

At this moment, one of the beauty operators, *Brownie Carraway* came running in from lunch.

"The Bank Building is burning," she excitedly screamed—

"The Bank building?"—we all echoed. "Is anyone hurt? How much has burned?"

"Well," she answered, "It wasn't all burned down. Up on the second floor, though, that's the floor J. R. Barnes, the contractor, and Norwood West, businessman, have their offices on — the door to the steps was locked and the elevator was busy, so all those secretaries and stenographers were jumping out the windows to the nets below."

"Who were they?" we asked.

"Oh, Lizzie Mae Adams, Violet May Taylor, Lucille Muse, Ruby Crumpler, Helen Bissette, Janice Knight, and Charles O'Steen were some of them from the second floor, but the most daring were the jumps from the fourth floor. You know, that's where the fire started. Some of those who jumped from that floor, were Hazel Brady, Barbara Roberts, Dorothy Grice, and Jane Lee Waters. The fire was reported by the telephone operator, Lois Wiegand. Gray Whitford, the Scout Master, was there directing his Scouts all around. They were a big help. And do you remember those famous pictures Dorothy Jessup and Juanita Person painted? Well, they were saved by Graves Lewis, who's in the farm machinery business. Dr. Richard Borden was there; and Fannie Lou Parker of the Red Cross, also. Marian Hinkle, Mary Louise Wells and Lucille Johnson, all nurses, were helping.

"Did you see anyone else, and did anything else exciting happen?" we wanted to know.

"Oh, nothing else exciting," she said, "but something funny. While I was watching, A. J. Oliver, the government draftsman, came running out to Bobby Heyward, the aeronautical engineer, and Bobby Harrington, the electrical engineer, who were standing right next to me, and said just as calm as if nothing had happened, 'Oh, well, it was almost time for me to leave for the ball game. Now I'll get an early start!"

"The ball game!" exclaimed Hilda. "That reminds me. Our old friend *Clyde King* is coaching the home team now, and did you know that *Russell Nickens* is coaching the Duke team?

"I knew it," cried Mary, "and Brinkley Taylor, J. C. Rose and Donell Garris are on our own home team."

"You know," said Ruth, "that reminds me. So many of our old friends and classmates are sports fans. Frances Gaddy, Agnes Hallow, Mary Emma Rouse, Eleanor Crocker and Linwood Harrell are all physical education instructors. And Gertrude Edgerton is teaching at our old alma mater. Geraldine Daniels is a saleswoman and Edward Joyner's a radio engineer."

"Whatever became of Billy Haire?" asked Margaret.

"Why, didn't you know? He and Thurman Crawford are both doing radio engineering now. And several of our old pals are buyers for department stores—Ruth Britt, Geraldine Edmundson, and La-Rose Whaley just to mention a few. And they all work in

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Class History

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the Sophomores, lavender and white; and the Freshmen, green and white.

The song committee, consisting of Barbara Edwards, chairman, Tommie Brooks, Effie Ruth Maxwell, Elaine Brown, Carolyn Hollingsworth, Mary Emma Rouse, and Lois Smith, wrote a song to the tune of "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi", which was accepted as the class song. I've heard quite a number of people outside of our class singing our song; they must like it too.

Another step taken this year toward building up interest in class activities was the election of a class historian. (I got the job and have been busy, more or less, ever since collecting data.)

Did you see "Birds' Christmas Carol" presented by the Class of '42? Directed by Miss Janie Ipock, it was a presentation that will long be remembered in GHS. Those taking part were: Dickie Weatherly, Margaret Scott, Herbert Barbour, Jessie Morris, Margaret Jean Thornton, Hazel Brady, Helen Denning, Bob Kemp, Marvin Crumpler, Mary Emma Rouse, Geraldine Edmundson, Frank Broadhurst, Effie Ruth Maxwell, Bill Stafford, Eleanor Crocker, Christine James, Dick Sherman, J. D. Pike, Carolyn Hollingsworth, and Hilda Bell.

We were especially proud of Miss Newell's sophomore homeroom when it won another honor for our class by leading the school in the Free Lunch Drive

Fourteen sophomore girls had quite a thrill when they were selected by Miss Mary Langston to help with the entertainment at the Junior-Senior. The lucky ones were: Hilda Bell, Mary Emma Rouse, Gloria Massengill, Helen Bissette, Mary Mitchum, Frances Stafford, Virginia Jernigan, Alice Graham, Janice Knight, Mary Lou Austin, Barbara Edwards, Margaret Jean Thornton, Lois Smith, and Frances Gaddy.

The swimming team claimed James and John Lee, Ben Ward, Robert Crumpler and W. E. Avery. In there fighting for 'ole GHS in football were R. J. Moore and Graham Bizzell. We were proudly represented in basketball, too, by Lee Adams, Cubby Culbertson, John Eliis, Robbie Malpass, Pearl Lee, Fanny Lou Parker. On the softball team were Helen McDonald, Lucile Johnson, Geraldine Edmundson, Margaret Britt, and Lizzie Mae Adams.

To keep us swinging, Thomas Gillikan, Quinn Anderson, James Snipes, Helen Bissette, Fanny Lou Parker, George Denmark, Lyndon Hart, Dick Sherman, Joel Powers, J. D. Pike, Johnny Bridgers, Frances Gaddy, Gertrude Edgerton. Speros Naskeos, and Virginia Smiley joined the band. Many of these members remained in the band for the next two years.

The SA needed good committees, and we believe that our class helped the SA a great deal. On the Assembly Committee was James Crow; Athletic, Fanny Lou Parker; Bulletin, Margaret Scott; Cafeteria, Herbert Barbour; Cheering, Hilda Bell and Dickie Weatherly; Program, Effie Ruth Maxwell; Property and Stage, Billy Haire; Board of Elections, Ruth Minton; Nominating, J. C. Harrell; Lost and Found, Dorothy Perkins.

It was a nice year. We saw winter move into gay springtime. We saw the Seniors become graduates and we knew as they moved on there was room a little higher up for us. It was nice being silly and young, but oh, how much nicer it was going to seem, come fall, to be jolly Juniors—honest-to-goodness upper-classmen!

Chapter Three

As Juniors we greeted the underclassmen: Hi, Freshies and Sophs! Remember us? We were just kids last year, too.

We had just entered into that class where every one must be active and that's exactly what we were.

With all enthusiasm we elected Fanny Lou Parker, president; Barbara Edwards, vice president; Virginia Jernigan, secretary; Bob Powell, treasurer; Carolyn Hollingsworth and Dickie Weatherly, cheerleaders. Miss Janie Ipock was again our adviser.

In the SA, Hilda Bell was made head cheerleader; Helen Bissette was chairman of the nominating committee and Margaret Scott was corresponding secretary. Our class sponsored early in October a successful Junior Ball to help finance the Activity Ticket sale, under the sponsorship of the SA.

That fall Lee Adams and Cubby Culbertson really made honors on the football field. At the end of the football season Lee Adams was made captain for the following year. It was not surprising to find on the basketball court Cubby Culbertson, Lee Adams, Joe Invernizzi, Leonard Kornegay and Ed Herring.

Our Lady Quakes were doing all right too: Frances Stafford, Margaret Jean Thornton, Carolyn Hollingsworth, Mary Emma Rouse, Helen Bissette, Agnes Hallow, Barbara Edwards, co-captains Lucille Muse and Margaret Handley worked hard and gave our class many honors.

The baseball team went to bat with D. B. Burns, John Ellis, Donell Garris, and Ben Ward representing our class. Ben Ward again represented us on the swimming team.

A boys' and girls' tennis squad was organized for the first time since 1935 with Agnes Hallow, Mary Emma Rouse, Helen Bissette, Carolyn Hollingsworth, Margaret Jean Thornton, Cubby Culbertson, and Lee Adams from our class.

Chosen as the most outstanding juniors in athletics for the year were: Brinkley Taylor, Arthur Culbertson, Tom York, Lee Adams, Ben Ward, Agnes Hallow, Pearl Lee, Margaret Handley, Lucille Muse, and Fanny Lou Parker.

We presented "Why the Chimes Rang" as the annual Christmas play and began the tradition that the Junior Class present the Christmas program. Those taking the leads were: Dick Borden, Dickie

Weatherly, J. D. Pike, Gertrude Edgerton. Others taking part in the play were: Lois Smith, Ruth Minton, Nancy Paige Swift, Dot Perkins, Ben Ward, George Denmark, Fanny Parker, Cornelia Grice, Virginia Mercer, Mary Lou Austin, Virginia Hopewell, Marianna Best, Hazel Brady, Lizzie Mae Adams, Juliette Farfour, Keith McClenny, Charles O'Steen, Lois Wiegand, James Baker, Ordery Moore. Serving on the property committee were James Crow, chairman, Fanny Lou Parker, Billy Haire, Emmett Daughtry, Eleanor Jones, Lorena Edgerton, and Charles O'Steen. Billy Haire was in charge of the lights; helping him were Herbert Barbour and Russell Singleton.

The *Hi News* could not have been such a swell paper without Effie Ruth Maxwell as co-editorial editor; Helen Denning as co-feature editor; Lois Smith, assistant feature editor; Herbert Barbour, sports editor; Bob Powell, co-picture editor; Carolyn Hollingsworth, exchange editor; and Hilda Bell as circulation manager for the business staff.

Staff reporters were Ray Alston, Hilda Bell, Elaine Brown, Alice Graham, Jack Gue, Linwood Harrell, Ruth Minton, Dot Perkins, Mary Emma Rouse, Hannah Shrago, Nancy Paige Swift and Charles Thompson.

Ad solicitors were Hilda Bell, Elaine Brown, Alice Graham, Carolyn Hollingsworth, Hannah Shrago, Nancy Paige Swift, Dot Perkins, Ruth Minton, Charles O'Steen, James Crow, Ray Alston, Mary Emma Rouse, and Effie Ruth Maxwell.

Delegates to the North Carolina Scholastic Press Institute in May were Jane Parks, Helen Denning, and Carolyn Hollingsworth.

The eight-page Junior Issue of the *Hi News* was a thrill to every member of our class, for it not only publicized the Junior Play, "Three Cornered Moon", but it announced the marshals and gave a lot of dope about the members of our class.

Why all the excitement? How well I remember that afternoon I pushed through the crowd to see what was going on. The cast for the Junior play, "Three Cornered Moon", had just been selected. The lucky ones were Dick Sherman, J. C. Harrell, Gertrude Edgerton, Edwina Jinnette, Frank Broadhurst, Helen Denning, George Denmark, J. D. Pike and Effie Ruth Maxwell. James Crow was student director and Margaret Magill prompter. The former Miss Fowler Spencer directed the play.

The committees (those things that we just can't do without) were appointed. The ticket committee was made up of Elaine Brown, chairman, Margaret J. Thornton, Alma Griffin, Barbara Roberts, Walter Peterson, Bob Powell, Miss Ezzell, adviser; Helen Bissette, Lorena Edgerton, Carolyn Hollingsworth, Dickie Weatherly, Miss Ipock adviser; property, Betsy Cade, chairman, Alice Graham, Janice Knight, Mary Emma Rouse, Dot Perkins, Hannah

Shrago, Miss Glazener, adviser; program, Lorraine Baddour, chairman, Mary Louise Wells, Lyndon Hart, Charles O'Steen, Miss Mabel Hamer, adviser; Ruth Minton, wardrobe mistresses, chairman, Ruth Weil, Nancy P. Swift, Miss Hamer, adviser; electrician and stage manager, Billy Haire; stage and scenery committee, Frances Stafford, chairman, Juanita Person, Lois Weigand, Margaret Handley, Jewel Keen, Mr. Scarborough and Miss Wagner, advisers; make-up committee, Margaret Scott, chairman, Margaret Magill, Eleanor Jones, Miss Falkener, adviser.

Work wins! Those members of our class who were selected on the basis of scholarship really deserved those marshal regalias. We were proud of Ruth Weil, chief, and Effie Ruth Maxwell, assistant, James Crow, Helen Denning, Gertrude Edgerton, Barbara Edwards, Dorothy Grice, Alma Griffin, Edwina Jinnette, Bob Kemp, Ruth Minton, Bob Powell, Joel Powers, Margaret Scott and Nancy Paige Swift.

Lois Smith brought honors to the school and to our class when she competed in the Greenville District Contest as a soprano soloist and won a rating of a "2".

Senior of '41 will always remember that we gave them a REAL Junior-Senior reception, using a timely nautical theme.

A new plan for elections was adopted in the spring of this year, to elect both SA and class officers. Previously class officers had been elected in the fall. Bob Kemp was elected SA president and Tom Shaver, SA treasurer.

Our Senior Class officers elected in May were: Bob Powell, president; Herbert Barbour, vice president; Lizzie Mae Adams, secretary; Billy Charlton, treasurer; Margaret J. Thornton and Frank Broadhurst, cheerleaders.

As another year came to its close, we realized that our Junior life was over and that we were really faced with problems that came to every Senior Class, but we would tackle them when September came

Chapter Four

Due to the election of our class officers in the Spring of '41 we began work right away when school opened. We knew we had much work to do if we accepted the role of the leaders of GHS. We resolved to make this the best year yet. A Senior Council made up of representatives from each senior room together with the class officers and our adviser, Miss Ida Gordner, began regular meetings and set the first Wednesday in each calendar month for the regular Senior Class meeting.

Swelling the ranks of the Class of '42 were seventeen twelfth graders who had asked for another year in GFIS. They made fine additions to the class, furnishing the treasurer, Billy Charlton, as well as several committee chairmen and a number of outstanding athletes. Besides Billy, the group included Clif-

ton Daniel, Albert Handley, Bobby Heyward, David Hinson, Marian Hinkle, Eunice Highsmith, John Holmes, Clyde King, Edwin Lee, Graves Lewis, A. J. Oliver, Bud Pate, Tom Shaver, Gray Whitford, Carl Wilson, and Billy Wynn.

At the first Class Council it was decided to have monthly instead of weekly devotional meetings. So one of the first committees to get busy was the inspirational committee headed by Hazel Brady. The programs planned and carried out by this committee proved worthwhile.

The good ole *Hi News*, that we have stored away to bring out again some rainy day to read and be reminded of pleasant things, had a swell staff, many of its members from our class. Carolyn Hollingsworth, and Effie Ruth Maxwell were co-editors; the make-up editor, Helen Denning; editorial editors. Betsy Cade, Ruth Minton; feature editors Lois Smith and Dot Perkins; sports editor, Herbert Barbour; sports writers, Linwood Harrell, David Hinson; picture editor, Bob Powell; business manager, Alice Graham; co-circulation managers, Barbara Edwards and Dickie Weatherly.

In November the *Hi News* received a First-place Award among Class C Newspapers at the seventeenth annual Southern Inter-Scholastic Press Convention at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia. Students representing the *Hi News* at this convention were Effie Ruth Maxwell, Carolyn Hollingsworth, Alice Graham, Helen Denning, and Barbara Edwards. Mrs. N. A Edwards, Barbara's mother, took the group to Lexington.

The Senior Class, being well represented in the SA Council, claimed many standing committee chairmen and committee members. Effie Ruth Maxwell was chairman of the reception committee. Seniors serving with her were, Bob Powell, Carolyn Hollingsworth, Bud Pate, and Dorothy Grice. Other committee chairmen were: Eleanor Jones, lunch hour, with Eunice Highsmith and Mary Lou Austin serving on the committee; Jane Parks, lost and found; Billy Charlton, social, John Holmes, David Hinson, Elaine Brown, and Mary Emma Rouse; Marvin Cowell, athletic, Agnes Hallow, Margaret Scott, Lee Adams, John Lee and Bill Stafford; Dick Borden, nominating, Gertrude Edgerton; Barbara Edwards, movie, James Crow, Gray Whitford, Nancy Paige Swift; Ruth Weil, board of elections, Margaret Magill; Hilda Bell, cheering squad, Frank Broadhurst, Margaret Jean Thornton; Thurman Crawford, stage and property, Graves Lewis; Tom Shaver, finance, Carolyn Hollingsworth, Effie Ruth Maxwell, Alice Graham, Marvin Cowell, Bob Powell, and Bob Kemp.

The play that everyone talked about for quite a long time was "The Ghost Train". Those who brought the crowd that filled the GHS auditorium to capacity were the cast and the committees.

The cast was as follows: Gertrude Edgerton, Margaret Scott, Ruth Minton,

Betsy Cade, Dick Sherman, J. C. Harrell, Lydon Hart, Frank Broadhurst, John Holmes, Charles O'Steen, Bobby Harrington, and J. D. Pike.

Those committees that really got in there and brought the "Ghost Train" through were: Building and stage crew: Charles Nash and Charles O'Steen, cochairmen, Tom Gillikin, Tom Shaver, Bobby Harrington, Roy Parker, Bob Powell, with Mr. J. H. Askins, adviser; tickets: Edwina Jinnette, chairman, Albert Handley, Margaret Jean Thornton, Ordery Moore, Warren Wiggins, Barbara Edwards, James Lee, Jane Parks, Juliette Farfour, with Miss Ida Gordner and Mr. R. L. Harris, adviser; make-up, Margaret Magill, chairman, Mary Lou Austin, Eleanor Jones, and Gloria Massengill, with Miss Sara Falkener, adviser: property, Nancy Paige Swift, chairman, with Dickie Weatherly, William Westmoreland, Juliette Nassif, Virginia Mercer, and J. D. Pike with Miss Ruby Barrett, adviser; painting scenery, Margaret Handley, chairman, Cornelia Grice, Juan ita Jones, Jimmy Monds, Dorothy Grice, Thomas Wilson, Jewel Keen, Lizzie Mae Adams, Lois Wiegand, with Miss Katherine Kalmar, adviser; costumes, Ruth Weil, chairman, with Elaine Brown, Hazel Brady, and Miss Miriam Koch, adviser; publicity, John Holmes, chairman, Lois Smith, Helen Denning, Hilda Bell, Bob Kemp, Bob Powell, Billy Charlton, Frank Broadhurst, Lorena Edgerton, Alice Graham, Effie Ruth Maxwell, Carolyn Hollingsworth with Miss Ida Gordner, adviser; the ushers: Billy Charlton, head, Bud Pate, David Hinson, Bobby Heyward, Linwood Harrell, Albert Handley, Lee Adams, William Westmoreland, Emmet Daughtry, chairman, Gordon Hunt, with Mrs. W. J. White, adviser; program, Dot Perkins, chairman, Lorraine Baddour, with Mr. R. L. Harris, adviser; prompter, Hannah Shrago, and student director, James Crow. Miss Sara Falkener certainly did a swell job in directing the play.

The SA Free Lunch Committee set a new record this year by securing nearly four hundred dollars cash in a drive that began on October 31, with the Halloween Party that cleared fifty dollars and ended in a special assembly on December 19, when all four classes reported. Each class had been asked to raise seventy-five dollars. The Seniors along with the Freshmen and Sophomores had made their quota. Seniors serving on the Free Lunch Committee were: Helen Denning, Carolyn Hollingsworth and Edwina Jinnette.

We really went to town this year in sports. Seniors out for football were: Captain Lee Adams, Bob Kemp. Linwood Harrell, Steve Simmons, Billy Charlton, Frank Kannan, Cubby Culbertson, Billy Simmons, John Ellis, Thomas York, John Holmes, Albert Handley, David Hinson, Bud Pate, Clifton Daniel, and Bobby Heyward. These boys brought home the Northeastern Conference Championship trophy. Thomas York by secret vote of his teammates

was selected as the winner of the Paramount Theatre sportsmanship award.

The basketball squad was made up of Ed Herring, Russell Nickens, Billy Charlton, Joe Invernizzi, Cubby Culbertson, Clyde King, Bud Pate, Lee Adams, and Bobby Heyward. Though the boys lost the conference title game, they won the ACC Invitational Tournament.

Swimming for GHS were Ben Ward, Gordon Hunt, David Bradshaw and Bobby Heyward. Ben broke two records, one his own, when he helped to pile up the score that won GHS swimmers the state championship title for the fifth consecutive year.

Seniors answering the call for base-ball candidates were: Clyde King, Dees Pollock, Billy Simmons, Marvin Cowell, Russel Nickens, and Linwood Harrell. The team entered the final three-game series to determine the Northeastern Conference Championship and won the championship.

Senior cindermen were: Albert Handley, Bob Kemp, Bud Pate, Billy Charlton, Tom York, William Westmoreland, Steve Simmons, John Holmes, Lee Adams and Brinkley Taylor.

Senior Lady Quakes were: "Snag" Hallow, Fanny Lou Parker, Margaret Handley, Carolyn Hollingsworth, Helen Bissette, Barbara Edwards, Margaret Jean Thornton, and Mary Emma Rouse.

In time of war all must share in the victories and losses of their country. Preferring victory, GHS formed a sixmember defense board with J. D. Pike as its chairman. Seniors serving as committee chairmen were: Helen Denning (waste paper); Gertrude Edgerton (sale of stamps); Dickie Weatherly (scrap metal); Fanny Lou Parker, (Junior Red Cross).

The Seniors planned a Salvage Day campaign for March 7. With Dickie Weatherly and Bob Powell as co-chairmen, a total of \$94.99 was made from the scrap metal and waste paper collections from all over the city. The senior girls had canvassed the town on Thursday and Friday afternoons, getting promises of waste paper and scrap metal, and on Saturday the boys collected the waste material. The district captains were William Westmoreland, Keith Mc-Klenny, H. F. Ferguson, Lyndon Hart, J. D. Pike, Albert Handley, Billy Wynn, Dick Borden, Clifton Daniel, Philmon Ham, Bill Stafford, and Lee Adams. Onethird of the profit was given the $Hi\ News$ staff, since the staff needed the money and had joined with the Seniors in making the drive successful. The money made from Salvage Day made it possible for the class to allocate one hundred dollars for a class gift to be presented commencement night.

On October the third and fourth the SA Council sent three delegates to Charlotte to the North Carolina Student Council Congress. The delegates were Effie Ruth Maxwell, Edwin Lee, and Bob Kemp. April 10th, the SA Council sent to a district meeting of the NCSCC at Kinston two official delegates from the

Senior Class, Edwin Lee and Bob Kemp.

Quite a number of honors were received by seniors during the year. In the fall Hilda Bell was selected by the faculty and class to receive the Daughters of the American Revolution Citizenship Award for being the good citizen of GHS. In March, Alice Graham, business manager of the Hi News, was one of ten national winners in a defense ad contest conducted by Quill and Scroll. Alice had planned the layout of a special ad page, in the Defense Issue of the Hi News published early in February. For the ninth consecutive year the Hi News sponsored the most representative boy and girl contest in March. Winners were Bob Kemp and Hilda Bell.

Early in March, Mr. Gaddy brought an invitation from the Rotary Club to Seniors to elect boys who most nearly represented Rotary's principle of service to attend the weekly Rotary Club meetings. These boys were selected by ballot from the class each Friday morn ing. Those who attended the meetings were: Bob Kemp, Billy Charlton, Bob Powell, Roy Epps, Albert Handley, Lee Adams, John Holmes, Dick Borden, James Crow, and Clyde King.

Remember March third when everybody filed into the auditorium, not knowing what to expect? The curtain rose upon that familiar scene which made us realize that the National Honor Society students were to be tapped. The Seniors tapped were Billy Charlton, James Crow, Bob Kemp, Helen Denning, Gertrude Edgerton, Effie Ruth Maxwell, and Ruth Weil. Edwin Lee, a twelfth grader who had been tapped the year before, was in charge of the program. Miss Lena Taylor was the adviser to the society.

In March, Lois Smith was elected prophet of the class and Carolyn Hollingsworth, testator. They, together with me, the historian, formed the Class Day committee

The Class Day exercises were held at 11 o'clock on May 22, and then all Seniors were dismissed for a half-holiday. That night they were guests at the picture show. Due to the shortage of gas and tires on account of the war, the Seniors did not have a senior picnic.

Early in the spring other committees began working toward commencement exercises. John Holmes was chairman of the commencement committee, a group of volunteers, who after several discussions to decide on a topic, turned the actual drafting of the program over to a sub-committee composed of Betsy Cade, chairman, Margaret Scott, Edwin Lee, James Crow, Nancy Paige Swift, Ruth Minton, and John, ex-officio. The committee decided to use a pageant type of program which had been given successfully for several years and selected a patriotic theme—the meaning of the American Flag. The chairmen of other committees which were in charge of graduation plans and activities were: J. C. Harrell, gift; Margaret Scott, baccalaureate; Gertrude Edgerton, invitation; Edwin Lee, music; Alice Graham, pictures in the supplement; Effie Ruth Maxwell and Carolyn Hollingsworth, supplement; Albert Handley, ring.

With great pride I have recorded the activities of the class of '42. We're leaving you, 'ole GHS, but we are carrying with us many treasured memories. GHS is a swell school; it stands for high ideals. We hope that the Class of '42 has helped in maintaining these high standards. And as we say "so long" and take our different walks in life, we'd like to say—"We'll always be true to you, '42".

Prophet Foretells

Ordery Moore's huge department store except Ruth. She's working for the Edward Strickland Department Store."

"For goodness' sake, Ruth, how on earth do you know all this? Don't tell me you've kept up a correspondence with all our old classmates," said Hilda.

"Gracious, no," laughed Ruth. "You know how I like to talk, so everytime I see one of my old friends, I just inquire about everyone. And do you know, so many of the boys are still in the service. John Ellis, William Williams, and Speros Nasekos, are in the Navy, and Dees Pollock, John Lee, A. J. Pate and David Simmons are in the Navy Air Corps."

"Billy Charlton's in the Marine Corps, and Billy Wynn and Marvin Crumpler are in the Army," said Mary, "and Leonard Kornegay was in the Navy but now he's a mail carrier."

"Not only are a lot of our boy friends in the service, but our girl friends as well. *Virginia Mercer, Jewel Keen* and *Pearl Lee* are Navy nurses, and *Esther Tilton* works for the USO," replied Ruth.

"While I was shopping around on the coast last week," went on Hilda, "I saw several classmates working there. *Grace Justice* was working in the huge State Drug Store, and *Jack Dail* is a laundry business manager. Oh, and let me tell you the most exciting news! I went to *Bill Stafford's* Theatre, and guess whom I saw! None other than *Carl Wilson*, the Metropolitan Opera star, and on the screen was *Betty Ward* with all her allgirl orchestra, her vocalist, *Jean McLean* and her popular trumpet player, *Eunice Highsmith*."

"Gee," I sighed, "isn't it fun to sit around and talk of the good old days. By the way, whatever became of our former football star, *Bud Pate?*"

"Didn't you know?" asked Margaret. "Why, he's the best dentist in this state. I saw him the other day talking to *Helen Lancaster*, the dairy supervisor, and *D. B. Burns*, dairyman."

"And James Lee?" I asked. "Oh, he's a pharmacist," answered Ruth. "And do you remember Bob Kemp? Well, he's a surgeon, now. I was talking to Roy Parker, the civil engineer, last week and he told me. We were talking in Woolworth's when Emmette Daughtry, the manager, joined us. He was

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Seniors Leave Prized Possessions To Ones Behind

We, the Senior Class of 1942, being about to be graduated, and in good spirits, and being agreeable on the present subject (graduation) do hereby dispose of some of our Class and personal belongings in this, our last will and testament:

Article I

Section 1: To our dear school, which so faithfully we have walked to and from for four long but wonderful years—and in some cases five—we leave a big place in each of our hearts for the memories she has given us.

Article II

Section 1: To Mr. Gaddy, we leave our prettiest smiles, winks, and side glances; and to Miss Harris, the secretary, our best standby, we leave five unexcused admit-slip pads—No kidding, Miss Harris, we are really sorry we couldn't get used to the new regulations.

Section 2: And to Mrs. Yelverton, a charge account book—it's good our credit was good; otherwise a lot of hungry mouths would have been hanging open. Also we leave Mrs. Yelverton our nicest table manners.

Section 3: To our teachers who have stood by us through thick and thin we leave our deepest thoughts and best wishes.

Article III

Section 1: As the Class of 1942 has worked so closely with the remaining three classes, we also wish to remember them in our last writings:

To the incoming Seniors, we leave all of our cute boys who are returning to the twelfth grade, and also we leave them our ability to put on such a successful Senior Play.

And to the rising Juniors we leave some of our overflowing school spirit to be used at athletic and social functions of the school.

To the incoming Sophomores we leave our assembly seats to be used in 1947—We're sorry they'll have to strain their necks till then, for you know, they've added a 12th year.

To the incoming Freshmen, who have yet another year in grammar school, we leave our class colors, lavender and white, with hopes that the colors will mean as much to them as they have to us.

Article IV

SECTION 1: The Seniors feel that they simple cannot leave their 'ole Alma Mater without first willing a few of their own personal belongings to the ones who are staying behind.

Edward Strickland wills his place at the head of the stairs to any boy who would like to have an early morning chat with his best girl friend.

Geraldine Edmundson leaves her long hair to Florence Adcock. I'm sure she

appreciates it, Geraldine, 'cause her bobbed hair doesn't keep her neck warm on cold winter mornings.

Agnes Hallow leaves some of her "jitterbugging" to Frances Alexander, the loud little rascal.

Doris Radford leaves her flashy colors and pleated skirts to Mavis McCormick.

Margaret Jean Thornton leaves her long fingernails and her ability to be forever dainty, girlish and quiet mouthed to that irresponsible, undignified rising junior, Barbara Yelverton.

Leonard Kornegay will give all his arguments to anyone that can convince Mrs. White that the Japanese Cherry Trees should be cut down; he would also like to shake your hand.

David Bradshaw wills his nicknames, "Kotton," "Yardbird," and "Tessie," to any three boys on next year's football team who aren't able to get themselves cute nicknames.

Barbara Roberts leaves her love for the York family to Mary Goode Nufer, with hopes for all good success.

Brownie Carraway leaves her three extra units to any dumb junior who is too lazy to make them for himself. Don't rush; the line forms to the right.

Billy Charlton leaves his "Charlton gallop" to Chubby Bridgers.

Dorothy Grice leaves her preciseness to Billy Scott; take it, Billy, and maybe you'll be a marshal some day.

Rusty Nickens leaves those "Come hither" looking eyes to anyone that can't make theirs twinkle.

Mary Emma Rouse willingly relinquishes the cute little giggle that has trailed her for four years to Mary Cleaves Stenhouse.

Helen Denning leaves her ability to get along so well with the underclassmen to Kenneth Summerlin.

Eleanor Jones wills her vitamin pills to little bitsy Jean Edgerton.

Juliette Nassif leaves one tube of her very darkest lipstick to red-headed Elizabeth Stanley.

Lois Wiegand leaves her dimples to Eula Hollowell to be used in working her charms on the boys.

Dot Perkins, who is able in rain or shine to keep her bangs curly, leaves this unusual power to Pat Stanley to be exercised next year during rainy weather.

Gloria Massengill leaves her unique hair styles to any of the rising Seniors and she leaves a few of her curlers to her sister Jean.

Hilda Bell leaves her place on the cheering squad to Ora Savage to help the rising Juniors develop the school spirit that the class of '42 left them.

Gertrude Edgerton wills her ability to talk slowly to Ann Thompson, Irene Spence, and Charles Britt.

Alice Graham leaves to the ten pret-

tiest girls in the rising Junior class her ability to charm tough 'ole merchants into buying ads.

Donell Garris leaves his reckless driving to any of next year's senior boys who still have four good tires.

Dickie Weatherly wills his bashfulness toward the weaker sex to that bold junior Wilson Griffin.

Barney Crocker leaves her love for baseball players to Mary Ann Hunt.

Bobby Heyward wills his good looks and manly strength to little brother Mickey.

James and John Lee leave their ability to keep out of mischievous doings to Jean and Claire Long.

Edwin Lee wills his place in the St. Paul's choir to Bill Slocumb.

Roy Epps leaves a copy of "How to Win Friends and Influence People" to anyone in high school that is having trouble.

"Pepsi" Hinson leaves his much corrected English themes to Mrs. White; most of her first period class leave theirs, too.

J. R. Barnes wills his heavy brogans to Neal Ward, who'll have a big time wearing them on the little walks taken during Physical Ed. next year.

Frank Kannan leaves his cue stick to Herbert "Puss" Barbour, who can usually be found on a box behind the eight ball.

Gordon Hunt leaves his ability to keep his pretty blonde hair to Louis Maxwell.

Ruth Minton leaves her familiar walk to Susan Griffin.

A few anonymous senior girls and boys leave a bottle of their leftover peroxide to F. L. Manly, Dot Shumate, Olive Odom, Gloria Gurganus, and Ray York.

Hazel Brady leaves her big brown eyes to blonde Ann Bradshaw.

Mary Mitchum leaves her piano ability to Susan Lupton. Not that Susan needs it, but it is the usual thing.

Betsy Cade wills her embarrassingly naive questions to shy little Betty Magill.

Effie Ruth Maxwell leaves that faraway look in her eyes to Betty Lou Cox.

Helen Bissette leaves her love for tennis, tennis players, and tennis observers to Jackie McKenzie.

Article V

SECTION 1: Having left our schoolmates our most prized possessions, we, the Senior Class of 1942, do hereby close this, our Last Will and Testament, on April 20, 1942, to be last read to the entire graduating class on May 22, 1942.

-Carolyn Hollingsworth

Witnesses:

Testator

Mary | Maids
Lelia | Maids
James, the janitor

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followed by Carlyle Nunn, the super salesman, and Doris Radford, his secretary. Of course, we couldn't help talking about the old days either, and I found out that Thomas York is a very successful machinist and Roy Epps is a train engineer. And let me see-oh yes, Marianna Best is secretary to the millionaire, Charles Nash; Clifton Daniels is now a commissioned officer in the Army; E. K. Holloman, is an aeronautical engineer; Hannah Shrago, a musician; Frank Broadhurst, a naval officer; and George Denmark is manager of several large theatres. Daphne Whitley is a librarian in New York City and Margaret Jean Thornton has just given up her position as a physical education teacher to get married."

"Well, it's certainly a fact that our old pals have done pretty well for themselves, haven't they?" asked Hilda.

"Well, what do you expect?" answered Ruth. "After all, they're members of the class of '42!"

And so went that afternoon last week. Everyone knows how women are in the beauty parlor, and 'twas in there that I found out all the latest about the 1942 graduates of Goldsboro High School.

-Lois Smith, Prophet, June 5, 1955.

RECORD BREAKERS '42 Class Day Song

Surpassing in gate receipts and preticket sale, the Seniors on December 5 broke all records which have been made in the last three years by Senior classes when an approximate profit of \$208.91 was made on the Senior Play, "The Ghost Train".

The total expenditures for the play were \$96.16, which includes the play royalty of \$25, the stage set, tickets, programs, and all money used by the twelve enthusiastic committees. This also includes the \$30.49 paid out for federal tax.

The fast-growing-in-class-spirit Seniors rolled in \$175 for the pre-ticket sale with Miss Ida Gordner's homeroom leading for the fourth consecutive year, this time with \$55. The chemistry Seniors in Mr. R. M. Helms' homeroom came in second by turning in approximately \$17. Mr. L. J. Davis' bookkeeping Seniors lagged just a few pennies behind. In the past three years \$33 has been the largest amount turned in by any homeroom.

Senior plays are fast becoming a tradition in GHS. In 1938, "Keep Smiling" was presented, in 1940, "Smiling Through", and in February, 1941 "Green Stockings", and in December, 1941, "The Ghost Train".

(Reprint from *Hi News*, Dec. 19, 1941)

(tune: "Shrine of St. Cecelia")

Dear high school, our days with you are over at last,

But we'll ne'er forget the work and joys of the past;

They'll stay in our mem'ries as we go on our way

From you, Goldsboro High School,

We'll miss all the friendships we have cherished these years,

And when we say our last goodbye There might be some tears;

But yet in our hearts there'll always be just one thought—

Of you, Goldsboro High School.

Our paths may stray afar—
We'll hitch our wagons to the nearest star;

But G.H.S. will stay A stop on life's highway.

Our days will be empty, they won't be as before,

We'll miss all the pleasures that our school had in store;

But, still, through it all we know that we shall return

To you, Goldsboro High School.

-Words by Edwin Lee

We'll Never Forget!!

Honors and good times are the things we like to think about, and in years to come we'll remember those insignificant little things that are so much a part of high school life.

F'rinstance, will you ever forget how Dickie Weatherly would "tres bien" himself when Miss Falkener didn't? Or Hannah Shrago's classical piano recitations? And how we'd all giggle at Frank Broadhurst's wise cracks in class?

Will we ever forget those glorious five minutes between classes, when the halls were filled with laughing boys and girls. Gray Whitford in one corner, surrounded by his many admiring femmes; Clum Daniel in the other corner arguing as usual, and Gordon Hunt roaming around from girl to girl with the same old line.

A memory that will always remain will be the gatherings on the front lawn at recess on a sunny day: Helen Denning chasing, Alice Graham looking pretty, Steve Simmons showing his manly strength, Margaret Scott smiling sweetly, while John Lee, Lee Adams, D. B. Burns, Linwood Harrell and Joe Invernizzi are in a huddle telling—fairy tales(?).

We'll remember Jean McLean's sweet songs in the Christmas pageants, and Hazel Brady's leadership in our devotionals. Howsa' 'bout those days we were all so shocked by Gertrude Edgerton's and Effie Ruth Maxwell's bobbed hair?

We all knew what to expect when announcements were called for in assembly and Marvin Cowell stood up. We still remember how James Crow, the handy man, often announced the dramatic programs he'd directed.

Things most of the girls envied were Virginia Mercer's tiny feet, Frances Gaddy's black hair, Nancy Paige Swift's graceful hands, Lois Weigand's dimples, Jane Park's lips, Juliette Farfour's "dark eyes," and Hilda Bell's winning smile.

Those industrious seniors, Ruth Weil, Dorothy Grice, Joel Powers, and Edwin Lee were also the envy of lots of us. We wonder what the *Hi News* staff would have done without Charles O'Steen's help with the typing, or the *Hi News* Shop without Tom Shaver. If we were ever blue, we just punched Mary Louise Wells in the ribs to hear her "horse laugh". It was so contagious, as well as James Lee's giggle.

Other outstanding characteristics were Betsy Cade's vocabulary, Lorraine Baddour's blues songs, John Holmes' winks, Edwina Jinnette's blushes, Margaret Magill's good grades, and Lizzie Mae Adams' minutes. We had lots of fun in chemistry. There were always the most interesting ball games going on outside. The ever present glee club was always heard throughout the upper hall, and through the transoms came Miss Ipock's voice from the trig classes.

One day we had a "Hellzapoppin'" program. We all nearly died when Donell Garris modeled a slinky, bare-back, strapless evening dress and Herbert Barbour and Bud Pate showed their manly strength.

Nick-names are always present in high school life, and our class was no exception. "Nubby" York, "Hot" Heyward. "Rusty" Nickens, "Kotten" Bradshaw, "Snag" Hallow, "Sunshine" Thornton, "Barney" Crocker, and "Greeky" Nasekos were a few.

The Class of '42 helped make the band successful. Some of the members were Pepsi Hinson, Tom Gillikin, Lyndon Hart, Bobby Harrington, Keith McClenny and Eunice Highsmith.

Of course those four (or more) years have had their bad moments, but the good moments have overshadowed the bad ones; and always we'll think of our days in GHS as the happiest in our lives.

-D. P. and L. S., '42

Reporter Uncovers Dramatic Careers

(Reprint from Hi News, Nov. 24, 1941)

While the Garbos and Gables of our Senior Class are preparing to show us what they can really do in the presentation of "The Ghost Train," here's a little low-down on their theatrical background.

Edwin Lee, the comedian (how fitting) shyly admitted he played Little Boy Blue in a "Mother Goose" presentation when he was "just a child" (four years old). He's also faced an audience in a Tom Thumb Wedding, "Rip Van Winkle," and "Why the Chimes Rang". He said the one thing he didn't understand was, why the audience threw spitballs during R.V.W.

Dick Sherman, who portrays a very sad husband, began his stage career way back in '36 by being a ghost. He played also in "Birds' Christmas Carol"; last year in our Junior Play, "Three-Cornered Moon," Dick portrayed Kenneth Rimplegar.

A two-year old lass, acting the part of an angel, was bound to have been the star in a Christmas pageant in 1927. When the little bundle from heaven reached the ripe old age of six, she starred again in a play in which she sang a song about coffee. In the seventh grade, our angel turned teacher, and of all things, got hit on the head; and now to top it all, Betsy Cade plays the sweet newly wed in "The Ghost Train".

A star was born! Yes, a star was born in 1925, and to prove it, here's a list of

John Holmes' theatrical appearances: "Prince Sunshine," "Pinnochio," and "Stage Door". But perhaps he remembers best the time he was the ring bearer in a Tom Thumb Wedding—or at least he thought he was bearing the ring—he forgot it!

Lyndon Hart won't admit it, but to be one of those that shoot arrows, he makes a much better cupid than Indian, tho' he turned "injun" twice in his dramatic career. In his first year of school, he was a big bold Indian brave, and ditto in the fifth grade. When his ninth year of education rolled around, he became a bridesmaid in a womanless wedding. Mr. Hart has changed now from injun and dainty darling to an old station master. What's next on your list, Lyndon?

Some of our stars certainly started their romantic life young! Our question reveals that J. D. Pike, playing Julia's uncle, played in "Birds' Christmas Carol," "Three Cornered Moon," "Why the Chimes Rang," and years ago was an usher in a "Tom Thumb Wedding." (Get Effie to tell you why he cried during the wedding!)

Another of the "Tom Thumb Wedding" cast was Ruth Minton who plays Elsie, the "bossy" wife of Dick. In her sophomore year, Ruth was a very nervous mother in "His First Dress Suit".

All we upperclassmen remember the way we laughed at Frank Broadhurst in

"Three Cornered Moon," but now our comedian has become a serious doctor in "The Ghost Train". Dr. Broadhurst has appeared also in "Birds' Christmas Carol" and was the best man in that "Tom Thumb Wedding".

Margaret Scott changes from the sweet little Carol in "Birds' Christmas Carol" to the highly excited and very nervous Julia in the Senior play, and she causes plenty of worry, too! Margaret was a kitten when she was in the first grade in one of our favorite stories "The Three Little Kittens".

For all of us who need to take "six lessons", we'il get all six from J. C. Harrell in "The Ghost Train". J. C. has just married (in the play) and boy can he and Betsy really "dearie" and "darling" each other! J. C. began his stage career about twelve years ago in that same "Tom Thumb Wedding", and was another of the Rimplegar's in "Three Cornered Moon".

Last, but not least, Gertrude Edgerton, who has been in "Why the Chimes Rang", and "Three Cornered Moon" again portrays an old woman! This time, she's the dignified old maid, Miss Bourne, who helps Edwin L. with the laughter.

And now we leave our cast, busy rehearsing, but being one with much imagination, it is not difficult to predict several GHS stars in years to come with their names in lights.—Lois Smith, '42.

Only Once In A Lifetime

"Well, I was so-and-so," says Bob Kemp rather shyly, and then blushingly says,

"Say, Miss Gordner, can't we leave that line out?—It sounds sorta' conceited."

"Oh, Bob, fer Pete's sake, don't be so self conscious; you know you're proud of it!" That came from Dickie!

"Billy," says Miss Gordner, "you have missed your cue!"

"I remember, yeah, oh, wait a minute," and Billy stumbles on.

Believe it or not THIS is what went on at Class Day practice about 8:00 one morning. With half of the cast dozing and the other half groaning for food!

"It seems that I ate my breakfast at supper time," cracks Mary Emma.

"That ain't the half of it," says Lois; "I didn't have any."

And so we begin again.

"It's time for you boys to sing, now,"

Chug-Chug! Woo-Woo!

Pardon me, boys, and let me tell you about the ghost train;

Class of '42 will show you what they can do.

The train is pulling in at 8 o'clock on next Friday night;

Get your tickets early, dodge the last minute fight.

It's a killer-diller; baby, it's a thriller! Chug-Chug, Woo-Woo, the ghost train is due.

Can't you hear Billy Charlton, Frank Kannon, J. D. Pike, and Gray Whitford just a-singing this song in assembly? Yeah, we are all proud of this well-known quartet that performs with an original style at devotionals, assembly programs, socials, and even has made homeroom appearances!

prompts Miss Gordner. "I declare I do wish you boys would listen."

"Choo-wa-a-a-. Choo wa-a-a" — that's coming from the quartet.

And that pretty new piano. We just couldn't decide what was wrong with it. It was never on the same key that we were Two long hours of such rehearsing after school and the comments were like this:

"Golly, I'm ready to go."

And so we stop—about 6:30, and the last thing we hear as we drag out the door is:

"Be here on time in the morning at 7:45."

Oh, well, Class Day comes only once in a lifetime—thank goodness.

P.S. It so happened on that morning when we should have been there at 7:45 that there were three stragglers! Miss Ida Gordner, whose punctuality is well-known, came straggling in at 8:00, with J. D. Pike following close behind, and Lois Smith bringing up the rear.

-D. P. and L. S., '42.

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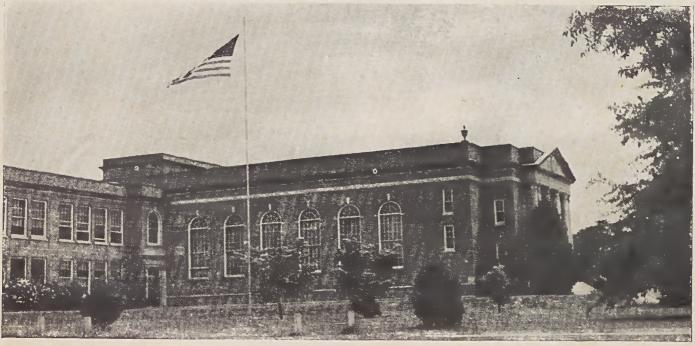
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History Of Class Of 1943

By HILDA LILES, Historian



Chapter I: 1939-1940

Yes, the Class of '43 had arrived; a class of green freshmen, ready to take advantage of every opportunity that would lead to the making of better individuals.

A new principal, Mr. J. W. Gaddy, greeted us that first day in September 1939 and continued for three years to be our counselor and friend.

To guide us in our work and play that first year in high school, we elected Hilda Liles as our president; T. R. Vick, vice-president; Margaret Holt, secretary; George Rivenbark, treasurer; Virginia Kelly and Conway Rose, cheerleaders; Martha Rosenthal, parliamentarian. Miss Miriam Koch was our adviser.

After getting organized we added a 'little more green to our freshness by selecting as our class colors, green and white.

These future seniors of '43 were raring to plunge into SA activities. Margaret Holt was a member of the *Building and Grounds Committee*; Ned Hart was a member of the *Program Committee* (now a part of the Assembly Committee); Betty Weil served on the *Bulletin Board Committee*; and Jean Branch, the *Assembly Committee*.

The freshmen could not be outdone

when it came to drives. This class, the youngest in school, brought honor to itself when it won over the other three classes in the *Hi News* drive. But honor was not what we were after; to make our paper one that our school, as well as our town, would be proud of was our motive.

A penny drive sponsored by the Free Lunch Fund Committee to raise money for this fund received most of its money through votes cast for Mary Cleaves Stenhouse as Miss G H S.

Kenneth O. Johnson made himself prominent in the world of sports when, as a member of the high school swimming team, he won the state diving crown in a meet held at Durham, N. C.

Other students getting an early start in athletics were: Edmund Farfour, Bob Warren, football; Bob Warren, basketball; Marie King, Harriett Lawson, Katherine Lewis, and Hilda Liles, girls' basketball; Johnny Hodges, Mac Lewis, Frank Roberts and Bob Warren, baseball.

The band and glee club were composed of a large number of freshmen. Those taking part in the band were: Morgan Baldwin, Le Roy Carter, Ben Duke, Ashley Jones, Mac Lewis, Frank Roberts, Bill Robertson, Paul Stanley, Charles Thompson.

Members of the glee club were: Mabel Anderson, Jean Branch, Earline Culbreth, Jean Edgerton, Betty Godwin, Elizabeth Hardison, Margaret Holt, Estelle Jones, Dot Lassiter, Dot Loftin, Claire Long, Jean Long, Hilda Person, Martha Blue Purser, Martha Rosenthal, Miriam Sholar, Irene Spence, Lucille Wynn, and Susan Lupton, pianist. Susan also acted as pianist for the Junior-Senior Reception that year.

Putting all other activities aside, the class assembled each week for a devotional. Jean Branch, Vann Lancaster, and James Renn were the committee in charge.

And so ended our first year in high school; a year to be remembered always by the Class of '43.

Chapter II: 1940-1941

Now silly sophs and eager to get back into the regular routine of school activities! Realizing that before this could be done we must organize our class, the following officers were elected to lead us through the year: Conway Rose, president; Ned Hart, vice-president; Dot Loftin, secretary; Bobbie Jeffreys, treasurer; Susan Griffin and Kenneth Summerlin, cheerleaders; Margaret Holt, parlia-

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1. FRANK ROBERTS, president

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— blue shirt
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Commettee, 4: Mamporary Victory, 11 Commencement, 12 Commettee, 4: Renior Play Tixel Commettee, 4: Homeroom Treasurer, 4: Sociology President, 4: Finglish Vice President, 4: Football, 3, 4: Nursis, 12. 3: Homeroom President, 3: English President, 3: Higgsly President, 3: Spring Fever, 3: Christmas Pageant, 3. Band, 1, 2, 3 SA Board of Elections, 2: Class Social
Committee, 2: Biology Secretary, 2: English President, 2; SA
Council, 1; Raschall, 1.

2. JEAN GIBSON, vice president Carolina — "peyuncil" — purple duds — cute figure - chem lab

Senior Class Vice Presideht, 4; SA Council, 4; Class Council, 4; Senior Play Parade Committee (chairman), 4; Senior Ring Committee (co-chairman), 4; SA Social Committee, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Class Devotional Committee, 4; Homeroom Library Representative, 4; Spanish Secretary, 4; Homeroom Library Representative, 4; Spanish Secretary, 4; English, Sociology Secretary, 4; Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3; Spring Fever, 3; Christmas Pageant, 3; Hi News Ad Solicitor, 3; Burgaw High School, 1, 2.

3. VIRGINIA FAISON, secretary

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Senior Class Secretary 4; Sanior Davotional Committee, 4; Comme Committee, 4; SA Council 3; Class Council (alternate), 3; Quaior Senior Dechragion Committee, 3; Junior Play Usher, Schoniar Collaboration, Schon Waiters, 2; Class Finance Collaboration, Tendish Vice President, 2; Dramatic Secretary, a Collaboration Collaborati

4. JUSTYNE BARBOUR, treasurer

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sassy pins — 12th grade

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Selectury, 4; English freasurer, 4; Sentor Play Publicity Skit,
4; Junior-Sentor Invitations Committee (chorenan), 3; JuniorSentor Decoration Committee, 3; English Secretary, 3; Spring
Fever, 3; Ways and Means Committee, 2; English Secretary, 2;
World History Selectury 2; Biology Vice President, 2; Rich
Man, Poor Man, Jr The Rector, 2; SA Guide Committee, 1;
English President, 1; English Secretary, 1; Home Ec President,
1; General Science Treasurer, 1; Puppet Show, 1.

5. TEW GRANT, cheerleader

"Tewby" - green eyes - red Pontiac - Chattanooga — cute

Class Cheerleader, 4; Class Council, 4; Senior Ring Committee, 4; Senior Supplement Committee, 4; Senior Play Publicity Committee, 4; English, Sociology President, 4; Hi News Circulation Manager, 4; Junior Play Property Committee, 3; English-History Vice President, 3; Homercom Library Representative, 3; Class Social Committee, 1; Junior-Senior Waitress, 1; English President, Vice President, Treasurer, 1; General Science President, I.

6. SUSAN GRIFFIN, cheerleader

swing and sway that haircut! — Mac — shoes

— temper

SA Councill ft: Class Checile, 4: Class Checileader, 2, 4: Homeron Vice President, 4: English President, Vice President, RP Secretary SA Social Committee, 3: Innior-Senior Secretary Committees, 3: Homeroom President, 3: Junior Senior Waitress, 2: Homeroom Secretary, 2: Home Represident, Secretary 2: Primatics President, 2: Red Velvet Gold, 2: Homeroom Treasurer, 1.

7. HILDA LILES, historian

busy gal - always a ribbon - cute figure -"Stub" - pretty weaters

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NHS, 4: Most Representative, 4: Marshal, 3, 4: Class Historian, 2, 3, 4: NCSSCC Lelegate (official), 4: SA Council, 4: SA Board of Elections (chairman), 4: Senior Rlay Program Committee (chairman), 4: Honeroom Secretary, 4: English, Sociology Presidert, Roll Segretary, 4: SA Recording Secretary, 3: NCSSCC Delegate (unofficial), 3: Junior Play Publicity Committee, 3: Lumor-Senior Refreshment Committee, 3: Homeroom President, 3: Spansa Vice President, 3: English, History Treaster 3: Bakkith II, 1, 2, 3: A Assembly Committee, 2: Homeroom Vice President, 2: Ballogy President, 2: Latin Vice President, 2: Art Council Secretary, 2: Class President, 1: Homeroom President, 1: English Vice President, 1: English Vice President, 1: English Vice President, 1: Swimming, 1.

8. AVA JEAN BRANCH, prophet

pretty red hair - blues and greens - personality A-1 - leader - singing --

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Chief Marshal, 3, 4; NIIS (vice president), 3, 4; SA Conneil,
4; SA Parliamentarian, 4; SA Calendar Committee (chairman),
4; SA Library Committee, 4; Class Propher, 4; Class Educil, 4;
Class Day Committee (chairman), 4; Class Devotional Committee, 4; English President, 4; Sociology President, 4; NCSSCC
Delegate (unbificial), 3; SA Corresponding Secretary, 3; SA
Defense Stamb Committee, 3; Junior Play Prompter, Student
Director, 3; French President, 3; History/President, Secretary,
3; English President, Secretary, 3; Art President, 2; Biology
President, Vice President, 2; English President, 2; SA Assembly
Committee, 1; Class Devotional Committee (chairman), 1;
Science Secretary, 1; English President, Vice President, 1; Glee
Club, 1.

9. ELIZABETH STANLEY, testator

"Stanley" -- I hate men (?) - blushes witty - "Red"

Testator, 4; Hi News: Co-editor, 2; SA Codneil, 4; SA Free Lunch Committee, 8, (chairman), 4; Senfor Play Assembly Committee (chairman), 4; Senfor Play Publicity Committee, 4; Surplement Committee (co-chairman), 4; Class Day Committee, 4; Surplement Committee, 4; Surplement Committee, 4; Surplement Committee, 4; Surplement Committee, 4; Striology President, 4; (fictory Corps Community Service, 4; Highlights, Co-editor, 3, 4; District NCSCC Del gate (unofficial), 3; Class Council (alternaic), 5; Junior Play Publicity Committee, 5; Innior Play Music Commottee, 5; Junior Play Music Committee, 3; Hi News Co-Exchange Editor, 3; Junior Rabbicity Assembly Committee, 4; Falloween Party Decoration Committee, (chairman), 3; Christops Opportunity, (chairman), 2; Biology Class Vice Predident, 4; Lister, Pipeator, 2; Dramatics Class President, 2; Goldmassquers, 2; Homegoom Treasurer, 2; Red Velvet Coat, 2; Junior-Senior Waitzess, 2; Refreshment Committee (chairman), 1; English Club President, Secretary-Treasurer, 1; Civies President, 1; Freshmen Day Guide, 1.

10. EDWIN LEE ADAMS

"Scotty" — "milkman" — "Goldie" — Sports.

manship award — football

Most Representative, 5: Sportsmapper Award, 5: Senior Play Usher, 4: (head usher), 5: Senior Invitation Committee (chairman), 5: Chemistry President, 5: English President, 5: Football, 1, 2, 3: (captain), 4, 5: Basketball, (2, 3, 4, 5: Baskeball, 2, 5. Tennis, 3, 4: Track, 4: SA Scrap Metal Committee, 4: Senior Invitation Committee, 4: English, Sociology President, 4: Homeroom President, Transfer, 3: History-English President, Vice President, 3: Homeroom President, 2: Biology President, 2: Homeroom President, 1.

11. JAMES ANDERS

Devey Brothers that bicycle! — "Longfellow"
hunting hats and and selection of the Play Stage & 4: Industrial Arts Vice President, 1.

12. LUTHER ANDERSON

"Legs" — tall girls — Model "A" Fords — Sig-nal Radio Supply — Navy Air Corps

Homeroom Library Representative, 4; Junior-Senior Music Committee, 3; English Chairman, 3; History Vice President, 3; Easter Pageant, 2; Mechanical Drawing President, 2; World History Vice President, 2: Printing Vice President, I.

* 13. MABLE ANDERSON

specs — studious — long fingernails — Navy bows (beaux) — giggles

Senior Play Poster Committee, 4; Homeroom Vice President, Librarian, 3; Junior-Senior Invitation Committee, 3; English Vice President, 2; Biology Secretary, 2; Glee Club, 1.

14. MARY LOU AUSTIN

"Mandy" — vivacious — Goldmasquers — reliable - personality plus

SA Library Committee, 5: Honeroom Secretary, 7: Salesman ship President, 5: Peauly Takes A Holiday 5: Blooning beauty, 5: Class Historian, 2, 3, 4: SA Council, 4: SA Lunch Hour Committee, 4: Dramatics Secretary, 4: English Sociology Vice President, 4: Home Burder Decknorn 3: English History Transactory 2: Class Treasurer, 2: Class Song Committee, 2: English Civies Secretary, 1.

15. W. MORGAN BALDWIN, JR.
"Skeets" — park circle — eagle scout — grins — aviation enthusiast

Victory Corps, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; English-History Vice President, 3; Band, 1, 2, 3; Track, 3; Biology Secretary, 2; Junior Baseball, 2; Civics Mayor, 1.

16. VASSIE BALKCUM

Won III - cherry truck of puke boxes & radio and wices - dramatics

Goldmassens (1) (4) Death Takes A Holiday, 4: The Sleeping Beauty, 4; English History Class Prostein, 3: Football, 3: Biology Decident English Class Testion, 2.

17. HILDA BARBEE

swect — friendly — sailors — flashy nails —

Homeroom Secretary, 4; English Secretary, Treasurer, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 3; English Secretary, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 2; Biology Secretary, 2; Homeroom Secretary, 1. . *

18. HERBERT BARBOUR

"Puss" - very studious (?) - tease! - nick

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Hi News: Associate Editor, 5: Sports Editor, 3, 4: Sports Writer, 12: News Argus: Shorts Reporter, 3, 4, 5: Senior-Play Publicity Ormanitee, 5: Senior Picture Committee (chairman), 5: Senior Supplement Committee, 5: Homeroom President, 5: English Vice President, Secretary, 5: [NCSSCC Delegate (unofficial), 5: Monogram Club President, 4: Monogram Club Secretary, 4: Class Council, 4: Monogram Club Secretary, 4: Class Council, 4: Shouncil, 4: Shorthand Vice President, 4: Spanish Secretary, 4: Why The Chimes Rang, 3: Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3: English-History President, Secretary, 3: Geometry Secretary, 3: Cafeteria Committee, 2- Birds', Christinas Carol, 2: Football Manager, 2: Junior-Senior Program, 2: English President, Vice President, 2: Latin Vice President, 1: Freshman Class President, 1: Class Day Skit, 1: Halloween Party Committee (chairman), 1: Algebra President, Vice President, 1: Cupid (Senior Banquet), 1.

19. MARY FRANCES BLACKMAN

Willie — "mock bird" — picture shows — Bal-timore — week-ends

Sociology President, 4; English Vice President, 4: History Vice President, 3; Homeroom President, 3; English Roll Secretary, 3; Free Lunch Fund Committee, 2; Homeroom Secretary, 2; Classroom Vice President, 2; Librarian, 1.

20. IDABELLE BLACKWELL

blue eyes - S. H. Kress - Air Corps mechanics

English Vice President, 3; U. S. History Secretary, 3; Home Nursing Vice President, 2; Home Ec Secretary, 2; Homeroom Treasurer, 1; Home Ec President, 1; English Secretary, 1.

21. ELLIS LEE BLANN

"Daisy" - HI NEWS SHOP - Senior Play -

photographer — that stride

SA Athletic Committee (Indipen), 4; Manager, Hi News
Shop, 4; Commodern at Carminet, 4; Senior Picture Committee, 4; Bacquartate Committee, 4; Bacquartate Committee, 4; Bacquartate Committee, 4; Spring Fever, 3; Track, 2.

22. RAYMOND BLAYLOCK

"Blackie" — tall and slim — soldier — no girl - specs

Senior Play Stage Set, 4; Sociology President, 4; SA Council Representative, 1; English Vice President, 1.

ZELMA BRADSHAW (no picture)

long nails - freckles - jewelry - movies shorthand

Library Representative, 4: Vice President, Treasurer English Class, 3; Vice President English Class, 1; Librarian Home Ec Class, 1.

23. JOHNNY BRIDGERS

horses - R3 - football hero - physical ed -

office
Gift Committee, 3; English Secretary b; Football, 5; Geometry
Vice President, 4; Radio Program, 4; Band, 4; Biology President, 3; Band, 3; General Science President, 1; Band, 1; Football, 1.

24. GEORGE BUIE

"Chewie" — radio star — "The Sleeping Beauty" - hamburgers — gals

Enior Play Stage Manager, 4; SA Council, 3; SA Stage and Property Committee, 2, 3; Junior Play Stage and Property Committee, 3; History Secretary, 3; P.T.S.A. Representative, 2; Biology President, 2; English President, 2; Band, 1, 2; Track, 2; Math President, 1.

25. (NELL SURNS

"you tacky thin — on youth geometry wizard — "Pill oft" — my line revear

Foot-Loose, is A council, 4: Howeroon Vice Plendent, Secretary, 4: As Social committee, 3; publicity Committee, 3; junior mior product committee, 3; Honoroon Treasurer, 3; Hi News Exchape Editor, 3; Red Vect Goa 2; Junior Spinor Whiterss, 2; Homeroom Treasurer, 2; Drampus Vice Plesident, 1; Homeroom Secretary, 1; Auf Wiederschen, 1.

26. CLEO CARRAWAY

Navy — dancing — C. C. — bowling — Juniors
Senior Play Ad Committee, 4; English Vice President, 4;
Junior Play Scenety Committee, 3; English-History Secretary,
3; Class Council, 2; Homeroom President, Secretary, 1; Classroom President, Secretary, 1.

ELENDER CARRAWAY (no picture)

"Mike" - dancing - Glenn Miller - England - fingernails

Senior Play Scenery Committee, 4; Homeroom Library Representative, 3, 4; Glee Club, 3; Homeroom Devotional Committee (chairman), 1, 2; Home Ec Library Committee, 2; Homeroom Bulletin Board Committee (chairman), 1.

27. JAMES M. CARRERE

"Gus" - pigeons - woman hater - track -NEWS ARGUS

Homeroom President, 3; Track, 3.

28. LEROY CARTER

"Red" — Navy — photography — Nell — English fiend (?)

Dramatics, 4; Basketball, 3; Band, 1, 2, 3; President English Class, 1.

29. VIRGINIA CHRISTENBURY

quiet - banana splits - typing - Glenn Miller short hair-do's

Devotional Committee, 4: Senior Phy Publicity Committee, 4: Sociology Secretary, 4: SA Council, 1, 2, 4: Board of Elections, 3: Junior Play Usher, 3; Junior Play Publicity Committee, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 3: Library Representative, 3; Homeroom President, Secretary, 1; Library Representative, 1.

30. CECIL COLUMBUS

Central Lunch - late hours - Harry James turned-up collars — "Mickey"

Senior Ring Committee, 4: Homeroom Library Representative, 4: English President, Vice President, 4: Band, 2, 3, 4: Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; History President, 3: Geometry Class President, 3: Orchestra, 3: English President, 2.

31. ARTHUR CULBERTSON

"Cubby" — athlete — "need a dime for the show" — Casanova — slow smile

32. EARLINE CULBRETH

"Pug" — Pontiac — office girl — jokes — Dutch (?)

Senior Play Scenery Committee, 4; Junior Play Publicity Committee, 3; Homeroom President, Secretary, 3; Dramatics President, Secretary, 3; Rich Man, Pour Man, 2; Homeroom President, 1; Glee Club, 1.

33. ROSA MAE CRUMPLER

shy — Navy — fray eyes — sweet smiles — "Rosie"

Home Nursing Secretary, 2; Art Vice President, 1; Puppet show, 1.

34. RUTH DALY

"R. D." — cute — dark hair — dependability - laughing

— laughang

SA Council (alreanate), 4: Marshal, 4; Baccalaureate Committee (chairman), 4; Junior Play Program Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Program Committee, 3; English Secretary, 3; Glee Club Secretary, 3; French President, 3; Class Council, 4; Homeroom Library Representative, 2, 3; Glee Club, 3; Red Velvet Goat, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; Goldmasquers, 2; English President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, 2; Latin Vice President, Secretary, 1; English President, Secretary, Treasurer, 1.

35. THOMAS LAWRENCE DAUGHTRY, JR.

"Duck" — proxy blonde — 245-W — timid - "superior"

Junior Play Decorating Committee, 3; Lost and Found Committee, 3; Easter Play, 2; English Vice President, Secretary, 2; Homeroom Parliamentarian, 1, 2; Class Council, 1, 2.

36. BRUCE DAVIS

Wop II — Park Avenue — "get out" — J. C. Penney man — Air Corps

Senior Invitation Committee, 4; Homeroom President, 4; DE, 3, 4; Homeroom President, 2; SA Council, 2; Princeton High

DILLON EASON (no picture)

"Curly" — Ash Cash "Junior" — Snow Hill
— baby face
Senior Play Stage and Property Committee, 4; Junior Play
Property Committee, 3; English President, 3; Football, 3;
Homeroom Secretary, Library Representative, 2; Business Arithmetic Vice President, 1.

38. JEAN EDGERTON

Chevrolets — "tain't my lookout" — Dubarry's — eating — "R. T."

Homeroom Secretary, Roll Secretary, 3; Class Council, 2; Homeroom Roll Secretary, 2; English Secretary, 2; Glee Club, 1; Homeroom Treasurer, 1; Homeroom Library Representative, 1.

39. MARGARET LORENA EDGERTON
"Grazia" - blande locks — stars! — moody —
blue eyes

SA flore Mommitted, 5; SA Neie Committee, 5; SA Council,
5; Shoot Devotional Companie (chairman), 5; Death Takes
A Holiday, 5; Sleping Beauty (business manager), 5; SA
Council, 4; Soniey Mapiration Committee, 4; Senior Play
Publicity Committee, 4; English Secretary, 4; Sociology Secretary, 4; Band Majorette, 3, 4; Junior Play Publicity Committee, 3; SA Council, 3; Homeroom Library Representative,
3; Homeroom Vice President, 3; Civics President, 2; Math
President, 1, 2; Homeroom Vice President, 1.





40. EDWARD "SKINNY" ELLIS

"Skinny" -- theatre - Navy - New Hope girl - brunettes

NHS, 3, 4; Marshal, 4; SA Treasurer, 4; Viccory Corps, 4; Class Council, 3, 4; Sociology Vice President 5 Sleeping Beauty, 4; Football 1, 2, 4, (månagg, 1, 2); Iunior Class Treasurer, 3; KSSQC Delegate (unorfecial), 3; SA Athletic Committee, 3, including 1, 3, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 3; Homeroom Fart Representative, 3; English President, 2; SA Council, 1; General Scheme President, Vice President, Secretary, 1; English Vice President, 1.

41. GRACE ENNIS
White Lake — "Shorty" — brown eyes —

White Lake — "Shorty" — brown eyes — "Cookie" — let's gossip'
Senior Play Property Committee, 4; Prophet and Testator Nominating Committee, 4; Home Ec President, 4; Class Secretary, 3; SA Council, 3; NCSSCC Delegate (unofficial), 3; SA Library Committee (chairman), 3; Junior Play Program Committee (chairman), 3; Homeroom President, 3; We Honor, 2: SA Council, 2; SA Library Committee, 2; Class Devotical Committee, 2; Homeroom Secretary, 2: Latifi, Vice President, 2; Durham Central Junior High School, 1.

42. EDMUND FARFOUR

Wop I - smiles - Adamsville - red buggy -Air Corps

Homeroom Vice Président, 4: DE Treasurer, 4: 54 Council, 3: Class Council, 3: English Président, 2: Track, 2: Saint Mary's School, 1.

MICHAUX FARFOUR (no picture)

big appetite - another (?) Eddie Rickenbacker - wreck finder air force

Baseball, 4: Junior Play Stage Set Committee, 4: Football, 4: Baseball, 4: Junior Play Stage Set Committee, 3: Goldmasquers, 3: Football, 3: Tennis, 3: Basketball, 2: Saint Mary's School, 1.

43. DORIS FOREHAND

English quizzes — chewing gum — Grant's friendly - maroon car

Senior Play Scenery Committee, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 4; English President, Secretary, 3; History President, Secretary, 3; Biology President, 2; English President, Secretary 2 English President, 1; Science President, 1; Math President, 1; Home Fee President, 1; Home Ec President, I.

44. DORIS FRICKE

Substitute of the state of

45. GEORGE FUTRELLE

Goldmasquers — Betty — library fines — "Baron" — initiative

SA Library Committee (chairman), 4; Senior Play Ticket Committee, 4; Homeroom Parliamentarian, 4; Death Takes A Holiday, 4; Sleeping Beauty, 1; Ped Stides 1; A Library Committee, 3; Class Council, 3; June Senior (Secretary, 5; Spriger ever, 5; Homeroom President, Secretary, Library Representative, Parliamentarian, 2; Easter Pageant, 2; Homeroom Parliamentarian, 1.

GRACE GINN (no picture)
movies — giggles — nataral cyrls — U. S. Marine Corps — green eyes

Vice President Home Nursing Class, 2; Home Ec Librarian, 1.

46. OLIVIA ELIZABETH GODWIN
"Betty" — personality — brown eyes — La-Grange — friendly

SA Library Committee, 4; SA Council, (alternate), 4: Senior Play Publicity Committee, 4: Homeroom Library Representative, 4: English Vice President, 4: Class Ways and Means Committee, 2: Homeroom President, Vice President, Secretary, Roll Secretary, Library Representative, 2; Blology Secretary, 2; Glee Club, 1, 2: SA Council, 1; Homeroom President, 1; Science President, 1; (La Grange, 3).

47. EVELYN GRIFFIN

"Snookie" — spelling — quiet — Glenn Miller

SA Reception Committee, 4: Senior Picture Committee, 4: English President, 2: Riology Secretary, 2: SA Council, 1: Homeroom Vice President, 1: English President, 1.

48. WILSON GRIFFIN

"Willie" - friendly - bashful - tall and lanky - "c'mon boy"

SA Building and Grounds Committee, 4; SA Scrap Metal Committee, 4; Football, 3, 4; English, History Secretary, 3; Christmas Pageant, 3. *

49. THOMAS GILLIKIN, JR.

"Tom" — brown way hair — 12th grader — solo clarinatist — brown eyes

SA Safety Committee, 5. Senior bouncil, 5; Senior Play
Usher, 5. English President, 5. Band, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Senior
Play Stage Set Committee, A Salvage Day Worker, 4; Tennis,
4; Junior Glay Program Committee, 3; Homeroom President,
Treasurer, 1; Swimming, 1.

50. DORIS GREGORY

letters - Ralph - "Chink's" - Faison - "As Time Goes By"

Junior Play Scenery Committee, 3: Homeroom President, Secretary, Library Representative, 3: Home Nursing Vice President, 2; English Secretary, 2: World History Secretary, 2; SA Council, 1: Class Council, 1: Homeroom Vice President, Secretary, 1.

51. JESSIE GRICE*
those clothes! — honor roll (?) — raised eyebrow - drawl

*Stopped school in March.

52. JACK BURTON GUE

black Fords danging ties night owl -golfer
Senior tay Publicity Committee, 4; Senior Play Stage Set
Committee, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Homeroom
Library Representative 4; His First Dress Suit, 2; Roman Senators, 1, 2.

53. CELITA GURGANUS swimming — naturally curly hair — Carolina

swimming — naturally curly hair — Carolina — Woody Herman

SA Council, 1, 2, 3, 4: Victory Corps, 4: Senior Supplement Committee, 4: Senior Play Hi News Publicity Committee, 4: Commencement Committee, 4: Hi News Reporter, 4: Homeroom Secretary, 3: NCSSCC Delegate (unofficial), 2: Homeroom Secretary, 2: Biology Roll, Secretary, 2: Goldmasquers, 2: Red Velvet Goat, 2: Homeroom Library Representative, 1: Math Secretary, 1.

DARWIN GWALTNEY (no picture)

"Knotty" — woman hater — airplane models — music — sports

Senior Play Property Committee, 4: Homeroom President, Vice President, 3; Homeroom President, 2; Baseball, 2.

the jast 5 * week alice 54. DANIEL KIRKSEY HALL

"Daffy" - pipe organ - glee club - Hitler hair-do - solemnity

Parade Committee, 3: French Class Treasurer, 3; Glee Club President, 3; SA Council, 2; Glee Club, 2; SA Council, 1.

55. MARGARET HANDLEY

horses - "Red" - Marines - shorthand whiz - smiles (for everyone)

Homeroom President, Secretary, 5; Arts-Crafts Secretary, 5; Senior Play Seenery, Publicity Committee, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 4; Homeroom Treasurer, 4; Basketball, 3, 4; Junior-Senior Invitation Committee, 3; Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 1, 2.

* 56. ELIZABETH HARDISON

actress — brown eyes — "Hardison" — marshal - "Delphie"

Marshal, 3, 4: Nominating Committee (chairman), 4: Senior Ring Committee, 4: Foot-Loose, 4: English President, Secretary, 4: Sociology President, Secretary, 4: Class Council, 2, 3, 4; The Red Spider, 4: SA Council, 2, 3: SA Nommating Committee, 3: NCSSCC Delegate (unofficially 2, 3: Spring Fever, 3: English, History President, Secretary, 3: Class Devotional Committee (chairman), 2: Biology President, 2: Junior-Senior Waitress, 2: Homeroom President, 1: Home Ec Vice President, 1.

57. EUNICE HARGROVE

hall walker — artist — flashy fingernails — movies — chocolate sodas

Senior Play Poster Committee, 4; Junior-Senior Invitation Committee, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 3; History Vice President, Secretary, 3; Class Program Committee, 2; Homeroom Vice President, Treasurer, 2; English Secretary, 2; Math Secretary, 1; Art Treasurer, 1.

MARY ELIZABETH HART (no picture)

pretty hands - blue eyes - "Sleepy Lagoon" personality - NEWS-ARGUS

personality — NEWS-ARGUS
Senor Play Property Committee (chairman), 4; SA Lost and Found Committee, 3; Junior Play Property and Scenery Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Program Committee, 3; Homeroom President, 3; English-History Secretary, 3; SA Council, 2; Homeroom President, Vice-President, Secretary, Parljamentarian, 2; Home Economics: Vice President, Secretary, Hostess, Kitchen Inspector, 2; Public Speaking Parljamentarian, 2; General Business Secretary, 2; Biology Vice President, 2; Homeroom President, Vice President/ Secretary, 4.

58. NED HART

book fiend - airplanes - science demon - woman hater — arguer

An Nater — arguer

Marshal, 3, 4; SA Council, 4; SA Nominating Committee, 4; Class Pauncil, 4; Squior Play Reading Committee, 4; FootLogs, 4; Spanjsh President, 4; English President, 4; Class President, 4; Class President, 5; Sanjsh President, 5; Class Vice President, 2; Homeroom President, 2; Biology Vice President, Secretary, 2; Latin President, 2; SA Constitution Committee, 1; SA Assembly Committee, 1; Freshman Day Guide, 1; Homeroom President, 1.

59. ED HERRING

Lord Weinner - Mac's friend - blushes - girl shy (?) - big shot

Senior Play Usher, 5; Chemistry President, 5; Basketball, 3; 4; Track, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 4; English, Sociology President, 4; Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 2; English Ballad Program, 1.

JOE HEUAY (no picture)

"Joe" - Sears Roebuck - glee club - "Skeets" other half

Senior Play Usher, 5: Chemistry President, 5: Basketball, 3; 1: Griggs High School, 2; Lee High School, 3).

60. WILLIAM LAWRENCE HICKS

soda jerker — "Red" — plays — "c'mon loy" — scrap metal

SA Assembly Committee, 4: Foot-Loose, 4: Goldmasquers, 4; SA Scrap Metal Sales Committee (chairman), 4: Spring Fever, 3: Homeroom Library Representative, 3: Red Velvet Goat, 2; Class Ways and Means Committee, 2: Homeroom Vice President, 2; Homeroom President, 1.

61. JAMES HIGHSMITH

"Whimpy" - milk boy - flat feet (and how!) - lowsinith — eating

Senior Play Stage Set Committee, 4; Homeroom President, 4; Sociology Vice President, 4; Band, 1, 2; Homeroom President, Secretary, 1; English Vice-President, 1.

62. MABEL HILTON Hamlet Hi - "Skinny of prory north Marines - Wood of the first Commencement Committee, 5; English President, 5; Sociology President, 4; English Treasurer, 4; (Hamlet High, 1, 2, 3).

63. JOHNNY M. HODGES

big-un — model T Ford — baseball — Ink Spots - pork chops

DO, 4: English, Sociology Treasurer, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Vice President, 2; English Vice President, 2.

64 RICHARD D. HOLLOMAN

— "Blogay" — Navy bound — French Deliver Vice Pesis O. Homeroom Library Representa- \star

65. MARGARET HOLT

"Holt" - snazzy clothes - friend - that haircut!! - pretty red Buick

cut!! — pretty red Buick
NHS, 3, (president), 4; Marshal, 3, 4; Hi News Co-Editor, 4;
SA Recording Secretary, 4; Senior Play Hi News Publicity
Committee (chairman), 4; Senior Supplement Committee, (cochairman), 4; Senior Picture Committee, 4; NCSSCC Delegate
(official), 4a Highlights Co-editor, 4; SA Recreational Work
Committee, 3; SA Council, 3; Junior Council, 3; Junior Play
Newspaper Publicity Committee (chairman), 3; Junior Play
Ticket Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3;
Homeroom Secretary, 3; English-History President, 3; Bethlehem, a Christmas Pageant, 3; "Most Versatile" (contest), 3;
NCSSCC Delegate (unofficial), 3; Hi News Assistant MakeUp Editor, 3; SA Nominating Committee, 2; Junior-Senior
Waitress, 2; Sophomore Council, 2; Homeroom President, Vice
President, 2: Biology President, Vice President, 2: Latin Secretary, 2; Easter Pageant, 2; Glee Club, 1, 2; Orchestra, 2; SA
Building and Grounds Committee, 1: Class Secretary, 1;
Homeroom President, 1; English Club Vice President, 1.

66. MARY ANN HUNT
"Shorty" — Marines — cute dimples — Ted bowling (?)

bowling (?)
Senior Council, 4: Senior Play Scenery Committee (chairman),
4: English Vice President, 4: Junior Play Ticket Committee, 3:
Junior Senior Vecoration Committee, 3: Class Council, 3:
Homeroom Sectetary, Library Representative, 3: Arts and
Crafts Secretary, 3: Rich Man, Poor Man, 3: SA Council, 2:
Homeroom President, 2: Math President, 2: English President,
2: Homeroom Library Representative, 1.

67. EVELYN JEFFRESS

Air Corps — cute clothes — sweet — dancing Home PD President, & Class Council & Junior Play Property Commune, 3; thighth Tressurer is ligne to President, Histors, 3; Alst and Crab President, 2; Biology President, 2; English President, 2; Homercom Treasurer, 1; Math President, 1; Tennis Iteam, 1

68. BOBBIE JEFFREYS

lips — slacks — geometry demon — "gimmie--!"
Class Council, 4: Homeroom Vice President, Secretary,
Treasurer, 4: English, Sociology Treasurer, 4: Class Council,
2: Junior Play Parade Committee (chairman), Publicity Committee, 3: Christmas Pageant, 3: Homeroom Vice President,
Treasurer, 3: Spanish President, 3: Hi News Ad Solicitor, 3:
Class Treasurer, 2: Red Velvet Goat, 2: Home Ec Vice President,
2: Junior-Senior Waitress, 2.

VIRGINIA JEFFREYS (no picture)

"Pugh" _ Carolina — football fan — T. Dorsey - (riendly

Sociology Roll Secretary, 4- Junior Play Publicity Committee, 3; Junior Senior Decoration Committee, 3; Red Velvet Goat, 2; Dramatics, 2; SA Council, 1; Homeroom Library Representa-*

69. WILLIE MAE JINNETTE
"Billie" — red 'finger nails — Portsmouth —
Woolworth's — big mouth (?)
Junior 'Play Publicity, Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Waitress,
2: Home Ec President, 1.

70. KENNETH E. JOHNSON

monotone - business man - quiet - shy (?)

71. KENNETH O. JOHNSON

State Diving Champ — minter goodic-goodie
— one of Stape's boys

DO, 4: Prilling President

2, 3: Honocoom Roil Secretary, 2: Band, 2: Class Ribbon
Committee, 4: Homeroom Vice President, 1; tenting President,
Vice President, 1.

72. MABEL JOHNSON *

"Red" - Dudley Beach - '41 De Sotos - Efird's - Marines .

Sociology Trensurer, 4: English Secretary, 3; History Secretary, 3: Horic Ec Secretary, 2; English Treasurer, 2; English President, Secretary, 1.

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74. ESTELLE JONES

Penney's — gray Plymouth — Arnie — letters stock room

SA Council, 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Vice President, News Chairman, 3; Class Bulletin Board Committee, 1; Glee Club, 1.

* 75. MARGARET MOORE JOYNER

personality - Marines - Parrish House - good voice — bowling

Class Devotional Committee, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Foot-Loose, 4: Goldmasquers, 4; Red Cross Drive (chairman), 4: SA Council (alternate), 3: Junior Play Property Committee (chairman), 3: Junior Play Usher, 3: Class Council, 3; Christmas Pageant, 3; Courtship, 3; Baskethall, (co-captain), 2, 3; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; Homeroom Library Representative, 2; Glee Club, 2; Orchestra, 2; Homeroom Vice President, Secretary, 1; General Science President, 1.

"Kelo" — vivid lins — reork offection —
"He y — tennis
Midenal 3 1: Class Coupil, 30 4: Sociology Section, 4;
Jubis Pla Hukerry, Charles Committee, 2: Tramatics Sections, 21; Tennis, 11, 2; Class Cheer-leader, 1; English Club Transfer, 1

77. SALLIE KING

"mouth" — Marines red mat — jokes (?) — jolly
Senior Phy Scenery Committee, 4: English Vice President, 4: Junior Play Publicity Committee, 3: Homeroom Vice President, Roll Secretary, 3: Disparates Roll Secretary, 3: Disparates Roll Secretary, 3: Junior Senior Waitress, 2: Rich Man, Poor Man, 2: Homeroom Library Representative, 1: Home Ec Secretary, 1.

78. VANN LANCASTER

"Clum" — southern drawl — sweet — lunchtime strolls in the park

Head Cheerloader, 4: SA Council, 4; Senior Council, 4; Bacsalaireate Committee, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 4; English President, Secretary, 4; Sociology Treasurer, 4† Foot-Loose, 4; Class Cheerleader, 3; Class Devotional Committee, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 3; Luptor-feedor, Waitress, 2; Alachra Vice President, 2; English Secretary, 2; Home Ee Vice President, 2; Aras and Crafts Secretary, 2; Class Devotional Committee, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 1; Algebra President, 1; English President, 1; Clerk of the Court, 1; History Vice President, 1

79. DOROTHY LASSITER

blue eyes - shows - cute - sweet smiles -"Dot"

SA Service Honor Roll Committee, 4; Senior Play Publicity Committee, 4; Homeroom President, Vice President, Secretary, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play Ticket Committee, 3; Class Council, 3; Homeroom President, Vice President, 3; English President, 1, 2; Home Ec President, 1, 2; Class Program Committee, 2; Homeroom Vice President, Treasurer, Library Representative, 2; SA Council, 1; Homeroom President, Vice President, 1; Home Ec President, 1.

















80. HARRIETT LAWSON

"Lulu Belle" — Air Corps — swimming — Joan

S. Movie Committee (chairman), 4; Salvage Key Drive (chairman), 4; Senior Plat Publicity Committee, 4; Sociology President, 4; Senior Plat Publicity Committee, 4; Sociology President, 4; SA Athletic Committee, 3; Dramatics Secretary, 2; Rich Man, Poor Man, 2; The Rector, 2; SA Council, 1; Basketball, 1.

81. GORDON LEWIS
"Frog Eye" — hunter — soldier — athlete carpenter (FOOT-LOOSE stage set)

Senior Play Stage Set, 4; Homeroom Library Representative, 4; SA Building and Grounds Committee, 3; Football, 3, 4.

82. KATHERINE LEWIS

basketball — Navy — joke cracker — "meetcha at Woolworth's" — "Lanky"

Senfor Play Scener Committed 4: Basketball 1, 2, 3; English President, Vice President, 3; Junior Play Make up Committee, 5; Junior-Senior Refreshment Committee, 3/SA Council, 1-/

* 83. MAC LEWIS

"Me and My Gal" - curly hair - strong, silent type — popular — football

SA Safety Committee, 4; SA Council, 4; Senior Play Ticket, Stage Set, House Management Committees, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 4; English Pesident, 4; Pootball, Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Track, 3, 4; Class Council of Christmas Pageant (stage set), 3; Junior Play Stage Set Committee, 3; Junior Senior Decoration Committee, 3; Homeroom President, 3; English-History, Particular, 3; Bandal, 1, 2, 3; Homeroom President, 2; Biology Playment, 2; Baschall, 2; Class Entertainment Committee, 1; Homeroom President, 1; Civies Judge, 1.

84. DOROTHY LOFTIN

"Dot" — brown eyes — terrific sneeze — monologues - music

NHS, 3, 4; Marshal, 3, 4; S. Vice President, 4; S.A. Council, 3, 4; Serciary, Chemistry (Jos., 4; Vice President, Sociology, 4; Senior (1) Committee (chairmal), NCSSCC Delegate (unoff Agrice) Defense Campiocomplantee, 3; Thistory-English Secretary, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2, A. Christmas Pageant, 3; Sophomore Class Secretary, 2; Easter Play Committee (chairman), 2; Homeroom Secretary, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; President English Class, 1.

S5.* CLAIRE LONG

**hearty-eater — twin — Chevrolet — Appalachian

SA Council, 4; Foot-Loose, 4; Hi News Alumni Editor, 4;

Supplement Committee, 4; Radio Broadcasting, 4; Junior Play

Publicity Committee, 3; Junior Play Music Committee, 3;

Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3; Biology, English Secretary, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; Red Velvet Goat, 2; Glee Club, 1.

86. JEAN LONG State— other half? — "little Long" — lawyer's secretary -- Clay-er (Claire)

Senior Invitation Committee, 4; Junior Play Music Committee, 3; Junior Week Privilege Committee (chairman), 3; Junior Play Publicity Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3; English President, 2; Dramatics Secretary, 2; Red Velvet Goat, 2; Star Dust, 2; Everybody's Doing It, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; Homeroom Vice President, Secretary, 1; Home Ec Treasurer, 1; Glee Club, 1.

87. SUSAN LUPTON

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music — characauqua — specs — week-ends—
"do pray", 1

Glee Club manist, 10, 4; Music restival, 1, 2, 4; Senior Play
Policity Committee, 4; Commencement Music Committee, 4;
A: Cancil Pepret Lative (alternate), 3; Class Council, 3;
Julior Play
Mis Committee, 3; Junor Play Publicity Committee, 3;
Class Vity Committee, 4; Junor-Senior Music Committee, 3;
Spantal Secretary 3; Hr News Assistant Advertising Manager,
3; Padior-Senior Wythress, 1, 2; Junior-Senior Pianist, 1, 2;
Corchestra, 2; SAD Jouncil Representative (alternate), 2: Class
Song Committee 2; Devotional Planist, 2; Homeroom Vice
President, Secretary, 1, 2; Biology President, 2; Latin Vice
President, 2: Dramatics Secretary-Treasurer, Vice President,
Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer, 1. 2: SA Council Representative, 1, 2011. Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer, 1.

88. GUY A. McFARLAND, JR.

"Mac" — busting blue Ford — Scotchman girl shy (?) — A card

Spanish President, 3; Swimming, 3; Football, 3; English Treasurer, 2; Easter Pageant, 2; (Edward's Military Institute, 1).

89. JACKIE McKENZIE
tiny feet — flirt — giggles — Carolina Beach
— "Have you heard the one about - - - ?"

SA Council, 1, 2; 3; Junior-Seriot Property Committee, 3; Junior Play Stage and Property Committee, 3; Homeroom Vice President, Hostess, 3; Homeroom Roll Secretary, 2; Homeroom President, 1. Qu'

90. F. L. MANLY

"Lucky — P. H. D. (?) — John Powers the second — black Ford convertible — Carolina

SA Council, 5; Commencement Committee, 5; Hi News Photographer, 5; Foot-Loose, 5; English-History Sceretary, 4; General Business President, Secretary, 4; Homeroom President, 4; History Vice President, 3; Art Treasurer, 3; English President, 3; Biology President, 9; English President, 2; English Secretary, 2; Algebra President, 2; English President, Secretary, 1; Math Secretary, 1; General Science President, Secretary, 1.

91. HARRIETTE JEANNETTE MANNING "Jeanne" — cute "figger" — Duke and State + those eyes! — Chattanooga

Class Invitation Committee, 4: Class Commencement Committee, 4: Junior Senior Decaration Committee, 3: Homercom Secretary, 3: Home Ee Secretary, 3: (Selma High School, 1, 2).

92. THOMAS MERCER*

Tommy — radio — Suffolk, Va. — bowling — "Tonight We Love"

SA Stage and Property Committee, 4; Senior Ring Committee (chairman), 4; Senior Play Stage Set (co-chairman), 4; Red Spider, 4; Dramatics, 2, 3, 4; Radio Broadcasting, 2, 3; Spring Fever, 3; Band, 2; English President, 1; SA Council, 1. *Moved to Suffolk, Va., in March.

93. BILL MINTON long, langey = "Slim" — night owl — technicolor blushes _ "Eckie"

SA Safety Committee, 4; Class Council, 4; Spanish President, 4; Football, 3, 4; Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3; Chemistry Desident, 3; Biology Roll Secretary, 2; Red Velver Goat, 2; Tennis, 2; English Club Secretary, Treasurer, 1.

94. HELEN MOORING

sweater gal — soda jerker — moron jokes — "M. P.'s" — basketball

Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; SA Council, 2; Homeroom Treasurer, Hostess, 2; Basketball, 2, 3.

Hostess, 2; Basketball, 2, 3.

195. MAURICE NEWSOME

"Stub" — Hilda — Brogden — Eagle Scout —

"Wolf"

Einslick President, 5; Basketball, 5; Baseball, 5; (Brogdet High) 1, 2, 3, 4).

96. THELMA O'STEEN

- "Blondie" - bowling - popular music — Bob

Scn'or P'ay Ticket Committee, 4: Junior Play Stage Committee, 3; Classroom Hostess, 2; Librarian, 2; Homeroom Secretary, 1. *

97. CATHERINE PAGE

art — Carl — noet — Broyden — finger

nails (?)

Junior Scnior Decoration Committee, 3; SA-Bulletin Board

Committee, 2, (chairman), 3; English Vice President, Secretary,

2; SA Council, 1; 2; Red Velvet Goat, 2; Class Council, 1, 2;

Latin Secretary, 15 English Treasurer, 1; Library Representative,

1: La Cucurracha, 1; Journalism, 1.

98. BARBARA JOAN PERMAMSU

letter receiver - quict - dramatics - Texas U.

SA Free Lunch Committee, 5: Glass Invitation Committee, 5: Goldmasquers, 5: Death Takes A Holiday 5: Rantoul, Illicois, 4: Lawton, Oklahoma, 1, 2, 3).

99. PAT PERRY

Rocky Mount — "Whiz Jr." — Jiggles — Chlifornia — "Bo"
Senior Phy Publicity Complittee, Sociology Secretary J. Clare Joune J. So. Building and Ground Committee, 3: Junior Play Publicity Committee, 3: Biology Secretary, 3: Hencroom President, Sectedary 2: Dener Jukiness President, UGlee Club, 2: Homeroom Vice-President, 1; Math Secretary, 1; English Secretary, 1.

100. HILDA PERSON

"Shorty" — bows (beaux) — blushes — smiles "Shorty" — bows (beaux) — blushes — smiles
NIS, 4; Marshal, 3, 4; SA Council, 3, 4; Bulletin Board
Committee, 4; Senior Play Poster Committee (chairman), 4;
Baccalaureate Committee, 4; English President, 4; Sociology
Secretary, 4; Class Council, 3; Junior Play Scenery Committee
(chairman), 3; English Secretary, 3; History President, Secretary, 3; Devotional Committee, 2; Biology Secretary, 2;
Library Representative, 2; Art Club Secretary, 2; Homeroom
Bulletin Board Committee (chairman), 2; Flower Committee
(chairman), 2; Advertising Committee (chairman), 1; Science
President, Secretary, 1; Homeroom Bulletin Board Committee
(chairman), 1; English Secretary, 1; SA Council, 1; Glee
Club, 1.

grins could have "Pictor or pretty Senior Play Scenery Committee, 4 Chrispmas Pageant, 3; Junior Play Scenery Committee, 4 Chrispmas Pageant, 3; Rich Man, Poor Man, 2; (Saint Mary's School, 1).

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102. EDWIN M. PITTMAN

"Hoss" — hamburgers — six-foot three — Lucky Strikes — "White Christmas"

Homeroom President, Secretary, 4; English Treasurer, 2; General Science Host, 1.

103 ELEXNOR POTTER braided hojf - nouth h Room Computer 4 Vigor Confis, 4; ident, 4 State Confis dent, 3; History, on a rains Treasurer, 4 Egipt, Stocker, sident, 2; Home Ec Hostess, 2; Homeroom Se om Secretary, 1.

104. MARTHA BLUE PURSER

blue-gray — asylum — dancing — "hi, darling!" - popular music

— popular music

NHS, 3, 4; SA Library Committee, 4; Commencement Music Committee, 4; Senior Play Costume Committee (chairman), 4; Class Nominating Committee, 4; Homeroom Library Representative, 4; Sleeping Beauty, 4; Death Takes A Holiday (business manager), 4; SA Vice President, 3; SA Assembly Committee (chairman), 3; NCSSCC Delegate (unofficial), 3; Junior-Senior Program Committee (chairman), 3; Homeroom Library Representative, 3; Glee Club Vice President, Secretary, 3: Spring Fever, 3; "Most Popular" (contest), 3; SA Assembly Committee, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress, 1, 2; Homeroom Library Representative, 2; Glee Club, 1, 2; Orchestra, 2; Home Economics President, Vice President, 1; Glee Club President, 1.

105. HELEN MARIE RACKLEY

good secretary (?) — U. S. S. NORTH CARO-LINA — scatterbrain — Marines — happy

Senior Invitation Committee, 4: Homeroom Library Representa-tive 4: Junior Play Scenery Committee, 3; Homeroom Treas-urer, Library Representative, 3; Homeroom Vice President, Hostess, Library Representative, 2; Class Program Committee, 1; Puppet Show, 1; Lady and the Tiger, 1.

106. JAMES RENN

"General Horace" — telephone calls — Duke —

SA Building and Grounds Committee, 4; Football, 3; Junior-Senior Decoration, Property Committees, 3; SA Athletic Committee, 3; Junior Class Council, 3; Homeroom Treasurer, 3; SA Council, 2; Class Council, 2; Red Velvet Goat, 2; Biology Vice-President, 2; Class Devotional Committee, 1; Homeroom President, Vice President, 1; Tennis, 1;



107. GEORGE RIVENBARK

bashful (?)—chemist—mathematician

NHS, 4; SA President, 4; NCSSCC Convention Delegate (official), 4; Class Nominating Committee, 4; Foot-Loose, 4; Foot-ball, 3; (varsity), 4; SA Reception Committee, 3; English President, 3; History President, 3; Spanish President, 3; Homeroban President, 3; Spring Revier 3; Drahpards Vide-President, President, 1; Biology Storetary 2; Red Velver Goat, 2; Class Treasurer 1; Homeroom Vice President, 1.



108. ERMA ROBERTS

Oute figger" — long hair — blue eyes — tom-boy — sweet — long hair — blue eyes — tom-fictory Corps, 4; Jupior Plat Bekke commutee, 3; Home Ec Vice President, 2; Math President, Vice President, Secretary, 2; Math Mee President Secretary, 1; Home Ec President, secretary, 1.

109. WILLIAM COBB ROBERTSON

"Bill" - State - air raids - Mercurys - airplanes

SA Building and Grounds Committee (chairman), 4; Senior Play Parade Committee, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; English President, 2; Biology President, 2; General Science President, 1; Free Lunch Fund (room chair-IX TAU

110. CONWAY ROSE

"Connie" — Eagle Scout — doctor — junior girls — hunting

Senior Picture Committee, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Homeroom President, 4; Foot-Loose, 4; Radio Broadcasting, 4; SA Building and Grounds Committee (chairman), 3; Junior Play Property Committee, 3; English-History Vice President, 3; Swimming, 3; Class President, 2; Latin Secretary, 2; Class Cheerleader, 1.

111. MARTHA ROSENTHAL

music maker - big grins - contralto - honor roll — living encyclopedia

Marshal (assistant chief), 3, 4; SA Council (alternate), 4; SA Library Committee, 4; Commencement Music Committee (chairman), 4; Baccalaureate Committee, 4; Goldmasquers, 4; Foot-Loose, 4; Red Spider, 4; Picture Committee, 3; Homeroom Library Representative, 3; Spring Fever, 3; Christmas Pageant Chorus, 3; Hellzapoppin' Program, 3; Class Song Committee (chairman), 2; Biology President, Secretary, 2; Latin Parliamentarian, 2; Easter Program, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; SA Constitution Committee, 1; Class Parliamentarian, 1; Homeroom President, Parliamentarian, 1; Glee Club, 1.

112. HELEN SAULS

serious - sweet - wings — studious — Woolworth's

Homeroom Library Representative, 4: Sociology Vice President, 4; Homeroom President, Vice President, 3; English-History Secretary, 3; Junior Play Ticket Committee, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 2; Easter Pageant, 2; Homeroom Vice President, 1. Best of **

113. AMELIA FRANCES SAVAGE

"Micky" — photographer — cute figure — Cecil - Raleigh

Homeroom President, Secretary, 3; Dramatics President, 3; Homeroom Roll Secretary, Recording Secretary, 2; History Vice President, Secretary, 2; Homeroom Vice President, 1; Home Ec President, 1; Science Secretary, 1.

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"Blunt" - Maurice's other half - Dudley Tech - Admiral — slow drawl
Baccalaureate Committee, 5: Serio Pily
President, 5; (Brogden, 1, 2, 3 Usher, 5, English

115. BILL SEYMOUR

hunter - farmer - army bound - dog lover "Wala Wala"

Homeroom Library Representative, 3, 4; Homeroom Treasurer, 3; Homeroom President, 1, 2.

116. DICK SHERMAN

Benny Goodman - twelfth grader - red heads bass singer - musician (?)

— bass singer — musician (?)

NIS, 5; SA Safety Committee, 5; SA Building and Grounds Committee, 5; Commencement Committee (chairman), 5; Invitation Committee, 5; Gift Committee, 5; Homeroom President, 5; Scooldway Prisident, 5; Epot-Loude, 5; Scooldway Prisident, 5; Spot-Loude, 5; Scooldway President, 5; Spot-Loude, 5; Scooldway Resident, 6; Spot-Loude, 5; Scooldway Resident, 6; Spot-Loude, 6; 6; Spot-L

117. MIRIAM SHOLAR

Wilmington - driving (?) - temper - picture shows - chemist (???)

SA Free Lunch Fund Committee, 4; Senior Play Ticket Committee, 4; Senior Picture Committee, 4; Commencement Committee (secretary), 4; Sociology Roll Secretary, 4; NCSSCC Delegate (unofficial), 3; Junior Play Ticket Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Refreshment Committee, 3; Spanish Music Secretary, 3; English Secretary, 3; Christmas Pageant, 3; Red Velvet Goat, 2; Glee Club, 1.



118. BILLY SIMMONS

"Wempy" — bashful — grins — blank expressions — woman hater (?)
Senior Play Chart, 5, Senjor Play Payade Committee, 5; Homeroom President, 5; Schoroll 1, 4, 5; Baseball, 4, 5; Salvage Day Worker, 4; English Secretary 1; Homeroom Secretary, 2; English-Ilistory President, 2. James Land

119. CHRISTINE SOUTHERLAND

"Tecnie" — Navy — green Ford — lazy — blue

Key Drive Committee, 4; English Secretary, 3; English President, Secretary, 2; Homeroom Secretary, 1.

120. LEONARD SOUTHERLAND*

taxi driver - absentee - strip-down - handsome - out-of-town trips

*Stopped school in April.

121. IRENE SPENCE

"Gabby" — quiet (??) — cute — flowers Morehead

Senior Plan Ticket Committee, Homeroom Secretary, Treasurer, 4: A. Council, 4; Homeroom Secretary; Treasurer, 3; History Treasurer, 3; Glee Chin Tresident, 3; (Morehead High School, 1, 2).

122. MARJORIE STAFFORD

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cute "figer" — Subsidie" — Saturday nights

"Dinpy Dawg! — Knipp (1st Louie)
Foot-Loose, 4; Victory Corps, 4; Senior Gift Committee, 4;
English President, Roll Secretary, 4; Sat Council, 1, 3; Junior
Play Make-Up Committee, 3; English President, 2; Dramatics, 1, 2; Homeroom Lambry, 1.

123. PAT STANIES

charycoole mind — that haif — munic fingeryals — Spanish deman () — "Moltzy)

st Reception Committee, 4 Class Development Committee, 4;
English Class President, 4 Vice President, 3; SA Free Lunch
Committee (chairman), 8 Class Development Committee (chairman), 3; Junior Play Publiche Committee, 3; English-History
President, 3; Homeroom Library Representative, 3; Homeroom Devalional Committee, 12; Biology Class President, 2; Biology Roll, Screen, 2; Biology Roll, Screen, 2; Biology Roll, Screen, 2; Himeroom President, 2; SA Committee, 1; Finkho Club, President, Vice President, Secretary, 1; Homeroom Secretary, 1.



124. MARY CLEAVES STENHOUSE

triy demon - orchid lips - geometric figure gossip - glamour posés

Sosto — yearnou poses

A Building and Grounds Committee, 4; Senior Play Costume
Committee, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 4; Junior Play
Costume Committee (chairman), 3; Junior Play Publicity
Committee, 3: Black-Faced Darlings, 3; Easter Pageant Costume
Committee, 2: Homeroom Secretary, 2; Biology President, 2:
Dramatics President, 2: Red Velvet Goat, 2: Goldmasquers, 2:
Junior-Senior Waitress, 2: Miss GHS (contest), 1; Homeroom
Vice President, Secretary, 1.

125. BRANTLEY STRICKLAND

early Poutlac - history demon (7)

126. DORIS MARIE STRICKLAND

sailors - modest - Waves - correspondence - Faison

SA Council (alternate), 3, 4: SA Library Committee, 4: Senior Play Ticket Committee, 4: Sociology Vice President, 4: Junior Play Scenery Committee, 3: English President, Secretary, 3: Homeroom Treasurer, 2: English Vice President, 2: Easter Pageant, 2: Class Devotional Committee (chairman), 1: Homeroom Secretary, 1 room Secretary, 1.



127. FRANKLIN SUMMERLIN

"Frankie" — Rosewood — curls — smiles fishing

Senior Play Stage Set Committee, 4; Baseball, 2, 4; Stock Room Foreman, 3; SA Council, 2.

"Synpting" - bown eyes - tech craedus me Ec Secretary, 4; Catholic School, 1, 2. +

KENNETH SUMMERLIN (no picture)

"Ken" — luck charm — seaside — soda jerk — Carolina Beach
Sep of Plantine, 3: Inschall, 4: Junior-Senior Committee, 3: Line Cheerleader, 2, 3: Homeroom Mee President, 3: Homeroom President, 2: English Parliamentarian, 2: Track 2: Class Council, 1.

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129. WILLIAM TERRY

"Bill" — curly hair — quiet — U. S. M. C. — "where's Barney?" English Vice President, 1.



CHARLES THOMPSON (no picture)

WGBR — business-like — Ayden — unconcerned about minor details

Stage and Property Committee, 3, 4; Ayden High School, 1, 2.

ELIZABETH THOMSON (no picture)

"Thomson" — glamour gal — flirtatious eyes la-a-a-zy

Goldmasquers, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play Publicity Committee, 4; Junior Play Make-up Committee, 3; Christmas Play Ommittee, 3; Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Program Committee, 3; SA Building and Grounds Committee, 2; Class Song Committee, 2; Easter Play Committee, 2; Dramatics Treasurer, 2; Biology Secretary, 2; English Treasurer, 2; Red Velvet Goat, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; Civics City Manager, 1.



130. SALLYE TILTON

Kress - Wings - bright eyes - shy (?) long fingernails

Senior Play Senery Committee, 4; Junior Play Ticket Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 3; English Roll Secretary, 3; Junior Play Usher, 3; Homeroom President, Secretary, 1.

131. RUTH VAN HOY

Charles store — lazy — Beech street — chewing gum - model A Fords

Key Drive Committee, 4; Homeroom Secretary, Library Representative, 2; Glee Club, 2; Homeroom Library Representa-

132. FRANCES VINSON

long hair - dimples - "Sleeping Beauty" personality - sweet!

GHS Typist, 5; Senior Play Property Committee, 5; Homeroom President, 5; English Vice President, 5; General Business President, 5; Dramatics Treasurer, 5; Sleeping Beauty, 5; Seven Springs, 1, 2, 3, 4.

MOST REPRESENTATIVE



Shown above are Hilda Liles and Lee Adams elected Most Representative in the 10th annual contest sponsored by the Hi News.

133. KATHERINE WALLACE

"Kitty" - Navy - Belk-Tyler - "Moonlight Becomes You" - Jackson.

Senior Play Scenery Committee, 4: SA Council (alternate), 3; Junior Class Council, 3; Junior Play Costume Committee, 3; Homeroom Roll Secretary, Vice President, Treasurer, 3; English Roll Secretary, 3; History Roll Secretary, Vice President, 3; Math Vice President, 2; Glee Club, 2; English President, Vice President, Vice President, 1.



134. NEAL WARD

Vincent — radio — hunter — big fisherman gals (?)

Victory (compunity Service) 4: Junior Play Stage, Scenery Committee, 3: Christon Payens S: Homeroom Secretary, Seaster, 3: Homeroom Treasurer, 2.

135. ROBERT CREECH WARREN

"Dippy Dawg" - V-8 - Cap'n Warren - athlete "my new girl"

Homeroom Library Representative, 4; Sociology President, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3, (captain), 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom President, Treasurer, 3; English-History President, Vice President, 3; Homeroom President, Vice President, 2; Biology President, 2; World History President, 2.



136. BETTY WEIL

- Virginia Beach - chemistry lab -"Deep In the Heart of Texas" - pretty eyes "Deep In the Heart of Texas" — pretty eyes

NHS, 3, 4: Marshal, 3, 4; SA War Activities Board (chairman), 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Senior Play Publicity
Committee (chairman), 4; English Secretary, 4; Homeroom
Vice President, Secretary, 4; SA Assembly Committee, 3; SA
Defense floards of Spanish Secretary, 5; Christmas Pageant, 3;
Junior Play Dublicity Skit, 3; Junior Senior Waitress, 2; Latin
Secretary, 2; Home Ec Secretary, 2; Biology Vice President,
Secretary, 2; SA Council, 1; SA Constitution Committee, 1;
SA Bulletin Board Committee, 1; English President, 1.



Kyser fan - Navy - bright eyes - stealing smile — ham sandwiches

Library Representative, 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Committee (chairman), 3; SA Bulletin Board Committee, 3; President Art Club, 3; President English Class, 1, 2, 3; President Art Class, 3; Secretary Civics Class, 3; Vice President English Class, 1, 2.

138. WILLIAM V. WESTMORELAND, JR.

"Willie" — shy — track — physical ed!!! — gal

SA Scrap Metal Committee (subchairman), 5; Commencement Committee, 4, 5; Baccyfairman, Committee, 5; Senior Play Usher, 5; Homeroym Casury, 5 Jouthall, 5; Salvage Day Committee, 4; Sociology at Mach, 4; Chemistry Vice President, 4; Class Council, 4; Track, 4, 4; English Parliamentarian, 3; Biology President, 2; Math President, 2; English Vice President, 2; General Science President, 1; English Vice President, Parliamentarian, 1.

139. HELEN WHITLEY

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Dulce — giggles — sporty — sweater girl —curls

Marshal, 3, 4; SA Lost and Found Committee (chairman), 4;

Hi News Reporter, 4; SA Council, 3, 4; Senior Play Publicity

Committee, 4; Supplement Committee, 4; Homeroom President,

4; SA Library Committee, 3; Junior Play Scenery, Property

Committees, 3; Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3; English

Secretary, 3; Homeroom President, 3; History President, 3;

SA Council (alternate), 2; Homeroom Vice President, 2;

English, N. C. History Secretary, 2; Library Representative, 2;

Junior-Senior Waitress, 1; English Treasurer, 1; Homeroom

Parliamentarian, 1; English President, 1; English Treasurer, 1.

140. JAMES WHITLEY swing records — Dot — dancing — admirer of long curls — radio technician

NHS, 4; Marshal, 3, 4; SA Stage and Property. Committee (chaironan), 4; Death Takes A Holidage (inge shanager, electrician), 4; The Sleeping Beshay, 4, the last spider, 4; Class Court, 22, 3; Hangroom Fewer (stage manager, electrician), 4; The Sleeping Beshay, 4, the last spider, 4; Class Court, 22, 3; Spring Fewer (stage manager), 5; Class Sogial Committee (chairman), 2; Christmas Opportunity, 2, Rich Man, Pooor Man, 2; The Rector (stage manager), 2; Homeroom President, 1.

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141. PAUL WILLIAMS

"Strosnider" — "Anchors Aweigh" — photography king — Pauline — black book case

Junior Play Publicity Committee, 34 Christmas Pargant, 3; Junior Schoor Decoration Committee, 34 Latin Roll Screenry, 3; Band, 3; Saint Mary's School, 1, 2.

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142. THOMAS WILSON

"Tom" — green Chevrolet — Pauline Street — Betty Grable — bashful (?)
Senior Play Scenery, Property, Stage Set Committees, 5: Homeroam President, 5: Hi News Shop, 5: Victory Corps Air Service, 5: Shorthand President, 4: Sociology Secretary, 4: Shorthand Vice-President, 3: History Secretary, 3: English Treasurer, 1, 2: Math Vice-President, 2: Math President, 1: English Vice-President, 1: Civics Treasurer, 1 President, 1; Civics Treasurer, 1.

143. LYDA WINSLOW

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What D temper — Greenville — Havy blue eyes —
"My Devotion" — "Ain't II Ad?"

Hi News Business Manager, 4: SA Reception Committee, (chairman), 4: SA Council, 4: Senior Council, 4: Supplement Committee, 4: Sonior Play Pilicket Committee, Publicity Committee, 4: Reception Committee, 3; Junior Play Publicity Committee, 3; Homeoff Play Publicity Committee, 3; Fighter History Vice President, 3; Red Velvet Goat, 2; Goldmasquers J. Homeoff Treasurer, 2, 1.

LUCILLE WYNN (no picture)

long dark curls — Bill — "Lucy Carol" — blue

eyes — Artie Shaw

Senior Play Etage Set Committee, 4; Senior Play Publicity
Confinitive, 4; Homeroom President, Secretary, 4; Bookkeeping
Secretary, 4; Glee Club, 1, 4; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Homeroom President, Vice President, Secretary, 2;
Class Program Committee, 1, 2; Homeroom Vice President, 1.

144. VERA YORKE

"Pee Wee" — cute — Marines — '41 maroon
Fords — Sucaters and sleirts
Key Drive Committee, 4; SA Gouncil Representative, 3; Homeroom President, Secretary, Treasurer, 4; Anglish Secretary, 2; Glee Club, 2; SA Council Representative, 1; Homeroom President, Secretary, 4; English Secretary, Treasurer, 1.

145. BETSY YELVERTON

Annapolis — Chinese wils — sonhistication — "Grandma" — slanting eyes SA Council, 4; SA Building and Grounds Committee, 4; Senior Play Publicity Committee, 4; Art Secretary, 4; Tennis, 1, 2, 3; Junior Play Publicity Committee, 3; Goldmasquers, 2; Biology Secretary, 2; Red Velvet Goat, 2; English Secretary, 1.

146. L. PAUL STANLEY

"L. P." — T. Dorsey — drums — dancing — music

Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Classroom President, 1, 2, 3; Dramatics, 3.

A City of the Future

The night was warm and airy. A gentle breeze disarranged our "curly" locks, stirred the leaves on their branches, and as we strolled languidly on our way, began to stir our memories. Scarcely hearing the sounds of the night, we said little, preferring to give in to the reminiscent tendencies of our thoughts.

Although not realizing the distance our walk had covered, we must have come quite a way, for suddenly we became conscious of unfamiliar ground. The surface of the ground had taken on a gentle rise every now and then. Then, across the meadow, a little flame popped up its head and with a graceful bounce disappeared. My companion nudged me and said, "Do you know, I thought I saw a light."

"Really," was my dispirited reply. I preferred not being aroused from my reverie. Then, the little sprite again appeared over the next rise, tripping along in staccato rhythm, leaving a tiny stream of phosphorescent light. There was no doubting it this time. Both of us distinctly saw this thing.

Curiously enough, it seemed as though some magnetic force directed our steps toward this flickering path of light. Our pace quickened, our minds became clearer, and we followed in eager anticipation. Again my companion broke the silence. "That light . . . maybe it's that WILL O' THE WISP the legends tell of. Whatever it is, let's see where it's going."

Following in the wake of this strange light, we reached the top of the rise. There looking into the valley, we no longer saw the little sprite, but a city... a modern city of the future: its lovely grounds, its beautiful architecture, and its thriving industry coming to life with the dawning sun. We had come upon a metropolis awakening with old Sol for a day of activity.

Thinking not of the strangeness of this incident, we walked lightly into the valley toward the inviting city.

Our immediate attention was drawn to a huge, most artistically arranged bill board on the outskirts of the city. It bore this anouncement:

Welcome to
EL DORADO
The City of Dreams
Founded by
The Class of 1943

We drew closer, reread the notice, and looked at each other. Yes, having known this class of '43 so well, we would like very much to hear about them now, to see their dreams and ambitions realized. Another glance at the board revealed its talented makers, Artists Virginia Kelly and Elizabeth Pinckney.

"Come on, let's hurry!" We joined hands and proceeded eagerly down the street. Coming upon two shops we stopped to read the names on the windows. On the right was *Dog Shop*, *owner*

Evelyn Griffin, and on the left, Florist, Irene Spence. The next building was a huge thing. We entered the lobby. Consulting the billboard our store of information grew: Helen Whitley, Vice-President of an Insurance Company, 12th floor; Betsy Yelverton, Psychiatrist, 29th floor; and James Carrere, head of a Shipping Business, 30th floor. Well! Imagine these people becoming big shots and having offices in this magnificent building. There must be others here that we'd know. We entered the elevator and with a sensational "whiz" arrived at the 59th floor. A tour of the floor revealed Virginia Jeffreys, Jean Long, Virginia Christenbury, and Eleanor Potter, acting as secretaries in business offices.

Leaving this majestic structure, we strolled on down the street reading window notices, seeking names with a familiar ring. There in the department store section we found BELK-TYLER, George Futrelle, Manager, and J. C. PEN-NY COMPANY, Bruce Davis, Manager. Entering one by the big revolving door, we saw Salesgirls Christine Southerland and Ruth Van Hoy. In another fashionable store were the famous Models Marjorie Stafford and Vann Lancaster. There also was Photographer F. L. Manly getting shots for a well-known style magazine. In this section was a very modern laundry, Manager, Lawrence Daughtery. Working in business offices in these stores were Secretaries Willie Mae Jinette, Earline Culbreth, Vera York and Helen Sauls.

Noticing a very tall structure up the avenue, we were eager to see what it was. It turned out to be a magnificent building containing a radio station. We entered and were swiftly carried up to the 42nd floor, where programs were in progress. In Studio A, then on the air was Concert Pianist Susan Lupton. In Studio B rehearsing were Concert Artist Accompanists Martha Rosenthal and Martha Blue Purser. We learned that the unusually beautiful studios were decorated by Interior Decorators Virginia Faison and Barbara Permamsu. Announcing the program then in progress was Radio Announcer Vassie Balkcum. At the controls were Radio Engineers James Whitley and Charles Thompson.

In the executive departments we found Secretaries Mable Anderson, Claire Long, Justyne Barbour, and Eunice Hargrove, Stenographer Margaret Joyner, and Bookkeepers Lucille Wynn and Ashley Jones.

After spending some time here, we descended to a lower floor where a beauty salon was located. There we saw Beauticians Grace Ginn and Jean Summerlin. Just across the hall was the office of Magazine Illustrator Catherine Page.

When we left this building and neared the center of the city, a huge signboard claimed our attention. The title informed us that these citizens of the city named on the board were serving in the uniform of their country. We noticed that their coverage was world-wide, their efforts directed toward making the ideals of democracy a reality for all peoples of the world. Eagerly our eyes ran down the list:

Army: Raymond Blaylock, Ed Herring, Blount Selby, John Bridgers, Bill Seymour, Johnny Hodges, Edwin Pittman, James West, (in the Quartermaster Corps), and Thomas Wilson, now a General!

Army Air Corps: Joe Heuay, Lee Adams, Maurice Newsome, Edmund Farfour, Neal Ward, Ben Duke, Bob Warren, Bill Robertson, and Darwin Gwaltney.

Navy: Paul Williams, Kenneth Summerlin, James Highsmith, (machinist), Wilson Griffin, "Skinny" Ellis (Doctor), and Kenneth E. Johnson, now an Admiral!

Navy Air Corps: Mac Lewis, Dillon Eason, Morgan Baldwin, and Richard Holloman.

Coast Guard: Willie Westmoreland.

Marine Corps: Bill Terry (Gunner), Cecil Columbus, and in the Marine Corps Reserve, "Tiny" Roberts, now an officer.

Our hearts were already filled with pride and as our eyes shifted to the next list, that pride increased. Yes, the girls too are doing their part.

WAAC: Doris Fricke.

Waves: Doris Gregory, Doris Strickland, Evelyn Jeffress, and Hilda Barbee. Women's Marines: Mabel Johnson.

Navy Nurse Corps: Katherine Lewis and Mary Ann Hunt, 2nd Lieutenants.

Army Nurse Corps: Harriett Lawson, now doing foreign service.

Red Cross Nurse: Rosa Mae Crumpler. The large number of names and the ratings achieved by these old friends were amazing and gratifying.

We became aware at this time that the sun was at its zenith. This reminded us that we were unbelievably hungry, so we entered a shining glass front restaurant. My goodness, business was booming! And there at the lunch counter were so many familiar faces. Secretaries Dorothy Lassiter, Zelma Bradshaw, Helen Rackley, Erma Roberts, and Thelma O'Steen were exchanging the latest bits of town talk in their lunch hour, doing more talking than eating. "And do you know," Helen was informing the listening group, "I hear that Hilda Person and Sallie King have been accepted as secretaries in the President's office in Washington!" As we were leaving the restaurant we saw Refrigeration Serviceman LeRoy Carter and Radio Serviceman Luther Anderson hustling to some job.

Having renewed our energy with a most satisfying lunch, we went in search of the "five and ten." We'd most surely meet some people there. Smiling at us over the front counter was Salesgirl Idabelle Blackwell. We learned that Stenog-

rapher Cleo Carraway and Typists Marie King, Elender Carraway and Mary Frances Blackman were employed in the huge executive department on the upper floors.

"Paper! Evening Tribune! Latest News!" This was coming from a lusty newsboy down the street. Reaching the corner we purchased a paper. My friend pointed to the bus stop. The car preparing to pull out was headed for the air services center just outside the city. On impulse, we boarded the streamlined car. We'd like to see this center. Bringing forth our newspaper, we scanned the lead story that carried a foreign dateline. The reporter was Foreign News Correspondent Herbert Barbour. Another front page story was by Reporter Mary Lib Hart. The story was accompanied by a picture snapped by News Photographer Amelia Savage. Having seen the main items on the front page, our next natural move was to turn to the social page. What choice bits of news! Elizabeth Stanley, secretary in an American diplomat's office in Brazil, is expected home for a visit French Linguist Jack Gué left yesterday for Paris by plane, piloted by Brantley Strickland, Commercial Aviator The Housewives Club held its monthly meeting on Tuesday. We recognized the following in the list of distinguished ladies: Mesdames Sam Gray (Lyda Winslow), George Brown (Estelle Jones), and Thomas Jones (Margaret Holt) Mrs. Joe Smith, formerly Dot Loftin, rendered an unusually beautiful program of organ music for last Sunday's church service Elizabeth Thomson, noted Korean missionary, is reported to be doing outstanding work The ad section revealed further information . . . Chorus Girls Pat Stanley, Nell Burns and Mary Cleaves Stenhouse are running in a current show on Broadway Actress Mary Lou Austin, is starring in a New York stage production Physical Education Instructors Jean Gibson and Celita Gurganus have announced night classes for working people.

At this point our destination was announced. Reluctantly folding our newspaper, we hurried out of the bus. There lay what looked like a whole city. Going to the information bureau, we were given a guide to show us over this huge air center. The first division was the production plant. Imagine our surprise on seeing Welder Mabel Hilton and Construction Worker Franklin Summerlin. There were also Steel Worker James Anders, Mechanic Leonard Southerland and Machinist Gordon Lewis. Proceeding further through the plant we recognized Mechanical Engineer Guy McFarland.

The next section was the testing plant. Whom should we see here but Test Pilots Margaret Handley and Tew Grant. In the research laboratories were Chemical Engineer George Rivenbark and Chemists Betty Weil and Dick Sherman. In another department Aeronautical Engineers Thomas Gillikin, Ned Hart, and James Renn were busy at work.

We continued our tour and met Ceramic Engineer Arthur Culbertson and Civil Engineer George Buie. Coming to the main office we recognized Secretaries Sallye Tilton and Doris Forehand, Typist Helen Mooring, and Bookkeepers Pat Perry and Frances Vinson in the executive department. Seated at a switchboard was Telephone Operator Catherine Wallace. On leaving the office we saw Air-Line Pilot Ellis Blann preparing for a take-off. Time was rushing, so we departed.

Reaching the city, we stopped at a huge medical center and went in for an inspection tour. There was a huge, modern hospital. Here, giving their services to such a noble cause were Nurses Elizabeth Hardison, Susan Griffin, and Betty Godwin. Among the list of noted doctors we recognized Bill Minton, Jeanne Man-

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ning, Billy Simmons, and Conway Rose, Surgeon. Performing the important duty of dietitians were Miriam Sholar, Grace Ennis and Jackie McKenzie.

Walking down the street, we became aware that the sun was slowly sinking. Returning home from their various activities of the day were some people we knew Salvation Army Officer Kenneth O. Johnson, Social Worker Hilda Liles and Farmer Lorena Edgerton, just completing a purchasing trip to the city. Passing us like a whif-ff was Magazine Photographer William Hicks. Walking down the street together were Geometry Teacher Bobbie Jeffreys, and Private Kindergarten Teacher Jean Edgerton. A taxi stopped for a red light, and we recognized Traveler Ruth Daly, amid a mountain of bag and baggage, returning from one of her frequent trips. Directly ahead of us was Railway Postal Clerk Dan Hall, just in from his train run.

By this time the sun had sunk quite low in the western sky. The big city was being illuminated here and there by a powerful electric system. My companion and I walked slowly out of the valley. We reached the top of the hill and paused a few moments looking back. We had seen much this day dreams and ambitions realized, boys and girls becoming real citizens, successful builders of a modern, progressive world. Yes, this CLASS OF '43 had toiled long and hard, and now was achieving its goal.

Turning, we saw a little stream of light leading down the hill. Silently we followed, saying nothing, thinking much. Some time later we became conscious of familiar ground. Our guiding light had disappeared somewhere along the way. And so we walked into the night. The warm breeze rustled the leaves on their branches, giving a soft background for our thoughts.

—Jean Branch, *Prophet*, Sometime in the years 1950-58

Testament

We, the Class of '43, having survived the greenness of being Freshmen, having lived down our period of silliness as Sophomores, having froliced through the state of being Juniors, and having attained the dignity of Seniors, realizing that we soon shall depart for worlds unknown, and being in a sane state of mind, do hereby make this our last will and testament.

To the incoming Seniors we leave all the copies of Macbeth with the hope that they get a greater appreciation of Shakespere than we did, and the grand and glorious feeling that you can get only when you're a senior.

To the rising Juniors we leave our love for the lunch time strolls in the park.

To the newcomers to high school we

bequeath our class colors, green and white, and all our enthusiasm and love for GHS, knowing that they will love it as much as we have during our stay here

To Mr. Twiford, our new principal, we will two pads of admit slips to be used exclusively for tardies, hoping that those two will fill the needs for next year. We also leave our deep appreciation for all he has done for us throughout our Senior year.

To Mrs. Yelverton, who has served such delicious meals despite all the rationing, we bequeath our meat rationing coupons, trusting that enough meat can be secured for the second helping so many students want.

To Mrs. White, our assistant principal,

we leave all our "sweeping statements" in the belief that no one else can utter one without copying one of ours.

Having disposed of our property as a class, the individuals wish to make the following personal bequests:

Jean Gibson leaves her exaggerated southern accent (peyuncil=pencil) to Hilda Blalock.

Betty Weil wills her chemistry explosions to Jack Cobb, hoping that he won't completely demolish the building.

Miriam Sholar wills her driving ability (?) to any person who hasn't gotten his license.

Susan Griffin leaves that swish—supposedly a walk—to Sallie Lee.

George Rivenbark wills his executive

ability and shyness with the girls to Ralph Bland.

Jean Edgerton bequeaths her diets to the *one* Junior who rally needs them, Shirley King.

Hilda Liles leaves her ultra-feminine hair ribbons to Betty Magill.

Ned Hart wills his friendly, quiet manner and ability to get along with teachers to boisterous Ila Mae West.

Bill Minton leaves his clear blue eyes to wide-awake looking Macon Michaux.

Bill Robertson bequeaths to Ernest Graham the afternoon sessions of the Building and Grounds Committee.

Nell Burns wills her dignified actions and her way with the Kinston boys to Theresa Kannan.

Bobby Jeffreys leaves her popping and ever-whacking chewing gum to any boy that doesn't take physical ed and needs the exercise.

Justyne Barbour bequeaths her costume jewelry to that sedate dresser, Ducky Jeffreys.

Martha Rosenthal leaves her unusual ability to ask dumb questions to Mildred McCormick.

Jack Gué leaves his seat in Algebra for the last five years to anybody who thinks he might need it.

Elizabeth Hardison leaves her part as the housekeeper in all the plays to that up and coming young actress, Marian Ballard.

"Tiny" Roberts wills his casanova ways to that shy, bashful, rising senior, Ray York.

The spelling genius of all times, "Snookie" Griffin leaves her unbelievable ability to Martha Belle Edgerton.

Elizabeth Thomson bequeaths her glamorous tan-rose pancake make-up to Meredith Liles.

"Skeets" Baldwin leaves his enviable

ability to miss crip shots in basketball to "Poss" Ward.

Jim Carrere leaves his untold strength to "Tooth Pick" West.

"Wimpy" Simmons wills his thorough and complete knowledge of French to Marie Crone so that she can sail through second year French.

Virginia Faison leaves a tube of dark red lipstick and her ability to cut her own hair to Frances Alexander.

Maurice Newsome wills his ability to master dancing so quickly to Bill Shrago.

Kenneth E. Johnson bequeaths his regular attendance and promptness in school to some ignorant sophomore.

Harriett Lawson leaves her sweet singing voice and beautiful curly locks to bubbling Ora Savage.

Mac Lewis wills his ability to "go steady" to Olive Odom.

Cubby Culbertson bequeaths his dainty basketball shoes to that giant of the court Mickey Heyward.

Lee Adams leaves his all 'round athletic ability to Tommy Davis.

Vann Lancaster wills her small cute figure to Mary Goode Nufer.

F. L. Manly bequeaths his supper cooking to any boy whose girl won't invite him to supper.

Pat Stanley wills her constant changing of mind concerning boy friends to Joyce Waters.

Jean Branch leaves her traditional redhair temper to that self-controlled, calm, and cool Ann Thompson.

Barbara Permamsu wills her long, well-kept finger-nails to that girl with the bitten-in-the-quick finger-nails, Barbara Yelverton.

Ellis Blann leaves his eternal wise cracks to that sour puss and grouch, Zeno Spence.

"Red" Hicks leaves (just leaves).

Margaret Holt wills her wonderful ability always to look sloppy to that neat Harriet Gurley.

Mary Lou Austin leaves her flattering remarks to Jo Hallow.

Dick Sherman leaves his versatility with band instruments to Max Stith.

Doris Strickland leaves her 5 feet and 7 inches to Elizabeth Radford.

"Puss" Barbour leaves his ability to "torture" the girls with his constant teasing to David Ham.

Pat Perry leaves her brother to fill her position in the library.

Thomas Gillikin leaves his nice disposition to Bill Slocumb.

Dillon Eason wills his naturally curly hair to any girl whose hair falls every time it rains.

Bob Warren leaves his lil' blue Ford to anybody who has a "B" card.

Vera York wills her petite figure to Betsy Worsley.

Dot Loftin leaves her forlorn little sneeze to Billy Scott.

Ruth Daly wills her nightly telephone calls from anonymous people to Lucille Baker.

Lyda Winslow leaves her sweet innocent looks to Ann Barbour.

Marjorie Stafford leaves her blonde locks to Nell Cook, hoping that they attract as much attention for her.

I do hereby sign this our last will and testament on this the twenty-first day of May in the year of Our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-three.

Signed:
ELIZABETH STANLEY
Testator

Witnesses:

Yehudi Yehudi Jr. Yehudi III

Class History

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mentarian. Miss Lena Taylor was our adviser.

We held regular council meetings prior to the monthly class meeting; and realizing again that our schedule would be incomplete without some form of worship, we held weekly devotionals. Elizabeth Hardison, Grace Ennis, and Hilda Person served as the committee in charge.

When the Christmas season came, the class took upon itself the joyous responsibility of making some poor family happy by taking an "opportunity". Elizabeth Stanley was chairman of the committee in charge.

Two years in high school, two years the winner of the *Hi News* drive — that was the record held by the Class of '43 its sophomore year, for again we had won over the other three classes in this drive.

Martha Blue Purser was voted the most popular person in GHS when she

won over all other candidates in a drive sponsored by the Free Lunch Committee to make money for the fund.

Sports records reveal that we were well represented in all athletic contests this year. Reporting for football were: Michaux Farfour, Mac Lewis, and Bob Warren. "Skinny" Ellis served as a swell manager for the team.

Ready to try their skill at ringing the basket were: Morgan Baldwin, Dillon Eason, Mac Lewis, and Bob Warren.

Sophomores playing basketball for the Lady Quakes were: Marie King, Katherine Lewis, Hilda Liles, Helen Mooring, and Margaret Joyner, a co-captain of the team. Marie was high scorer of the season with 167 points to her credit.

In the early spring, Morgan Baldwin, Johnny Hodges, James Renn, Franklin Summerlin, and Bob Warren answered the call for baseball players.

Sophomore trackmen this year were: George Buie, Edmund Farfour, and Kenneth Summerlin.

A boys' and girls' tennis team was organized for the first time since 1935 with Virginia Kelly, Betsy Yelverton, Oscar

Lovelace, Bill Minton, and "Tiny" Roberts playing.

At the sport events, the sophomores sold drinks and candy in order to make money for the class.

Susan Lupton was the musician in our class. This year she won over Mary Mitcham in an elimination piano contest at GHS; won in a district elimination piano contest at Greenville; placed second in the state contest at Greensboro; placed superior in the State Federation Contest at Wilson; placed superior in the National Federation Festival at Wilmington.

Susan played for the the Junior-Senior Reception again this year.

Songsters from our class in the glee club were: Betty Godwin, Dan Hall, Margaret Holt, Margaret Joyner, Dot Lassiter, Dot Loftin, Helen Mooring, Pat Perry, Martha Blue Purser, Irene Spence, Ruth Van Hoy, and Catherine Wallace.

Playing in the band were: Morgan Baldwin, Le Roy Carter, Cecil Columbus, Ben Duke, Mac Lewis, "Tiny" Roberts, Bill Robertson, and Paul Stanley.

Martha Rosenthal acted as chairman

of a song committee to draw up plans for selecting a class song. From several suggestions, we selected "Class of '43" to the tune of "The Notre Dame Fight Song."

Starting a tradition, these sophomores presented as an Easter program "The Disciple Who Understood." Those taking part in the pageant were: Lawrence Daughtry, George Futrelle, Dot Loftin, Martha Rosenthal, Elizabeth Stanley, Helen Sauls.

This year, the class elected Hilda Liles as their historian (and believe me, it has really been a job keeping up with the many activities we've undertaken).

The SA Council needed good workers and selected the following members of our class to work on SA Committees: Hilda Liles and Martha Blue Purser, Assembly; Catherine Page and James West, Bulletin Board; Elizabeth Thomson, Building and Grounds; "Tiny" Roberts, Board of Elections; Margaret Holt, Nominating; Grace Ennis, Library.

This year, the district meeting of the NCSSCC Convention was held here in our school and Grace Ennis, Celita Gurganus, Elizabeth Hardison, and Pat Stanley attended as unofficial delegates.

Everyone, particularly freshmen and sophomores, looks forward to the Junior-Senior Reception with great anticipation, but Nell Burns, Ruth Daly, Virginia Faison, Susan Griffin, Elizabeth Hardison, Margaret Holt, Bobbie Jeffreys, Willie Mae Jinnette, Sallie King, Vann Lancaster, Dot Loftin, Claire Long, Jean Long, Susan Lupton, Martha Blue Purser, Martha Rosenthal, Marjorie Stafford, Pat Stanley, Mary Cleaves Stenhouse, Elizabeth Thomson, and Betty Weil were able to view the activities a year early because they served as waitresses.

This year, a plan to elect both SA and class officers in the spring was adopted. We elected the following class officers to lead us through our junior year: Ned Hart, president; Pat Stanley, vice-president; Grace Ennis, secretary; "Skinny" Ellis, treasurer; Vann Lancaster and Bill Sutton, cheerleaders. As Bill moved out of town during the year, we elected Kenneth Summerlin to take his place.

These sophomores really stepped into SA activities in the spring elections when Martha Blue Purser, Hilda Liles, and Jean Branch were elected vice-president, recording secretary, and corresponding secretary, respectively, of the Student Association for the next year. After this triumph, we put away our books for the summer, looking forward to September when we would return to school as juniors; yep! we would be upperclassmen!

Chapter III: 1941-1942

When we entered the doors of GHS for the third year, we were all proud of the fact that no longer were we kids. Upperclassmen—jolly juniors—that's what we were!

We realized that being upperclassmen meant hard work and plenty of it, but we knew we could do it. As our officers had been elected in the spring of the previous year, we were able to begin work right away under the guidance of Miss Janie Inock.

Again we held regular council meetings prior to the monthly class meeting. We also held weekly devotionals with the vice-president acting as chairman of the committee in charge.

Carrying on the junior tradition, we presented "Bethlehem" as the annual Christmas play. Those taking part were: Le Roy Carter, Virginia Faison, Elizabeth Hardison, William Hicks, Margaret Holt, Bobbie Jeffreys, Margaret Joyner, Dot Lassiter, Dot Loftin, Oscar Lovelace, Bill Minton, Elizabeth Pinckney, Martha Blue Purser, James Renn, George Rivenbark, "Tiny" Roberts, Bill Robertson, Conway Rose, Miriam Sholar, Neal Ward, Betty Weil, and Paul Williams.

This year, the SA Free Lunch Committee sponsored a drive to raise money for the fund. Each class was asked to raise \$75.00 as their contribution. When it was found that we were some dollars short of our goal, Miss Sarah Falkener's homeroom decided to sponsor a contest to find the most versatile person in GHS, one penny counting as one vote for a candidate. Margaret Holt was the winner of this contest. We placed third in the drive, raising the amount of \$81.31.

Representing the juniors in the glee club were: Elender Carraway, Ruth Daly, Dan Hall, Dot Lassiter, Dot Loftin, Helen Mooring, Martha Blue Purser, and Irene Spence.

The following students played in the band: Morgan Baldwin, Le Roy Carter, Cecil Columbus, Ben Duke, Mac Lewis, "Tiny" Roberts, Bill Robertson, Dick Sherman, Paul Stanley, and Paul Williams

It was this year that we added a second verse to our song "Class of '43".

My, but these juniors really came out for sports this year! Boys playing football were: Michaux Farfour, Wilson Griffin, Mac Lewis, Bill Minton, James Renn, George Rivenbark, "Tiny" Roberts, Kenneth Summerlin, and Bob Warren.

Playing basketball for the Earthquakes were: Morgan Baldwin, Le Roy Carter, Dillon Eason, Mac Lewis, Oscar Lovelace, and Bob Warren.

Basketball players for the Lady Quakes were: Margaret Joyner, Marie King, Katherine Lewis, Hilda Liles, and Helen Mooring.

Reporting for baseball were: "Skinny" Ellis, Johnny Hodges, and Bob Warren.

Trackmen were: Morgan Baldwin and Mac Lewis.

Michaux Farfour and Bob Warren played tennis, and swimming for the GHS swimming team were Kenneth O. Johnson, Ashley Jones, and Conway Rose.

After two and one-half years of hard work, the following students were made marshals because of their fine scholastic averages: Jean Branch, chief; Martha Rosenthal, assistant chief; B. W. Allen, Elizabeth Hardison, Ned Hart, Margaret Holt, Virginia Kelly, Hilda Liles, Dot Loftin, Mildred McLawhorn, Hilda Per-

son, Pat Stanley, Betty Weil, Helen Whitley, and James Whitley.

Because they possess the fine qualities of leadership, character, scholarship, and service, the following juniors were tapped into the National Honor Society on the last day of school: Jean Branch, "Skinny" Ellis, Margaret Holt, Dot Loftin, Martha Blue Purser, and Betty Weil. The members of the Society elected these officers for the next year: Margaret Holt, president; Jean Branch, vice-president; Dot Loftin, secretary; and "Skinny" Ellis, treasurer.

Due to the small number of juniors in the journalism class, we were unable to put out an issue of the Hi News completely edited by juniors. However, with the help of eleven juniors besides the five junior staff members, it was possible to put out an issue highlighting junior activities. Those helping with this issue were: staff members: Nell Burns, Margaret Holt, Susan Lupton, Elizabeth Stanley, Lyda Winslow and the eleven junior helpers were: Ellis Blann, "Skinny" Ellis, Virginia Faison, Jean Gibson, Dot Lassiter, Hilda Liles, Miriam Sholar, Pat Stanley, Ed Strickland, Elizabeth Thomson, and Betty Weil.

Then came that event long looked forward to by every member of the Class of '43-the junior play. Under the direction of Miss Mary Ann Gatch, we presented "Spring Fever". The cast was composed of: Justyne Barbour as Ann Purcell; Ellis Blann, Howard Brant; George Futrelle, Mr. Purcell; Jean Gibson, Lou Herron; Elizabeth Hardison, Mrs. Spangler; William Hicks, President Dixon; Dot Loftin, Mrs. Purcell; Reid Maynard, Professor Bean; Martha Blue Purser, Vivian George; George Rivenbark, Vic Lewis; "Tiny" Roberts, Ed Burns; and Martha Rosenthal, Aunt Maude. Jean Branch was student director and prompter; James Whitley was stage manager.

The class took in \$254.13 from ticket sales.

Students who helped to make the presentation of "Spring Fever" successful by working hard as committee chairmen were: Publicity: Betty Weil; Ticket: Susan Lupton; Program: Grace Ennis; Scenery: Pauline Jones and Hilda Person; Property: Margaret Joyner; Make-up: Hazel Fields; Costume: Mary Cleaves Stenhouse; Stage: James Whitley.

The main purpose of the junior play was to raise money to entertain the seniors at the annual Junior-Senior Reception. Naturally, it was necessary to appoint several committees. Students serving as chairmen of the committees were: Justyne Barbour, Invitation; Hilda Liles, Refreshments; Martha Blue Purser, Program; and Elizabeth Stanley, Music.

The William Street Gym was transformed into an old colonial garden, and it was there on Friday night, April 24, that we entertained the seniors at the annual reception.

The juniors were represented on several of our SA standing committees. Martha Rosenthal was on the *Movie Committee;* Elizabeth Stanley, Pat Stanley (chairman), *Free Lunch;* Bettŷ Weil,

Assembly; George Rivenbark, Lyda Winslow, Reception; Lawrence Daughtry, Hazel Fields, Mary Lib Hart, Ester Tilton, Lost and Found; Elizabeth Hardison, Nominating; George Futrelle, Helen Whitley, Grace Ennis (chairman), Library; George Buie, Kenneth Johnson, Reid Maynard, Thomas Mercer, Charles Thompson, James Whitley, Stage and Property; "Skinny" Ellis, Harriette Lawson, Athletic; Jeanne Manning, Catherine Page (chairman), Bulletin Board; Gordon Lewis, Gary Orton, Pat Perry, Conway Rose (chairman), Building and Grounds; Susan Griffin, Social.

The district meeting of the NCSSCC Convention was held in Kinston this year and a large number of students from our class attended. Grace Ennis went as an official delegate and these juniors went as unofficial delegates: Ellis Blann, Jean Branch, "Skinny" Ellis, Margaret Holt, Evelyn Jeffress, Hilda Liles, Dot Loftin, Martha Blue Purser, Miriam Sholar and Elizabeth Stanley.

The plan to elect both SA and class officers in the spring having been successful the previous year, it was decided to try it again.

Senior leaders elected were: "Tiny" Roberts, president; Jean Gibson, vice-president; Virginia Faison, secretary; Justyne Barbour, treasurer; Susan Griffin and Tew Grant, cheerleaders.

George Rivenbark, Dot Loftin, Margaret Holt, and "Skinny" Ellis were elected president, vice-president, recording secretary, and treasurer of the SA, respectively, for the next year.

And so a third year of many activities was over. Seeing the seniors as they prepared for graduation, we could not help but realize that soon we would enter the doors of GHS again, not as juniors but seniors, the leaders of the school.

Chapter IV: 1942-1943

The Class of '43 was now ready to begin the last lap of their four-year journey.

This year, as in our freshman year, we were greeted by a new principal, Mr. C. W. Twiford. Mr. Gaddy had resigned in July, 1942, to begin work with the Carolina Aluminum Company in Badin on a job essential to the war effort.

Our officers elected in the spring of the previous year began regular council meetings prior to the monthly class meetings. The first semester council was composed of: president, "Tiny" Roberts; vice-president, Jean Gibson; secretary, Virginia Faison; treasurer, Justyne Barbour; cheerleaders, Tew Grant and Susan Griffin; representatives, Jean Branch, Elizabeth Hardison, Mary Ann Hunt, Tommy Mercer, and Lyda Winslow; historian, Hilda Liles. Representatives to council the second semester were: Jean Branch, Elizabeth Hardison, "Skinny" Ellis, Tom Gillikin, and Bill Minton.

Twice a month the class assembled for a devotional of which Lorena Edgerton was in charge.

The $Hi\ News$, the paper of GHS which the students could not live without, had

a swell staff, many of its members being from our class: Margaret Holt and Elizabeth Stanley were co-editors; Ellis Blann, picture editor first semester and F. L. Manly, second semester; Claire Long, alumni editor; Helen Whitley, Elaine Worley, Celita Gurganus, and Ashley Jones, reporters; Lyda Winslow, business manager; Tew Grant, circulation manager. Miss Ida Gordner was adviser to the staff, as well as to the class.

Nineteen twelfth graders became members of the Class of '43 and aided the seniors in carrying on their many activities. They were: Mary Lou Austin, Lorena Edgerton, Margaret Handley, Mabel Hilton, Barbara Permansu, Frances Vinson, Lee Adams, Johnny Bridges, Herbert Barbour, James Carrere, Arthur Culbertson, Thomas Gillikin, Ed Herring, Maurice Newsome, Blount Selby, Billy Simmons, Dick Sherman, Tom Wilson, William Westmoreland.

The SA claimed many seniors as standing committee chairmen and committee members. Ellis Blann was chairman of the Athletic Committee. Seniors serving with him were: Vassie Balkcum, Ed Strickland, and William Westmoreland. Other students working on committees were: Nominating: Elizabeth Hardison (chairman), Ned Hart; Library: George Futrelle (chairman), Mary Lou Austin, Martha Rosenthal; Building and Grounds: Bill Robertson (chairman), Susan Griffin, Wilson Griffin, Dick Sherman, Betsy Yelverton; Reception: Lyda Winslow (chairman), Evelyn Griffin, Pat Stanley; Board of Elections: Hilda Liles (chairman), Justyne Barbour; Free Lunch: Elizabeth Stanley (chairman), Barbara Permansu, Miriam Sholar; Lost and Found: Helen Whitley (chairman), Bobby Jeffreys; *Movie:* Harriette Lawson (chairman), George Buie, Mary Ann Hunt, Gordon Lewis; Assembly: Dot Loftin (chairman), William Hicks; Calendar: Jean Branch (chairman), Ben Duke; Stage and Property: James Whitley (chairman), George Buie, Kenneth E. Johnson, Tommy Mercer; War Activities Board: Betty Weil (chairman), Helen Davis, Harriette Lawson, Elizabeth Stanley (This Board is flexible so these students were not members the entire year); Seniors serving on the Bulletin Board Committee were: Hilda Person and Elizabeth Pinckney; the Lunch Hour Committee: Dot Lassiter and Elaine Worley; the Social Committee: Jean Gibson and "Tiny" Roberts.

On Friday night, December 11, that long-talked-about play "Foot-Loose" was presented by a fourteen-member cast: Ned Hart, playing the part of Richard Early; Margaret Joyner, Emily Early; Vann Lancaster, Hope Early; Dick Sherman, Dick Early; Nell Burns, Mary Early; Conway Rose, Bob Early; Elizabeth Hardison, Delphie; George Rivenbark, "Randy" Cunningham; Martha Rosenthal, Miriam Walker; Marjorie Stafford, Jenny Malloy; William Hicks, "Buzz" Daily; Ellis Blann, Jack Milford; F. L. Manly, Sanford Welles; and Claire Long, Mrs. Forrester. "Foot-Loose" was

directed by Mr. Clifton Britton, and James Crow was student director.

We took in \$239.43 from the sale of ickets.

These students worked hard as committee chairmen to make our play a success: Building Stage Set: Charles Nash and Tommy Mercer; Painting Stage Set: Mary Ann Hunt; Property: Mary Lib Hart; Costume: Martha Blue Purser; Publicity: Betty Weil; Tickets: Susan Griffin; Program: Hilda Liles; Ushers: Lee Adams; Stage Manager: George Buie.

In November, three seniors, Margaret Holt, Hilda Liles, and George Rivenbark represented our school at the NCSSCC Convention in Rocky Mount. At the meeting, many ideas concerning Victory Corps in the school were presented.

After much planning and work, the Victory Corps was established in our school at mid-term. The following seniors were members: Land Service: Luther Anderson, George Rivenbark, and Kenneth Summerlin; Air Service: Lee Adams, Morgan Baldwin, Ellis Blann, George Buie, Barney Cotton, Dillon Eason, Michaux Farfour, Darwin Gwaltney, Guy McFarland, Maurice Newsome, Blount Selby, Bob Warren, and Tom Wilson; Community Service: Virginia Christenbury, "Skinny" Ellis, Celita Gurganus, William Hicks, Harriette Lawson, Oscar Lovelace. Gary Orton, Eleanor Potter, James Renn, Erma Roberts, Marjorie Stafford, Elizabeth Stanley, and Neal Ward; Production Service: Raymond Blaylock, James Carrere, James Highsmith, Gordon Lewis, Bill Seymore, and Franklin Summerlin; Sea Service: Kenneth E. Johnson.

On a morning in January, the seniors assembled in the cafeteria and played a small, but important, part toward aiding in the war effort by helping with the preparation and mailing of several hundred rationing coupons for kerosene oil.

Again in February, a group of seniors helped with the rationing of War Ration Book Number Two. Nine captains were selected from a list of volunteers and were made responsible for a group of senior assistants. The captains were: Elizabeth Hardison, Ned Hart, William Hicks, Hilda Liles, Dot Loftin, Bill Robertson, Conway Rose, Martha Blue Purser, and Mary Cleaves Stenhouse.

Four boys from our class, Carl Spiron, Edwin Strickland, Bill Sutton, and B. F. Worrell are now serving in Uncle Sam's Navy.

Senior glee club members this year were Dan Hall, Helen Mooring, Lucile Wynn, and Susan Lupton, pianist.

Playing in the band were: Cecil Columbus, Ben Duke, Tom Gillikin, Bill Robertson, Dick Sherman, and Paul Stanley.

Sports really played a big part in the lives of these seniors! Boys playing football were: Lee Adams, Cubby Culbertson, "Skinny" Ellis, Michaux Farfour, Wilson Griffin, Oscar Lovelace, Bill Minton, James Renn, "Tiny" Roberts, Billy Simmons, Kenneth Summerlin, and cocaptains Mac Lewis and Bob Warren.

Reporting for basketball were: Lee

Adams, Morgan Baldwin, Herbert Barbour, Cubby Culbertson, Michaux Farfour, Ed Herring, Mac Lewis, Maurice Newsome, and Bob Warren.

Lee Adams, Herbert Barbour, Cubby Culbertson, Maurice Newsome, Franklin Summerlin, Kenneth Summerlin, and Bob Warren answered the call for baseball players.

Mac Lewis represented the seniors on the track team.

Our class was the proud possessor of many actors and actresses. Mary Lou Austin, Vassie Balkcum, George Buie, Lorena Edgerton, "Skinny" Ellis, George Futrelle, Barbara Permansu, Martha Blue Purser, Frances Vinson and James Whitley were members of the Goldmasquers Club. During the year, they presented the plays "Death Takes A Holiday" and "The Sleeping Beauty".

The Radio Broadcasting Class presented many interesting programs over WGBR during the year. Seniors in the class were: Mary Lou Austin, Vassie Balkcum, Herbert Barbour, George Buie, Cubby Culbertson, "Skinny" Ellis, Conway Rose, and James Whitley.

As two of our marshals, B. W. Allen and Mildred McLawhorn, left school during the year, they were replaced by "Skinny" Ellis and Ruth Daly.

In an impressive and inspiring candlelight service held on January 19, Hilda Liles, Hilda Person, George Rivenbark, and Dick Sherman were tapped into the National Honor Society. This brought the total number of seniors in the NHS to ten.

One of the greatest honors that can be bestowed upon a GHS student was given to Hilda Liles and Lee Adams, who were elected the most representative girl and boy in an election sponsored for the tenth consecutive year by the *Hi News*.

An invitation from the Rotary Club to elect a boy each month who most nearly represented Rotary's principle of service to attend one of the weekly Rotary Club meetings during the month was extended to the senior class. George Rivenbark and "Tiny" Roberts presidents of the SA and senior class, respectively, by virtue of their office, were the first students to be guests of the Rotarians. Bob Warren, Mac Lewis, Billy Simmons, Ed Herring, "Skinny" Ellis, Maurice Newsome, and William Westmoreland were the other Junior Rotarians.

One hundred twenty-eight seniors were the proud possessors of blue spinel rings. Tommy Mercer and Jean Gibson, cochairmen; Cecil Columbus, Tew Grant, and Elizabeth Hardison were members of the Ring Committee.

Due to the tightening of war priorities, it was necessary for us seniors to speed up our plans for commencement. Dick Sherman was chairman of the Commencement Committee. Other committee chairmen were: Ruth Daly, Baccalaureate; Dot Loftin, Gift; Lee Adams, Invitations; Herbert Barbour, Picture; Margaret Holt and Elizabeth Stanley, Supplement; Martha Rosenthal, Music. The Class Day Committee was made up of the prophet, testator, and historian. Hilda Liles was elected historian during ner sophomore year. A committee of which George Rivenbark was chairman presented nominations for prophet and testator to the class. Jean Branch was elected prophet and Elizabeth Stanley, testator.

We are using as our Commencement theme, "The Youth of America Looking At the Post-War World." And on the night of June 3, when the Class of '43 says their last good-bye to GHS, the school we love so dearly, that is just what we shall be doing—looking toward a future holding many problems that should challenge the members of the Class of '43.

We'll Always Remember

"Remember when"—these two words are often heard now in the ranks of the seniors as the fact that they are soon to leave their dear Alma Mater slowly dawns on them.

Remember that line Dillon used to shoot to all the girls about how he wished he had a girl? And how all the girls used to envy any other girl whom Lee A. would speak to?

Remember the time somebody pulled the chair out from under Susan L.? And the time George R. took the wrong seat at the inauguration of the 1943-44 SA officers?

And the time Tom Wilson sat in a chair covered with green chalk in Room 19 and those announcements "Lulu Belle" used to make in assembly?

And will you ever forget that initiation program when we were freshmen and "Guts" called his gal "Red" S. on the stage? And how Conway was chosen the prettiest baby?

Never, in a million years, will we forget that glow-worm dance that some of the girls did at the Junior-Senior in 1941 and those gorgeous pink cheese cloth costumes they wore.

Those cute "Black-faced Darlings", Elizabeth Stanley, Cleaves Stenhouse, Nell Burns, Betsy Yelverton, Virginia Kelly, Pat Stanley, Susan Griffin, and Elizabeth Thomson, who made their first appearance advertising the Junior Play, "Spring Fever" and closed their dancing career in GHS on Class Day.

Committee Presents Student In Concert

Susan Lupton, a student piano artist, was well received by GHS students in a concert presented by the SA Assembly Committee in the Goldsboro High School auditorium, Friday afternoon, May 14 at 2:15. Miss Margaret Whittington, GHS teacher of music classes, accompanied her at a second piano in the last number.

Three spots lighted a grand piano in the center of the stage. On the right side was a tall basket of orange and red gladioli and green fern. On either side were small boxes of coleus and wandering Jew.

Susan wore a white taffeta, off the shoulder, evening dress with a very full skirt. Miss Whittington wore a blue taffeta evening dress with full puffed sleeves and a full skirt.

The senior marshals served at the concert, and printed programs were distributed

Concert Program

The program was as follows:

(Margaret Whittington at second piano)

We'll Never Forget

We had lots of fun when Harriet Lawson, George Buie, Justyne Barbour, Mary Frances Blackman, "Skinny" Ellis, James Whitley, Pat Perry, Dot Loftin, and George Futrelle presented "The Ducks' Dreadful Dilemma", that day in assembly to advertise "Foot-Loose".

And that day Miss Ipock's homeroom all fainted on the stage 'cause they had "Spring Fever" and Dr. D. J. Rose was called in to revive them.

Remember how flustered "Tiny" got when asked to explain in Senior class meeting the difference between plurality and majority votes?

How Lyda used to love to sit and giggle in class, almost as much as Bobbie did! They really enjoyed looking out the windows too.

Nobody ever liked to argue as well as Ned Hart and no one enjoyed talking any more than "Gabby" Spence, or maybe we should say all the members of the Class of '43.

Probably the most colorful part of the class was the few students who blushed at the least provocation, especially Bill M. and Hilda Liles.

We'll never forget Mrs. Holt's patience in waiting for us and her generous use of that red Buick.

We'll always remember these things about our class. We've had our good times and bad, but our good times have been much more prominent than our bad ones; we'll always remember GHS as the place where we spent the happiest days of our lives.

Memories of That Senior Play, "Foot-Loose"



The cast is, reading from left to right, seated: Dick Sherman, Marjorie Stafford, Margaret Joyner, Ned Hart, Vann Lancaster, and F. L. Manly; standing, left to right: William Hicks, Ellis Blann, Claire Long, Conway Rose, and Nell Burns. Absent when this picture was taken were Martha Rosenthal, Elizabeth Hardison, and George Rivenbark.

Gaze long and hard at the above picture and see if it doesn't recall certain incidents of "Foot-Loose". If it does you'll probably remember:

How determined Dick was to marry Marjorie despite the objections of his family, and how sweet Marjorie was as she tried to make the family like her. They made a cute couple—Marjorie didn't quite reach his shoulder.

The hysterical fits Margaret could sling if something didn't go to suit her, and how indignant and upset she was when she found her family didn't appreciate her as much as she thought they should.

Ned as the understanding sympathetic father, who tried, but sometimes to no avail, to soothe his wife.

How much Vann liked F. L. even though she thought it was useless, and the here-to-fore-suppressed spirit she

showed when she blazed forth against her mother. .

The look of amazement on F. L.'s face. as he saw Vann glamourized and the look of amazement on the faces of the audience as they heard his surprisingly new masculine voice.

The alibies and excuses "Red" made to keep from paying his share of the expenses when the car he and Conway owned had a wreck.

That wonderfully slick line Ellis used as he tried to get Nell to fall for him. And his wolvish techniques, particularly the one when he cut off the light to save "the old man's" light bill.

How furious Claire was when her beautiful car was torn up by those "rascals", Conway and "Red".

All the trouble Conway got in, and how domestic he looked when he so neatly and carefully ironed his shirt only to find a hole scorched in it.

The hard time Nell had trying to decide between the college wolf, Ellis, and her high school boy-friend, George. And the trials she had as she tried to convince her family she was old enough to have a little freedom.

The sophisticated actions of Martha, and that slinky, slanky walk and that fling of the head. Her remarkable vocabulary—e. g. "Toots" left everyone gasping with astonishment.

How diligently "Hardison" tried to run the family right after the parents left, and what an active interest she took in everything that went on in the house.

The way George looked like he felt as he realized he'd been replaced by a college "man", and his apparent unconcern around Nell.

These are the things that will stay in my memory, and even though you don't agree with them, you'll have to agree that they did a good job.—E. S.

Hard Working "Foot-Loose" Committees

Tickets: Susan Griffin, chairman; Lyda Winslow, Doris Strickland, Thelma O'Steen, George Futrelle, Mac Lewis, Miss Ida Gordner, adviser.

Program: Hilda Liles, chairman; Dorothy Loftin, Mr. J. E. Britt, adviser.

Make Up: Miss Mary Ellington, adviser

Property: Mary Lib Hart, chairman; Tom Wilson, Clarence Gwaltney, Darwin Gwaltney, Frances Vinson, Grace Ennis, Miss Bessie Anderson, adviser.

Stage Set: Charles Nash, Tommy Mercer, co-chairmen, James Highsmith, Raymond Blaylock, Gordon Lewis, James Anders, Franklin Summerlin, "Tiny" Roberts, Mac Lewis, Tom Wilson, Mr. J. H. Askins, adviser.

Costume: Martha Blue Purser, chairman; James Crow, Mary Cleaves Sten-

house, Miss Emma Lou Garner, adviser.

Painting Stage Set: Mary Ann Hunt, chairman; Katherine Lewis, Catherine Wallace, Elizabeth Pinckney, Sally King, Earline Culbreth, Lucille Wynn, Susan Griffin, Justyne Barbour, Sallye Tilton, Doris Forehand, Tom Wilson, Tommy Meyer

For other committees see History.

Haunting Refrains From Class Day, 1943

Black Magic at Work

The Class of 1943 presents

Its Class Day program that will leave you tense;

The time is 1991 A. D.

Just fifty years from now you see

Into the future we will take a glance;

You'll see some terror and you'll see ro-

As spirits come and go
Helping you to know
What we've done, and the drives we've
won.

We've had so much fun since we've been here

We hate to leave but time draws near,
The time when we'll have to depart,
But we want to leave this thought in
your heart

For four nice years
We have worked and played
And now we give to you this cavalcade
To let you know how we have tried
To make these years the best
And to have success
In the things to which tradition clings
As we give to you our Class Day show.

Tune: "Black Magic" Words by: Elizabeth Stanley

High School Song

Ι

There's a song in the air,
Goldsboro High School.
We can hear it everywhere,
Goldsboro High School.
In your school or at home,
Any place you chance to roam,
Goldsboro, Goldsboro High School!

Chorus
Then hurrah for our school,
Let us sing; let us sing;
And we're up with a cheer
Let it ring; let it ring;
For we're faithful and true
To our colors, white and blue,
Goldsboro, Goldsboro High School!

Though we're mighty hard to beat,
Goldsboro High School:
Yet we bravely bear defeat,
Goldsboro High School.
We go forward, yes, we do,
And the cause is due to you,
Goldsboro, Goldsboro High School!

Class Song

Our hearts are loyal to thee,
We'll cheer for you, Forty-three
Always marching to the top,
We'll all keep on and never stop
For we've loved and labored for you
Through all we'll ever be true
Always loyal we will be to you, dear old
Forty-three.

When many years have gone by, Our hearts with pride will be high For we know we'll always be Faithful to you, dear Forty-three And we will remember the joy You've brought to each girl and boy And in years to come, we'll be, Still faithful to Forty-three.

> Tune: "Notre Dame Fight Song" Words: Music Committee in '41

Memories of '43

Dear Class of Forty-three We're always true to thee; We will remember The fun that we've had And through good and bad We'll love dear old '43. Oh. classmates. While we are all gathered here, Oh, classmates, Let us sing to our class dear. And as we go apart In each and every heart There will still linger The memories dear, And we'll raise a cheer For our Class of '43.

Tune: "Trade Winds" Words By:Music Committee in '41

Toast to the SA

Here's a toast to the SA For which we've all worked so hard. We have taken great pride In all the things we've tried; We have worked for our SA.

Here's a toast to the SA. You have helped us in work and play; Of athletics you've the best, Committees and the rest, You've been swell, dear SA.

> Words and music by: Martha Blue Purser

Song of the Champions

We are the Class of '43, Champions are we; On drives we never stop Until we reach the top, Till we have won the victory

> Tune: "John Jacob" Words by: Martha Rosenthal

Spring Fever

The lights are bright On Friday night When we present "Spring Fever".

The plot is swell As time will tell When we present "Spring Fever".

The time is spring,
The birdies sing
'Cause they have got "Spring Fever".

Our hearts are high; We want to fly 'Cause we have got "Spring Fever".

If you've got it too And wonder what to do Just come to see "Spring Fever".

At half-past eight So don't be late When we present "Spring Fever".

Tune: "Deep in the Heart of Texas" Words by: Elizabeth Stanley

Foot-Loose

We're heading for the high school, Goodbye, goodbye; We're heading for the high school, And here's the reason why:

Got a touch of "Foot-Loose" in my walk, Got a touch of "Foot-Loose" in my talk; Saw rehearsals other day, Now I've gotta see that play. Take me to see "Foot-Loose".

Got a touch of "Foot-Loose" in my walk, Got a touch of "Foot-Loose" in my talk; 'Fore the curtain rises Friday Wanta see everybody Coming out to "Foot-Loose".

> Tune: "Touch of Texas" Words by: Elizabeth Stanley

Black-faced Melody

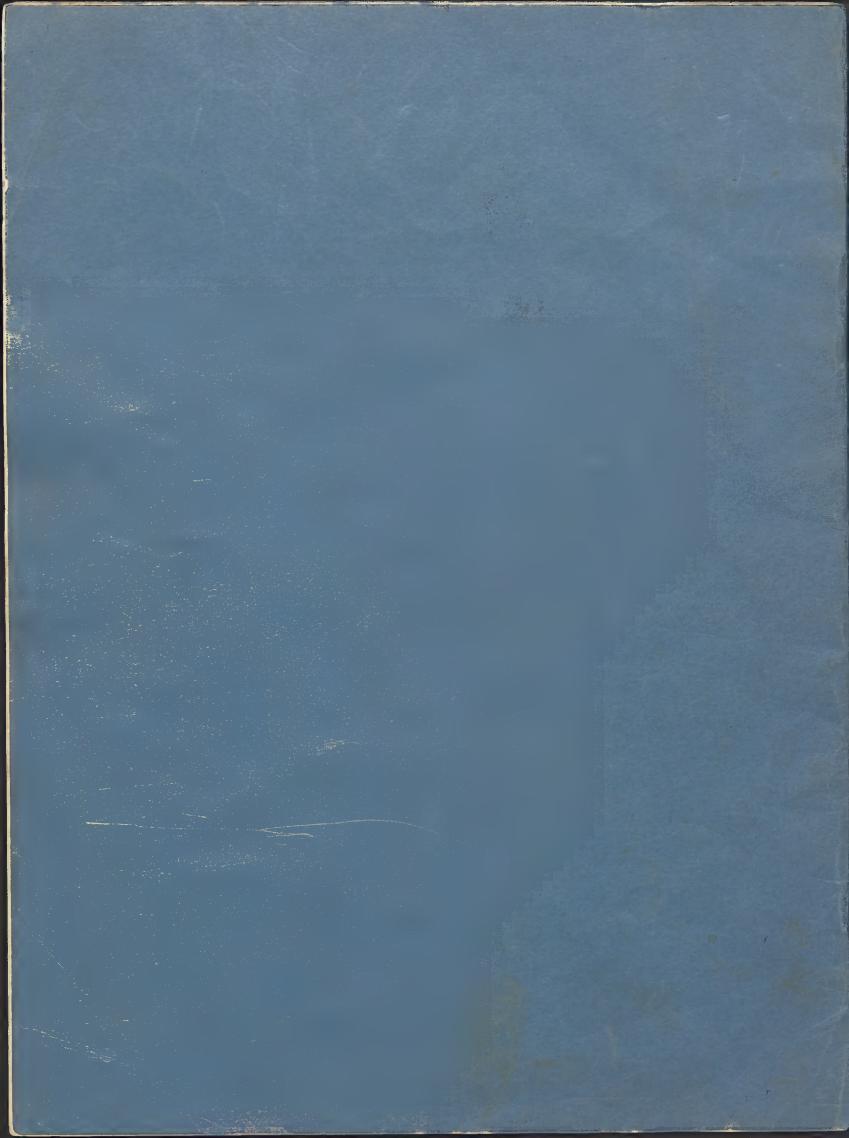
Come along to see "Spring Fever" March
27 at half-past eight
Now hurry, don't be late
Ya' gotta' be there when the curtain rises
Get your tickets now and you won't be
sorry

When you watch the Juniors strut their stuff

It's got everything
So come on everybody and sing
We're going to watch the Juniors give
their P-L-A-Y Play.

Tune: "Darktown Strutter's Ball" Words by: Elizabeth Thomson

Sean F. L Thinking of you nest year and through all the years to come. Here's to you! Elaine Worley



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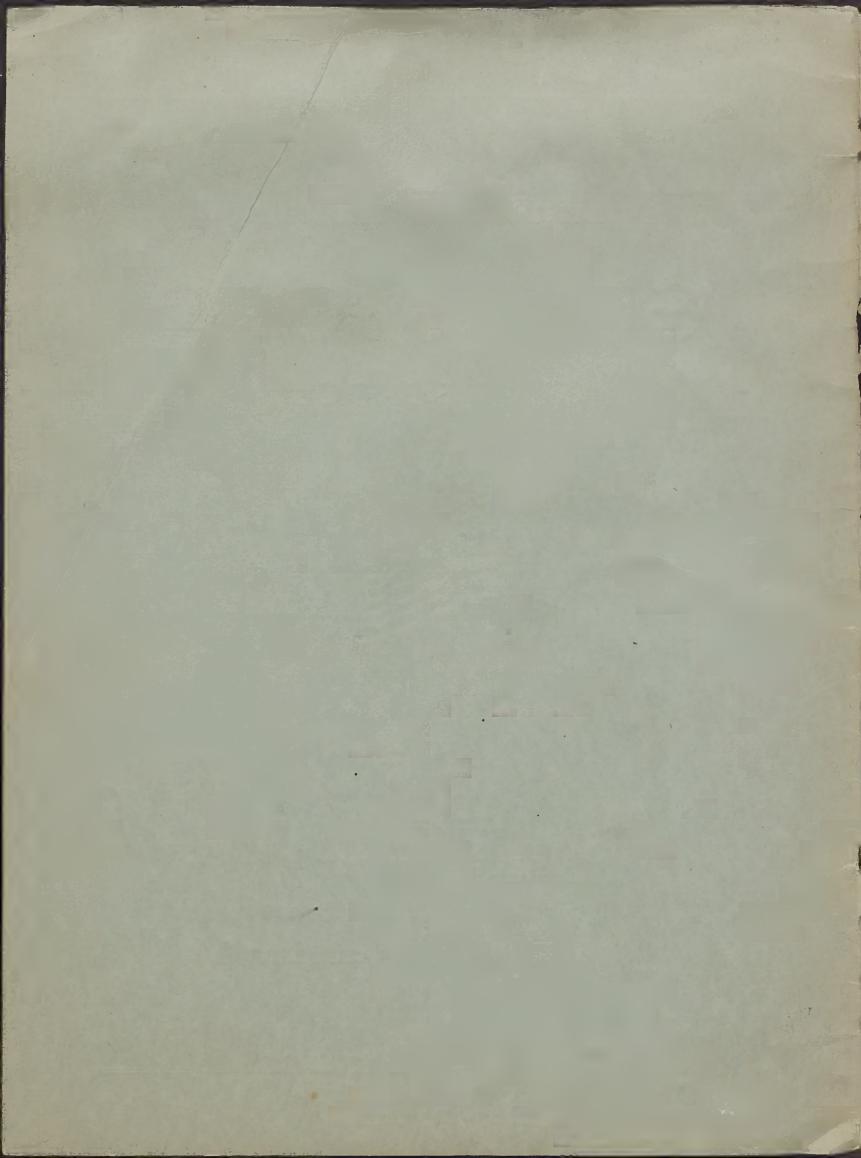
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"Old Glory" Flying Over The West Campus



Photographed by Bob Powell, '42

"The star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

This flag was presented to the Goldsboro High School in the spring of 1942 by Post 11 of the American Legion. The pole was presented by Post 11 in the spring of 1937. During the year 1943-1944 Talbot Parker was chairman of the SA committee that had charge of raising and lowering the flag each school day.

Looking Back Over Records of Class of 1944

By PEARL PRIVETTE, Historian

As we are preparing ourselves to enter a new phase of life with new responsibilities, let us—the members of the Class of '44—look back over our four years of high school. We shall never forget these wonderful days we have spent together, and they will always be cherished in our hearts.

Chapter I: 1940-1941

On September 9, 1940, we see 206 timid, frightened boys and girls entering the Class of '44, willing to take advantage of every opportunity that would lead towards making them better individuals. Yes, we were those boys and girls. About three or four weeks later, we entered the ditorium for an assembly program. minking we were to hear a speech by Superintendent Ray Armstrong, imagine our surprise, when we realized that this was the day we had been dreading ever since we had entered GHS-we were to be initiated!! A number of the most prominent members of the class were called to the stage by the Hi News Staff member in charge of the initiation (the staff delights in worrying green freshmen each wear). Not only were embarrassing questions asked, but for the next two or three days we had to wear green worms and obey upper classmen.

After becoming accustomed to the rules and regulations of the school, we elected new officers: Ralph Bland, president; Jack Cobb, vice president; Meredith Liles, secretary; Hilda Blalock, treasurer; Betty Reaves and Mickey Heyward, cheerleaders. We were under the grand supervision of Miss Ruby Barrett, now Mrs. John Graham. Mr. J. W. Gaddy was our principal during this and the following year.

In December at the Free Lunch Fund Rally in the auditorium we had been embarrassed when the other classes had sung their class songs and we had none to sing. This spurred on the Song Committee, and after much consideration (and a great deal of arguing) we chose our class song from three submitted to the committee. "The Class of '44" to the tune of "Maryland", written by Lois Taylor and Mickey Heyward, has led us on "in fair or stormy weather."

As we got into the year's work we felt the need of a class historian to record all of our class activities. As you can see, that responsibility fell to me, appointed by the President, and I have been busy every since jotting down our different experiences.

Speaking of class activities, we had devotionals once a week with the devotional committee and the different homerooms being in charge in rotating order. Jack Cobb was chairman of the committee.

Dedication

We, the members of the Class of '44, wish to dedicate this Senior Supplement, our last written record, to the memory of three of our classmates who have died during our four years in high school—Nelson Edwards, Rose Mary Nassif, and Joyce Turner.

We remember Nelson's friendliness, his mischievousness, and his delight in his motor scooter during the last spring of his life.

Rose Mary has been missed in every class of which she was a member. She always looked on the bright side when the going was tough and made her classes a little jollier.

We remember Joyce's friendliness to everyone and her great delight in bowling.

We, the members of this class, consider them still among us, and their memory will always be with us.

In order to raise money for our class, we decided to have a party and invite all the students of GHS. At this party we had a country store, local merchants donating the articles, and a fun house. The main attractions were dancing and a cake-walk. We made \$33 profit on this successful party, and ever since that day the fund in our Treasury has increased.

We didn't lag behind in sports. In fact, we had a large number of boys going out for different sports and one lone girl on the basketball squad. If you'll look on page 15 you'll see just what we did in sports throughout our high school career.

One event that we shall never forget is the North-Eastern District meeting of the NCSSCC held at the Goldsboro High School on April 24, 1941. The freshmen with eight members in SA Council worked hard for this convention, and the Council elected Ralph Bland to attend as an official delegate.

The Glee Club and Band were also a part of our freshmen activities. Eighteen freshmen helped to swell the choruses in the Glee Club: Norma Barbee, Evelyn Crews, Ethel Davis, Tommy Davis, Martha Belle Edgerton, Eula Hollowell, Mary Frances Jones, Mary Frances Lewis, Bruce Parrish, Nathalian Potter, Mary Edna Potts, Grace Quinn, Elizabeth Radford, Carolyn Robbins, Naomi Rose, Mary Lamb Tucker, Jewel Sauls, and Shirley Winders.

To keep us swinging were: Ed Best, Billy Burwell, Sidney Gardner, Bruce Parrish, Nellie Peele, and Eugene Russell.

It was in December of this year, that one of our greatly admired teachers, Mrs. W. P. Middleton, died. We shall never forget her; and her memory will accompany us through the years to come and her influence will ever remain with us.

For the first time in GHS, elections were held in the spring. Remember all of those campaign speeches, campaign managers, registrars, and poll holders? At the polls we elected as our sophomore leaders: Billy Smithdeal, president; Ila Mae West, vice president; Pearl Privette, secretary; A. W. Griffin, treasurer; and Theresa Kannan and Donald Ward as cheerleaders.

School was dismissed on June 4, 1941, for a summer vacation, and it was on that day that we became silly sophs! Our first year of high school life had been an exciting one, and a year that will always be remembered by the Class of '44.

Chapter II: 1941-1942

We returned to school in September with approximately two hundred students in our class with whom to work and play. As our officers had been elected in the spring, we were ready for another session with books, sports, socials, and class meetings with the guidance of Miss Mary Craig Suiter, now Mrs. Tom Memory.

Remember all that noise in the halls at lunch periods? Well, our class got right down to work and tried to put a stop to it. A committee headed by Sallie Lee with Anne Bradshaw, Luther Britt, Margaret Ewing, Sarah Montague, Ben Wellons, and Ray York, provided softballs, baseballs, footballs, horse shoes, and volley balls for recreation during lunch.

Remember December 7, 1941? That was the day the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor. That was the beginning of our Second World War, and from the very beginning we sophomores along with the rest of GHS were alert to war activities that we could participate in. The SA Council formed a War Activities Board to supervise all drives, and our class was right in there taking part in the scrap paper and scrap metal drives. Sophomore girls in the Home Ec classes taught approximately one hundred girls to knit. A stamp booth was opened on February 2. and sophomores did their part in buying stamps. In four months time, sales totaled \$700.

Biology and Home Ec classes sponsored a "Better Foods" program, presenting a play telling boys and girls the proper foods to eat and how to take care of themselves. Yes, this Jap attack hit us hard, but we didn't complain about not having enough of this and enough of that. We continued to work enthusiastically with what we had.

We didn't want the upperclassmen to have more fun than we did, so we sprung a "Freshman-Sophomore Social" during the month of March. Only freshmen and sophomores were invited and in addition to the fun we had, our class added \$11.53 to its treasury.

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1. ROBERT SULLIVAN, President

post office — shorts—"Bob" — radio — navy man (Charlotte High School, 1); Marshal, 3, 4; NCSSCC Delegate, 3; NIS, 3, 4; Class Vice President, 3; Class President, 4; SA Council, 4; Class Council, 4; Ring Committee Chairman, 3; Iunior-Senior Program, 3; Homeroom President, 2; Homeroom Librarian, 2; Dicken's Christmas Carol, 3; Glee Club, 4.



2. PEGGY ROBERTS, Vice President

"Peg"—serious—good figger—dimples—arguer Senior Class Vice President, 4; SA Council, 1, 4; Class Council, 2, 4; Class Devotional (Chairman), 4; Homeroom Secretary, 1, 2; Homeroom President, 1, 4; The Skull, 4; Victory Corp, 3.



3. MARIAN BALLARD, Secretary

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Ingrid hair-do — Ellerbe — electrician (?)! — that
figger! mad about music
NIIS, 4; Marshal, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll, 3, 4; Class Secretary,
4; Class Council, 4; Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3;
Senior Sub-treasurer, 4; Commencement Night Program Comnittee (Co-chairman), 4; Homeroom Secretary, 2, 4; Ilomeroom Vice President, 3, 4; Dickens' Christmas Carol, 3;
Double Door, 3; Twin Beds, 4; Assistant Electrician for The
Skull and Marching Men, 4; Master Electrician for The
Skull, 4; Goldmasquers' Co-Secretary, 4; Hi News, 3, 4;
Assistant Circulation Manager, Ad Solicitor, 3; Junior Hi News
News Editor, ; IIi News News Editor, Co-Editor of Highlights,
4.



4. LOUIS MAXWELL, Treasurer

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hunting—jokes—Casanova—Ku-Ni-Eh—tennis
Marshal, 4; Class Treasurer, 4; Reception Committee, 1;
Nominating Committee, 2; Scrap Metal Drive Committee, 3;
Board of Elections Committee, 4; SA Council, 2; Class
Council, 2, 4; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Gift
Committee, 4; Commencement Night Committee, 4; Homeroom President, 4; Dickens Christmas Carol, 3; Football, 3;
Tennis, 4: Hi News Assistant Photographer, 2; Photographer
for Junior Issue, 3; Photographer, 4.



5. SALLIE LEE, Cheerleader

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"Silly Sal"—personality plus—football legs—star
eyes—"Queenie"

Varsity Queen, 4; SA Social Committee, 3; SA Council, 2;
Class Council, 3, 4; Class Cheer Leader, 4; Sophomore Recreation Committee (Chairman), 2; Junior Play Lobby Committee (Chairman), 3; Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, (Co-chairman), 3; Senior Play Ticket Committee, 4; Senior Supplement Sketch Committee, 4; Commencement Night Committee, 4; Senior President, 1; Homeroom Secretary, 3; Homeroom Treasurer, 4; Cross of Light, 2; Student Director of Christmas Play, 3; Hi News, 3, 4; Ad Solicitor, 3, 4; Exchange Editor, 3; Feature Editor for Junior Issue of Hi News, 3; Feature Editor, 4; Tennis, 2, 4; Basketball, 3, 4; Girls' Sports Club, 4; Softball, 4.



6. KATHERINE ROYALL, Cheerleader

6. KATHERINE ROYALL, Cheerleader "Teeny" (?) — basketball — witty — fitterbug—daddy's sweaters

NIS, 4; Assistant Marshal, 4; Class Cheerleader, 4; Class Council, 3, 4; Junior-Senior Program Committee (Chairman), 3; Publicity Committee for Junior Play, 3; Homeroom President, 2; Homeroom Vice President, 4; Commencement Music Committee (Chairman), 4; Commencement Night Program Committee, 4; Senior Supplement Committee, 4; Junior-Senior Program, 3; Student Director for Dickens' Christmas Carol, 3; Lawd, Does Yo' Understan', 4; Twin Beds Advertisement Committee (Chairman), 4; Prompter and Stage Manager for Senior Play, 4; Waste Paper Drive Committee, 4; Basketball, 3, 4; Softball, 4; Tennis, 4.



7. PEARL PRIVETTE, Historian

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pretty red hair — personality plus — good figure
— temper — giggles

Delegate to NCSSCC, 4; Assistant Marshal, 4; SA Recording
Secretary, 4; Class Historian, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary, 2;
Class President, 3; Victory Corps Council, 3; SA Furniture
Committee, 4; Girls' Sports Club Committee, 4; SA Council,
1, 2, 3, 4; Class Council, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Devotional Committee, 3; Senior Play Ticket Committee, (Chairman), 4;
Junior Play Program Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Program, 3;
Class Day Program Committee, 4; Homeroom President, 1,
3; Homeroom Secretary, 2; Basketball, 2, 4; Red Cross Drive,
4; Girls' Sports Club, 4.



8. BETTY REAVES, Prophet

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small but mighty — "Howdy" — cute — friendly
— journalism

Class Cheerleader, 1, 3; Class Prophet, 4; SA Cheering Squad,
1, 3; SA Defense Board, 2; SA Assembly Committee, 4; SA
Council, 2, 3; Class Council, 1, 3, 4; Class Devotional Committee, 1; Class Social Committee, 1; Junior Play Reading
Committee (Chairman), 3; Junior Play Program Committee,
3; Junior Play Bulletin Committee, 3; Class Song Committee,
3; Senior Ring Committee, 3; (Chairman), 4; Class Day Committee
(Chairman), 4; Senior Play Lobby Committee (Chairman), 4; Commencement Night Committee, 4; Senior Play
Song Committee, 4; Homeroom President, 1; Homeroom
Secretary, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 4; Red Cross Drive
(Co-chairman), 4; Homeroom Booster, 4; Hi News, 3, 4;
Editorial Editor for Junior Issue of Hi News, 3; "We Honor"
Committee, 3, 4; Editorial Editor, 4.

9. ZENO SPENCE, Testator

artist — "Zero" — jokes? — Berkeley's other half — "Hi, Doc!"
Bulletin Board Gommittee, 2, 4; (Chairman), 3; SA Council,
4: Iunior Play Scenery Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Program,
3; Scenery Committee for Senior Play, 4; Homeroom President,
4: Homeroon Vice President, 1, 2; Dickens' Christmas Carol,
2: The Stull 4



10. MILDRED WITHERINGTON,

Editor of Supplement

"Mildew"—cracks — drawl — pretty—art wizard Marshal, 3, 4; SA Lunch Hour Committee, 3; SA Bulletin Board Committee, 4; Senior Supplement (Editor), 4; Junior Week Publicity Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 1; Homeroom Treasurer, 4; Cross of Light, 2; Dickens' Christmas Carol, 3.



11. SIDNEY GARDNER,

Assistant Editor of Supplement

blush, blush — Ku-Ni-Eh (scouting) — Casanova — "Libba" — U. N. C.
Marshal, 3, 4; Social-Committee, 3; Scrap Metal Committee, 3; Building and Grounds Committee (Chairman), 4; SA Honesty Committee, 4; SA Council, 4: Class Council, 3; Iunior Service Roll Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3; Scrap Paper Committee, 4; Assistant Editor of Senior Supplement, 4; Homeroom President, 4; Idomeroom Vice President, 4: Double Door, 3; Dickens' Christmas Carol, 3; Sound Technician for Senior Play, 4; Marching Men Sound Technician, 4; Band, 1, 2.



12. JOYCE WATERS,

Assistant Editor of Supplement

"Juicy" — actress — Doris's other half — bows (beaux's) — pretty hair

SA Athletic Committee, 4; SA Movie Committee, 2; SA Stamp Committee, 2; SA Council, 1, 2, 4; Class Council, 4; Junior-Senior Refreshments Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Program, 3; Junior-Senior Card Tables Committee, 3; Junior Play Program Committee, 3; Senior Play Reading Committee (Chairman), 4; Senior Ring Committee, 4; Assistant Editor Senior Supplement, 4; Junior Rotarian Nominations Committee, 4; Homeroom Vice President and Secretary, 2; Homeroom President, 3, 4; Cross of Light, 2; Double Door, 3; Children of the Moon, 4; Property Committee (Chairman) for If Men Played Cards As Women Do, 4; Prompter, Twin Beds, 4; Lobby Committee (Chairman) for The Skull, 4; Glee Club, 1; Victory Corps, 3.



13. ILA MAE WEST,

Records for Supplement

"Mae West" — "Where's Erk?" — cute smile — green eyes — flirt Marshal, 3, 4; SA Corresponding Secretary, 3; Class Vice President, 2; SA Building and Grounds Committee, 2; SA Reception Committee (Chairman), 4; SA Furniture Committee (Chairman), 4; SA Council, 2, 3, 4; Class Council, 2; Class Devotional Committee (Chairman), 2; Easter Pageant (Chairman), 2; Junior Service Roll (Chairman), 3; Class Devotional Committee, 4; Senior Supplement Records Committee (Chairman), 4; Senior Play Lobby Committee, 4; Homeroom Fresident, 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 2, 3; Homeroom Library Representative, 1; Homeroom Vice President, 3; Dickens' Christmas Carol, 3; Courtesy Committee, 4;



14. JACK COBB

Sketches for the Supplement

"Tar Heel"—onions—hair—"Doc"—arguments
NCSSCC Delegate, 4: Class Vice President, 1; SA Board of
Elections, 1, 2, 3; (Chairman), 4; SA Council, 1, 4; Class
Council, 1; Devotional Committee (Chairman), 1; Program
for Junior-Senior, 2; Decoration Committee for Junior-Senior,
3; Sketch Committee for Senior Supplement (Chairman), 4;
Junior Rotarian Nominations Committee, 4; Cross of Light, 2;
Double Door, 3; Children of the Moon, 4; Marching Men, 4.



15. ELIZABETH JEFFREYS,

Chief Staff Typist for Supplement

- brother's sweaters - cute - drawl

"Libba" — brother's sweaters — cute — arawi —good dancer
SA Lunch Hour Committee, 2; (Chairman), 3; SA Council, 3, 4; Junior Privileges Committee (Chairman), 3; Junior-Senior Decorations Committee, 3; Senior Play Lobby Committee, 4; Chief Typist for Senior Supplement, 4; Commencement Night Committee, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 3; Dickens' Christmas Carol, 3; Softball, 4; Tennis, 4.





16. MARIE CRONE,

Chairman Picture Committee for Supplement

French demon (?) — swimming — that laugh! —witty — Hilda's other half

SA Calendar Committee, 4; SA Council, 1, 3; Class Council, 4; Class Song Committee, 1; Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Program, 3; Senior Picture Committee (Chairman), 4; Gift Committee, 4; Commencement Night Committee, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 1; Homeroom Secretary, 3, 4; Homeroom President, 3; Cross of Light, 2; Red Velvet Goat, 1; Dickens' Christmas Carol, 3; The Skull, 4; Stage Manager for If Men Played Cards As Women Do, 4; Hi News, 3 .4: Alumni Co-Editor, 4: Highlights Co-Editor, 4.



17. HILDA BLALOCK,

Picture Committee for Supplement

Picture Committee for Supplement realhair — Southern drawl — Navy — country gal — Marie's better (?) half
NHS, 4: "Good Citizen", 4: Class Treasurer, 1: SA Parliamentarian, 4; SA Calendar Committee, 3: (Chairman), 4; Victory Corps Council, 3: SA Council, 3, 4: Class Council, 1: 3: Caless Colors Committee, (Chairman), 1: Class Devotional Committee, 2, 4: Class Song Committee, 2: Junior Play Publicity Committee, 3: Supplement Sketch Committee, 4: Senior Play Publicity Committee, 4: Commencement Night Committee (Secretary), 4: Homeroom President, 3: Homeroom Vice President, 3: Homeroom Vice President, 3: Homeroom Vice President, 4: Cross of Light, 2: Dickens' Christmas Carol, 3: Publicity Committee for The Skull, 4: Hi News, 3: Alumni Editor, 3.



18. SHIRLEY KING.

Picture Committee for Supplement

personality plus — cute — pretty eyes — witty —skirts 'n sweaters personality prus—cure—skirts 'n sweaters'
—skirts 'n sweaters'
(Salemburg High School, 1); Junior Play Student Director, 3; SA Council, 4; Senior Supplement Picture Committee, 4; Invitations Committee, 4; Junior Play Reading Committee, 3; Dickens' Christmas Carol, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 4; Courtesy Campaign, 4; Homeroom Library Representative, 4; Purple Rim Property Committee (Chairman), 4; Co-Business Manager for The Skull, 4; Hi News, 3, 4; Exchange Editor, 3; News Co-Editor, 4; Highlights Co-Editor, 4; Glee Club, 2.



19. FLORENCE ADCOCK

"Flo" — Army Air Force — wings — long hair —"Boogie Woogie" Homeroom Secretary, 2; Homeroom President, 1; Basketball, 1. "Flo"



20. FRANCES ALEXANDER

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natural beauty — genius — blushes — those
giggles!! — flowers

NIBS, 4; Chief Marshal, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll, 3, 4; Hi News
Co-Editor, 4; SA Honesty Committee (Chairman), 4; SA
Athletic Committee, 3; SA Council, 4; Class Council, 3;
Junior-Senior Program Committee (Co-Chairman), 3; Senior
Play Property Committee, 4; Commencement Night Committee,
4; Senior Play Hi News Publicity Committee, 4; Serap Paper
Drive Committee, 4; Junior Play Publicity
Committee, 3;
Class Song Committee, 2; Freshman Music Committee, 3;
Class Song Committee, 2; Preshman Music Committee, 1;
Homeroom Secretary, 2; Red Velvet Goat, 1; Christmas Pageant (Co-Student Director), 3; Hi News, 2, 3, 4; Hi News
Literary Editor, 2; Election Sheet Editor, 2; Ad Solicitor, 3;
Junior Hi News Co-Editor, 3.



21. JOSEPHINE ANDERSON

"Jo" — Kress — vanilla ice cream — bashful brown eyes

SA Building and Grounds Committee, 2; Homeroom President,
1; Homeroom Treasurer, 2; Courtesy Campaign, 4.



22. LUCILLE BAKER

"Lucy" — blushes — brown eyes — overalls gal — Spanish demon (?)

SA Free Lunch Committee, 3; Senior Play Costume Committee, 4; Junior Play Property Committee, 3; Easter Play Property Committee, 2; Homeroom Library Representative, 4; Homeroom President, 4; Twin Beds Property Committee (Chairman), 4; Stage Manager, Sound Technician for The Skull, 4; If Men Played Cards As Women Do Property and Scenery Committees, 4; Victory Corps, 3.



23. SHIRLEY BALL

"Jeep" — big brown eyes — sweet — anything red! — likeable
SA Lost and Found Committee, 4; SA Council, 3; Class Council, 2, 3; Homeroom President, 1, 3, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 2; Homeroom Treasurer, 4; Red Velvet Goat, 1; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4.



24. NORMA BARBEE

blonde — blue eyes — friendly — smiles —sweet SA Lost and Found Committee, 2; SA Council, 3; Class Council, 2; Homeroom Secretary, 2; Homeroom President, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 3; Glee Club, 1.



25. ED BEST

"Sport" — drapes — "Cabbage" — jitterbug — "My, what a cute girl!"
Assistant Head Cheerleader, 4; SA Social Committee, Junior Play Property Committee, 3; Commencement Committee, 4; Homeroom President, 2, 4; Football, 3; Band, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4.

26. RALPH BLAND

- "Chuck" - Rip - legs - Ku-Ni-Eh

sports — "Chuck" — Rip — legs — Ku-Ni-Eh (scouting)
NHS, 3, 4; NCSSCC Delegate, 1, 3, 4; Marshal, 3, 4; SA President, 4; Class President, 1; SA Building and Grounds Committee, 1; SA Assembly Committee, 2; SA Social Committee (Chairman), 3; SA Council, 1, 3, 4; Class Council, 1, 2, 3; Junior-Senior Program Committee, 3; Senior Play Property Committee, 4; Homeroom President, 1, 3; Serap Paper Drive, 4; Double Door, 3; Dickens' Christmas Carol, 3; Marching Men, 4; Assembly Committee for The Skull (Chairman), 4; Tennis, 1, 2, 4; Football, 2, 3; (Co-Captain) 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Swimming, 2.



27. K. BORDEN

"10:00 o'clock scholar" — hunting — scouting — tennis — "J. K."
Scrap Metal Committee, 3; Building and Grounds Committee, 4; SA Council, 3, 4; Class Council, 3, 4; Junior Play Stage Committee (Chairman), 3; Junior-Senior Decoration Committee (Co-Chairman), 3; Senior Play Stage Committee, 4; Homercom Vice President, 2; Homercom Secretary, 4; Scrap Paper Drive Committee, 4; Dickens' Christmas Carol, 3.



28. ANNE BRADSHAW

blondie — bangs — "Boogie Woogie" — "little Kotton" — Navu

Kotton" — Navy
Class Council, 2; Class Game Committee, 2; Junior Play
Ticket Committee, 3; Senior Play Advertising Committee, 4;
Homeroom Secretary, 4; Homeroom Vice-President, 2; Basketball Manager, 4; Glee Club, 1; Homeroom Library Representative, 2; Softball, 4.



29. JOSEPHINE BRILEY

"Jo" — Navy — skating rink — giggles — jokes Homeroom Library Representative, 2; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Softball, 3.



30. JESSIE BRITT

"Jek"— jazz — week-end flings — shows — pretty hair
Homeroom President, 1, 3; Homeroom Library Representative, 2, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 3.



31. MILDRED BUMGARNER

"Millie" — chewing-gum hoarder — good talker — jewelry — sweet (North Wilkesboro High School, 1, 2); Courtesy Campaign, 4; Red Cross Drive, 4; Homeroom Library Representative, 2; Twin Beds Advertisement Committee, Business Manager, 4.



32. DORIS BURRUSS

Navy — chocolate ice-cream — New Hope — wise cracks — friendly (New Hope School, 1, 2); Sleeping Beauty, 3; Student Director of Witchin' Racket, 4.



33. BILLY BURWELL "Burp" — chevy — WGBR — woman hater (?)
—fan mail (?)
Junior Play Radio Publicity (Chairman), 3; Junior Play Stage
Committee, 3; Band, 1, 2.



34. BETTY CAMPBELL

shy — brown eyes — Kress — cute — Mt. Olive (Grantham High School, 1, 2); Glee Club, 3; Victory Corps, 3.



35. JACK CARRERE

"Jockey" — quiet — Model A — bashful — typewriter technician
(Saint Mary's School, 1); Homeroom Library Representative,
3; Dickens' Christmas Carol, 3; Junior Play Stage Committee,
3; Junior-Senior Committee, 3.



36. DORIS COLUMBUS

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figger — cute clothes — pretty hair—"Nubby"'s
gal — "Where's Joyce?"

SA Reception Committee, 3; SA Athletic Committee, 4; SA
Girls' Sport Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Program, 3; Junior
Play Program Committee, 3; Junior Play Property Committee,
3; Christmas Play Property Committee, 3; Senior Play Program
Committee (Chairman), 4; Senior Play Prompter, 4; Senior
Supplement Records Committee, 4; Make-up, Costume, Property Committees
Committee (Chairman), 4; Senior Play Prompter, 4; Senior
Supplement Records Committee, 4; Make-up, Costume, Property Committees
Campaign, 4; Lawd, Does Yo' Understan'?, 4; Lobby Committee for The Skull, 4; Twin Beds Property Committee (Chairman), 4; Basketball, 2, 4; Tennis, 2, 3, 4; Softball, 4;
Orchestra, I; Girls' Sports Club, 4; Victory Corps, 3.

37. BARNEY COTTON

"Tarzan" — physique — hair — football — Model 'A' gearshift!
Homeroom President, 4: Homeroom Vice-President, 3, 4: Property Committee for The Skull, 4: Football, 3, 4: Baseball, 3, 4: Varsity Club, 4: Victory Corps, 3.



38. EVELYN CREWS

"Crews" — singer — drawing — friendly — giggles

giggles Class Council, 2; Junior Play Ticket Committee, 3; Senior Play Property Committee, 4; Courtesy Campaign, 4; Red Cross Drive, 4; Homeroom President, 2, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 2; Homeroom Vice President, 4; Dickens' Christmas Carol, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4



39. AARON DAVIS

"Big A" — welder — Cincinnati Reds — Jenkins Shop — cating



40. TOMMY DAVIS

"One of those Davis boys" — red sweater — frank — ladies' man — cute personality
Homeroom President, 1, 2; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 3; (Co-Captain), 4; Baseball, 3; Varsity Club, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 4.



41. ETHEL DAVIS

skating rink — telephone operator — "Paper Doll" — loud mouth — giggles Homeroom Library Representative, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2.



42. HELEN DAVIS

sweet — efficient — complexion — quiet — office girl
SA War Activities Board, 4; Red Cross Drive, 4; Junior Play Scenery Committee, 3; Senior Play Publicity Committee, 4.



43. MARTHA BELLE EDGERTON

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brain child — HI NEWS — big eater — lipstick
hater — effective eyes
Assistant Chief Marshal, 3, 4; Class Treasurer, 3; Cafeteria
Committee, 4s SA Council, 4; Junior Council, 3; Chairman
Ticket Committee for 3 One-act Plays, 4; Class Devotional
Committee, 1, 2, 4; Class Song Committee, 1; Junior Play
Ticket Committee (Co-Chairman), 3; Commencement Sermon
Committee, 4; Supplement Committee, 4; Co-Chairman Committee (Chairman), 4; Homeroom President, 1; Homeroom
Secretary, 1, 2, 4; The Cross of Light, 2; Hi News Co-circulalation Manager, 4; Highlights Editor, 4; Glee Club, 1.



44. MARY SUE EDGERTON

clothes — designing — "Hi, Luscious"

-English demon

—English demon

A thletic Committee, 4; SA Cafeteria Committee, 4; Class Council, 3, 4; Junior Week Committee, 3; Gift Committee (Chairman), 4; Junior Play Refreshment Committee, 3; Senior Play Costume Committee, 4; Senior Week Costume Committee, 4; Commencement Night Committee, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 1, 2; Homeroom Vice President, 3; Homeroom President, 4; Costumer for Twin Beds, 4.



45. BILLY ELLIS

Housing Project — that laugh! — small fry — cute smile — "m"
Assistant Marshal, 4; SA Nomination Committee, 1; Hall Committee, 4; SA Council, 1; Homeroom President, 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Treasurer, 4; Scenery Committee for The Skull, 4; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Football, 4; Basketball, 4; Varsity Club, 4; Victory Corps, 3.



46. HELEN ELMORE

"Snooks" - Navy - skating rink - cracks -

giggles (Class Council, 2; Homeroom Library Representative, 1, 2; Homeroom President, 2; Softball, 2, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3.



ALMA ENNIS (no picture)

Hugh Morson Hi — "Billy" — typing demon (?)
—hates dancing!!
(Hugh Morson High School, 1, 2, 3.)



47. MARY EPPS

Tar River — post office — smiles — chocolate sundaes — brown eyes
Senior Play Ticket Committee, 4: Homeroom Secretary, 2; Homeroom Treasurer, 2: Homeroom Library Representative, 4: Sleeping Beauty, 3; Make-up chairman for Death Takes A Holiday, 3; Business Manager for Twin Beds, 4; Glee Club, 2; Band, 3, 4.

48. BOBBY EVANS

Navy bound — shoe-shop — "Wher" — haircut — shark
Homeroom Library Representative, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3; Football, 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Varsity Club, 4.



49. SHIRLEY EVETT

talkative — "Housing Project Gal" — cooperative — friendly — dancing (Kenly High School, 1, 2; Pikeville High School, 3); Class Devotional Committee, 4; Calling Card Committee, 4; Commencement Night Committee, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 4; Glee Club, 4.



50. MARGARET EWING

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"Feet" — bows — quiet (?) — pretty sweaters
— shorthand demon (?)

SA Devotional Committee, 4; SA Council, 2, 3, 4; Class Council, 3; Class Devotional Committee, 1; Class Game Committee, 2; Junior Play Make-up Committee, 3; Senior Supplement Records Committee, 4; Senior Gift Committee, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 2, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 3; Twin Beds Property Committee, 4; Co-Business Manager for The Skull, 4; Property Committee for The Purple Rim, (Co-Chairman), 4.



51. MICHAUX FARFOUR

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HAROLD FISHER (no picture)

"Hayo" — radio — student—quiet type—farmer SA Stage and Property Committee, 3; (Chairman), 4; SA Council, 4; Class Council, 1: Junior Play Lights and Scenery Committee, 3; Senior Play Lights and Scenery Committee, 3; Senior Play Lights and Scenery Committee, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 4; Homeroom Treasurer, 4; Homeroom Parliamentarian, 4; Lights Committee for The Skull, and Twin Beds, 4; Football, 2, 4; Band, 1, 2; Victory Corps, 3.



52. ERNEST GRAHAM

track — Morehead — bashful — Navy—scouting SA Building and Grounds Committee, 3; SA Flag Committee, 4: Junior Play Scenery Committee, 3; Junior Rotarian Nominations Committee (Chairman), 4; Senior Play Scenery Committee, 4; Homeroom President, 1, 4; Ticket Committee for The Skull, 4; Track, 2; Football, 3, 4; Victory Corps, 3; Varsity Club (Secretary), 4; Invitations Committee, 4; Senior Gift Committee, 4.



53. A. W. GRIFFIN

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Casanova — Scouting (Ku-Ni-Eh) — "Porky" —
bashful (?) — dimples

NCSSCC Delegate, 3; SA Treasurer, 4; Class Treasurer, 2;
Board of Elections, 3; Defense Board Secretary, 3; Scrap
Metal Drive, 3; SA Council, 4; Class Council, 2, 3; Junior
Play Director Committee (Chairman), 3; Junior Play Parade
Committee (Chairman), 3; Junior Play Stage-Set Committee,
3; Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3; Senior Play StageSet Committee, 4; Senior Supplement Sketch Committee, 4;
Scrap Paper Drive (Chairman), 4; Homeroom President, 1,
2; Homeroom Vice President, 2; Homeroom Library Representative, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 4; Cross of Light, 2;
Dickens' Christmas Carol, 3; Football, 3, 4; Orchestra, 1.



54. GLORIA GURGANUS

dreamer — poetess — Woodland Lake—glamour gal — Chapel Hill

SA Bulletin Board Committee, 3; SA Flag Committee, 3; SA Council, 1, 2; Junior Play Publicity Committee (Co-Chairman), 3; Senior Play Publicity Committee, 4; Class Devotional Committee, 4; Commencement Music Committee, 4; Courtesy Campaign, 4; Red Velvet Goat, 1; Cross of Light, 2; Goldmasquers Publicity Committee, 4; Lawd, Does Yo' Understan'? 4; Twin Beds Scenery Committee, 4; Band, 3.



55. HARRIET GURLEY

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laughing eyes — cuteness — "Fataleana" — that
knowing grin — dancing

Quill and Scroll, 3, 4; Marshal, 3, 4; Co-Editor of Hi News,
4; SA Honesty Committee, 4; SA Free Lunch Committee, 2;
SA Council, 4; Class Council, 3, 4; Senior Supplement
Sketch Committee, 4; Commencement Night Program Committee, 4; Commencement Music Committee, 4; Iunior Play
Ticket Committee (Co-chairman), 3; Junior Play Newspaper
Publicity Committee (Co-chairman), 3; Junior Play Newspaper
Publicity Committee (Co-chairman), 3; Junior Play Publicity, 3; Free Lunch
Social Entertainment Committee (Chairman), 2; Homeroom
Vice President, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 2; Homeroom
Treasurer, 1; Dickens' Christmas Carol, 3; Cross of Light, 2;
Red Velvet Goat, 1; Tennis, 2, 3, 4; Hi News, 3, 4; Co-Editorial Editor of Hi News, 3; Co-Editor of Junior Issue of
Hi News, 3; Ad Solicitor, 3; Highlights Co-Editor, 3.





56. DAN HALL

Trig Demon — music — girls — sallor — 12th grader

grader \$A Council, 2, 4; Senior Class Gift Committee, 5; English President, 5; Junior Christmas Pageant, 3; Glee Club President, 3; Greenville Music Festival, 3; Assistant Council Representa-tive, 1; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4.



57. JOSEPHINE HALLOW

"Jo" — Wilson — jitterbug — Navy — typing whiz

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SA Athletic Committee, 4; Junior Play Program Committee (Chairman), 3; Homeroom President, 2, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 2; Homeroom Library Representative, 4; Sleeping Beauty, 3; Twin Beds Property Committee, 4; Property Committee for The Skull (Chairman), 4; Basketball, 2, 4; Tennis, 2; Girls' Sports Club, 4; Softball, 4; Glee Club, 1, 4; Victory Corps, 3.



58. LOIS HARRELL

shorthand demon (?) Wayland — curly hair — "Where's Iris?" — "My Heart Tells Me" (Mount Olive High School, 1); Class Council, 2; War Bond Campaign, 3; Courtesy Campaign, 4; Glee Club, 2.



59. AGNES HENDRIX

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"Agga" — green eyes — giggles — all a flutter
— "What'd ya say?"

SA Nutrition Committee, 2; SA Social Committee, 4; Class Council, 3, 4; Junior Play Poster Committee (Chairman), 3; Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3; Senior Play Property Committee, 4; Commencement Music Committee, 4; Senior Supplement Committee, 4; Homeroom President, 2; Christmas Pageant, 3; The Purple Rim, 4: Twin Beds Poster Committee (Chairman), 4; Basketball, 1; Tennis, 2.



60. MICKEY HEYWARD

State College — gangster — hot shot — athlete — "Little Hague"

"Little Hague"
Class Cheerleader, 1; SA Social Committee, 1; SA Nominating Committee, 4; SA Council, 1, 2, 4; Commencement Night Committee, 4; Senior Supplement Sketch Committee, 4; Ilomeroom President, 1; Track Manager, 1; Swimming, 1, 2; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Football, 3, 4; Baseball, 4; Monogram Club, 2, 3; Varsity Club, 4.



61. EULA HOLLOWELL

strawberry blonde - Army Band - hair ribbons

— USO dances
SA Council, 2; Class Council, 1, 2; Senior Play Bulletin
Board Committee, 4; Commencement Music Committee, 4;
Homeroom Secretary, 3; Basketball, 2, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.



62. COLLEEN JAMES

quiet — smile — friendly — pretty eyes - driver (?)

driver (?)

SA Council, 1; Junior Play Poster Committee, 3; Invitations
Committee, 4; Homeroom Library Representative, 1; Homeroom Treasurer, 2.



63. JOHNNIE JAMES

"Jessie" — haircut — shark — handyman -Aero Club

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Flag Committee, 1; Scrap Metal Committee, 3; Council
Representative, 1, 2, 3; Maintenance Foreman, 2; Homeroom
President, 2; Double Door, 3; Radio Work, 2.



64. MARCUS JONES

"Tubby" - Lafayette - "Come on, boys" -

"Tuboy" — Lafayette — "Come on, ooys" — brown eyes

SA Lost and Found Committee, 2; Junior Play Property Committee, 3; Senior Play Property Committee, 4; Homeroom President, 1; Homeroom Vice President, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 3; Basketball, 4; Band, 1, 2; Victory Corps, 3.



65. MARY FRANCES JONES

"Frankie" — pleated skirts — bows (hair) — typing (?) — feather bob
Marshal, 3, 4; SA Cafeteria Committee (Chairman), 4; SA
Council, 1, 2, 3; Class Council, 3; Junior Play Ticket Committee, 3; Junior Week Costume Committee, 3; Senior
Supplement Records Committee, 4; Homeroom President, 2, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 2, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 2, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2.



66. ALICE ANN JORDAN

Wilmington — clothes — chewing gum! — those eyes! — dancing (Mount Olive High School, 1, 2; Wilmington High School, 3); SA Council, 4; War Bond Committee, 4: Glee Club, 4.

67. MARTHA KANNAN

"Mot" — basketball — popping gum! — typing!!! — "How do you do!"

— "How do you do?" (Saint Mary's School, 1, 2); Commencement Music Committee, 4; Class Council, 3; Homeroom President, 3, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 3; Homeroom Library Representative, 4; Basketball, 4; Girls' Sports Club, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4.



68. THERESA KANNAN

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witty — vim, vigor, and vitality — yells —
clothes — everybody's pal

Most Representative, 4; Delegate to Eastern District Meeting
of NCSSCC, 4; Head Cheerleader, 4; Class Cheerleader, 2, 3;
SA Council, 1, 2, 3; Property Committee for Cross of Light,
2; Dickens' Christmas Carol Committee (Chairman), 3; Junior
Play Prompter, 3; Junior Play Program Committee, 3; Senior
Play Publicity Committee (Co-chairman), 4; Homeroom President, 1, 2, 3, 4; Courtesy Campaign Committee, 4; Red
Cross Drive Committee, 4; Sleeping Beauty, 3; Hi News Exchange Editor, 3; Hi News Co-Circulation Manager, 4; President of Girls' Sports Club, 4; Basketball, 2, 4; Tennis, 2,
3, 4; Victory Corps, 3.



69. DORIS KING

pretty blonde hair — Navy — jitterbug — no steady — Wilson
SA Council, 1, 2; Senior Play Parade Committee, 4; Invitations Committee, 4; Class Devotional Committee, 1; Cross of Light, 2; Bulletin Committee for Twin Beds, 4; Basketball, 1, 2; Girls' Sports Club Secretary, 4.



JACK KLUTZ (no picture)

"Jack" — Air Corps — blond — friendly — accommodating

SA Athletic Committee (Chairman), 4; Victory Corps, 3.



70. PAUL LACKEY

blushing — redhead — bashful (???!) — Housing Project's available man — physique (Hugh Morson, 1; Garner High School, 2, 3); Birds' Christmas Carol, 4; Football, 4.



71. MARY FRANCES LEWIS

"Frankie" — Sammy Kaye — that unknown boy — chewing gum
SA Council, 3; Calling Card Committee, 4; Homeroom President, 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Library Representative, 4; Cross of Light, 2; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Victory Corps, 3.



72. MEREDITH LILES

"Meredy"—those eyes—sweet—friendly—"why, shore"
Marshal, 3, 4; Class Secretary, 1; SA Nominating Committee, 3, (Chairman), 4; Class Council, 3: Junior-Senior Refreshment Committee, 3; Junior Privileges Committee, 3; Easter Play Make-up Committee, 2; Homeroom President, 3; Homeroom Treasurer, 3; Library Representative, 2; Homeroom Secretary, 1; Basketball, 1, 3; Glee Club, 1; Sociology Scrap Drive Committee, 4; Junior Service Roll Committee, 3.



73. OSCAR LOVELACE

"Ooody" — physique — New Bern — athlete — friendly

friendly
SA Guide Committee, 1; SA Building and Grounds Committee, 4; SA Scrap Metal Drive, 4; Class Council, 2; Homeroom Vice President, 1, 4; Homeroom President, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 2, 3; Christmas Pageant, 3; Red Velvet Goat, 2; If Men Played Cards As Women Do, 5; Technician for Twin Beds, 5; Advertising Committee for The Skull, 5; Tennis, 2; Baseball, 5; Basketball, 3, 4, 5; Football, 5; Varsity Club, 5; Victory Corps, 4.



74. NEAL PAT MacARTHUR, Jr.

"N. P." — pretty car — lone French wolf — Wilson, N. C. — clothes
SA Board of Elections, 4; Courtesy Campaign Committee, 4;
Cross of Light, 2; Dickens' Christmas Carol, 3; Death Takes
A Holiday, 3; Sleeping Beauty, 3; Children of the Moon, 4.



75. MILDRED McCLENNY

"Mickey" — cute — Fremont — hamburgers — maroon convertible
SA Building and Grounds Committee, 2; Homeroom Vice President, 2; Homeroom Treasurer, 2; Cross of Light, 2; Glee Club, 2.



MAVIS McCORMICK (no picture)

that chewing gum — clothes — Quinn — Wilson Marines
SA Council, 3; Class Council, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 1, 2, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Victory Corps, 3.

76. MILDRED McCORMICK

"Shorty" — red sweaters — Pepsi Colas — dancing — friendly Senior Play Scenery Committee, 4; Easter Pageant Scenery Committee, 2; SA Bulletin Board Committee, 4.



77. BUCK McDOWELL

"Proxy" — that driving!! — baseball — wolf romance Homeroom Vice President, 1, 2; Homeroom Treasurer, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; Baseball, 3, 4.

78. JEAN MASSENGILL

"Jinx" — basketball — cute figger — duckwalk demon — jitterbug
SA Athletic Committee, 4; Easter Play Costumes and Make-up Committee, 2; Class Devotional Committee, 2; Junior-Senior Refreshment Committee (Chairman), 3; Junior Play Reception Committee, 3; Senior Week Costume Committee, 4; Easter Play Property Committee, 2; Junior Play Scenery Committee, 3; Senior Play Scenery Committee, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 1, 2; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4.



ELIZABETH MAYNARD (no picture)

"Red" — Rocky Mount — Norman — Plymouth bows (Benvenu High School, 1, 2, 3)



TOMMY MERCER (no picture)

- Shirley - radio expert - lighting technician

Ring Committee (Chairman), 4; Senior Play Stage Set (Co-chairman), 4; Red Spider, 4; Spring Fever, 3; Band, 2.



79. MACON MICHAUX

- bow legs — football — Woodland Lake

"Moe" — bow tegs — football — woodland Lake — friendly
SA Council, 1; SA Social Committee, 2; SA Nominating Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Program, 3; Homeroom President, 2; Swimming, 1, 2; Football, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 4; Glee Club, 4; Varsity Club, 4.



80. BILLY MONTAGUE

"Tick" — fast talker — ford V-8 — shy — Navy Class Council, 2; Homeroom Vice President, 2, 4.



81. IRA MONTAGUE, Jr.

"Doc" - bashful - actor - Pikeville - kind

(Pikeville High School, 1, 2); Junior Rotarian, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Homeroom President, 4; Double Door, 3; Twin Beds, 4; Sound Technician for The Skull, 4; Marching Men, 4; Glee Club, 4; Easter Pageant, 4.



82. SARAH MONTAGUE

"Monte" — ad hunter — cute — sweet — smart

"Monte" — ad hunter — cute — sweet — smart remarks
SA Lunch Hour Committee, 3; Assistant Marshal, 3, 4; SA Nominating Committee, 4; Sophomore Recreation Committee, 2; Program Committee for Senior Play, 4; Chairman of Junior Week Costume Committee, 3; Program Committee for Junior-Senior, 3; Junior Rotarian Nominations Committee, 4; Senior Supplement Committee, 4; Commencement Night Committee, 4; Paper Drive Committee, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 2, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 3, 4; Homeroom Treasurer, 3; Soft Ball, 4; Tennis, 2, 4; The Cross of Light, 2; Hi News, 4; Ad Manager, 4.



83. FRANK NASH

"Bar-man" — Senor — freshman girls — T-Shirts — "Atlas"

"Bar-man" — Senor Shirts — "Atlas" Chairman SA Printing Committee, 4; Class Council, 4; Junior Play Property Committee, 3; Play Reading Committee for Play Property Committee, 4; Homeroom President, 1, 2; Scenery Committee for The Skull, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 4; Cross of Light, 2; Dickens' Christmas Carol, 3; Football, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3; Swimming, 2; Varsity Club, 4.



84. LOLA NICHOLS

laughing eyes — skating — NewBern — Harry — pretty hair | Junior Play Publicity Committee, 3; Senior Play Ticket Committee, 4; Senior Play Publicity Committee, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 1; Homeroom Library Representative, 2, 4; Glee Club 2,

85. MARY MARGARET NICKENS

"Mazie" — Mount Olive — that laugh — Jimmie — "Star Eyes"
Senior Sermon Committee, 4; Homeroom President, 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 1, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 2; Homeroom Treasurer, 4; Glee Ciub, 1, 2, 3, 4.



86. JANET NUFER

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"Foggie" — poise — two bows (beaux) — big coats — driving (?)

NHS (Secretary), 3; SA Corresponding Secretary, 4; SA Free Lunch Committee, 2; SA Honesty Campaign Committee, 4; SA Council, 3; Sophomore Social Committee, 2; Freshman Party Committee, 1; Junior Week Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Program Committee, 3; Homeroom President, 3; Dickens' Christmas Carol, 3; Cross of Light, 2; Double Door, 3; Red Velvet Goat, 1; Children of the Moon, 4; Director of Lawd, Does Yo' Understan'?, 4; Twin Beds Program Committee (Chairman), 4.



PERRY O'BERRY (no picture)

cars — "Pay-rey" — hair — gals — wreckless (Mount Olive High School, 1, 2, 3.)



87. OLIVE ODOM

"Bill's" — sweater'n skirts — Olive'n Dot — pretty complexion— shorthand demon SA Council, 1, 4; War Activities Board, 3; Class Council, 2, 3; Homeroom President, 2; Homeroom Secretary, 2; Homeroom Librarian, 4; Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3; Junior Play Lobby Committee, 3; Hi News, 3; Band, 1; Victory Coffs, 3.



IRIS PARKER (no picture)

"Shorty" — Oldsmobile — "Grundy" — "Where's Lois?" — Mount Olive (Middlesex High School, 1); SA Council, 2; Courtesy Campaign, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4;



88. TALBOT PARKER, Jr.

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scouting (Ku-Ni-Eh) — "Binstein" — wolf (?)

— Tuscarora fire bug — "Toddy"

NHS, 4; SA Lost and Found Committee, 3; SA Honesty Committee, 4; SA Flag Committee (Chairman), 4; SA Council, 4; Junior Play Stage Set Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3; Senior Play Stage Set Committee (Chairman), 4; Commencement Sermon Committee, 4; Commencement Night Committee, 4; Cross of Light, 2; Dickens' Christmas Carol, 3.



89. BRUCE PARRISH

blondie - football - flash - hard luck -

blondie — football — flash — hard luck — stubborn

SA Council, 2; Class Council, 1; Class Social Committee, 1; Junior.Scnior Program, 3; Homeroom Library Representative, 1; Homeroom President, 1, 2; Homeroom Vice President, 2, 3; Double Door, 3; Sleeping Beauty, 3; Scenery Committee for Twin Beds, 4; Children of the Moon, 4; Scenery Committee for The Skull, 4; Marching Men, 4; The Purple Rim, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 4; Monogram Club, 2, 3; Varsity Club, 4.



90. EDNA PATE

gasoline gal — quiet — neat — slow motion Victory Corps, 3.



91. NONA PATE

"Constie" — geometric figger — laughing spasms — black lipstick — actress
Marshal, 3, 4; Lost and Found Committee, 1; Devotional Committee, 4; Reception Committee, 4; SA Council, 4; Sophomore Social Committee, 2; Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3; Homeroom President, 2; Homeroom Secretary, 2, 3; Cross of Light, 2; Dickens' Christmas Carol, 3; Double Door, 3; Children of the Moon, 4; Marching Men, 4; Goldmasquers Co-Secretary, 4; Basketball, 1; Tennis, 2; Senior Supplement Committee, 4.



92. PEGGY PATE

"Goldfish" — grins — sweet — "coach" — Navy
NHS, 4; Assistant Chief Marshal, 4; Class Secretary, 3; SA
Movie Committee (Acting Chairman), 3; SA Hall Committee,
4; SA Council, 2; Class Council, 2, 3; Homeroom President,
1; Homeroom Vice President, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 2;
Junior Play Make-up Committee, 3; Senior Play Make-up
Committee, 4; Make-up for Marching Men, 4.



93. NELLIE PEELE

quiet and shy — blonde hair — Kress — good helper — Navy
Homeroom Library Representative, 2, 3; Band, 1; Victory Corps, 3.

94. RUTH PEELE

cute — boisterous (?) — geometry whiz — friendly — bicycle riding (New Hope High School, 1, 2); Class Council, 3; Senior Play Publicity Committee, 4; Homeroom President, 3; Homeroom Library Representative, 4; Glee Club, 3.



95. MARGUERITE PENNINGTON

NEWS ARGUEATTE PENNINGTON

NEWS ARGUS — basketball — pretty eyes —
Chemistry (?) — sweet

SA Library Committee, 3, 4; Junior-Senior Decorations Committee, 3; Junior Privileges, 3: Commencement Night Committee, 4; Homeroom Library Representative, 1, 2; Homeroom Secretary, 2; Cross of Light, 2; Dickens' Christmas Carol, 3; Basketball, 4; Softball, 4; Tennis, 4.



96. LEON PERRY

"Plow Boy" - Bailey - bashful - friendly -

"Plow Boy" — Batley — bashful — friendly — race horse (Bailey High School, 2); Junior Play Scenery Committee, 3; Property Committee for Junior Play, 3; SA Stage and Property Committee, 4; Hometoom President, 1; Homeroom Secretary, 1; Electrician for Three One-Act Plays, 4; Electrician for Twin Beds, 4; Electrician for The Skull, 4; Master Electrician for Marching Men and Mrs. Moonlight, 4; Track, 1; Football, 4; Basketball, 4; Varsity Club, 4.



JAMES PITTMAN (no picture)

"Pitt" — vanilla sundaes — westerns — quiet

— horse operas
SA Council Representative, 2; Homeroom Vice President, 1, 2;
Homeroom Treasurer, 1; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.



97. NATHALIAN POTTER

"Shorty" - brown eyes - quiet - friendly -Navy
Homeroom Vice President, 2; Calling Card Committee, 4;
Glee Club, 1, 2.



98. MARY EDNA POTTS

"Pottsie" — bookkeeper — midnight movies — friendly — chewing gum Junior Play Costume Committee, 3; Red Cross Drive, 4; Homeroom Roll Secretary, 2; Homeroom Recording Secretary, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 4; Courtesy Campaign, 4.



99. GRACE QUINN

soda jerker — quiet — green ford — blue eyes — smiles Homeroom President, 1; Homeroom Secretary, 1; Easter Pageant Scenery Committee, 2; Homeroom Library Representative, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2; Victory Corps, 3.



100. ELIZABETH RADFORD

"Shorty" — Kress — Marines — giggles — bicycle riding
SA Council, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 1; Homeroom Library Representative, 3; Homeroom President, 1; Homeroom Secretary, 4; Softball, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3.



JAMES RENN (no picture)

"Guts" — telephone calls — scoops — Professor — that laugh

SA Building and Grounds Committee, 4; SA Athletic Committee, 3; SA Council, 2; Class Council, 2, 3; Class Devotional Committee, 1; Junior-Senior Decoration Property Committee, 3; Homeroom Treasurer, 3; Homeroom President, Vice President, 1; Publicity Committee for The Skull, 5; Red Velvet Goat, 2; Hi News Sports Editor, 5; Baseball, 5; Football, 3; Tennis, 1; Varsity Club, 5.



101. HARRIETT RILEY

The Citadel vs. Air Corps — "Scuse me!" — black lipstick — Specials

SA Reception Committee, 2; SA Assembly Committee, 4; SA Council, 2, 3; Class Social Committee, 1, 2; Junior Week (Chairman), 3; Junior-Senior Decoration Committee, 3; Senior Play Property Committee (Chairman), 4; Commencement Night Program Committee (Chairman), 4; Homeroom Vice President, 1, 2, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 1; Cross of Light, 2; Dickens' Christmas Carol, 3.



102. CAROLYN ROBBINS

"Chatterbox" — hair ribbons — friendly — "Robbins" — Mary Edna Red Cross Drive, 4; Homeroom Library Representative, 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Treasurer, 1; Courtesy Campaign, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2.



HELENE ROBERTS (no picture)

quiet — library fines — "O.K." — neat appearance — dramatics
(New Hope High School, 1): Prompter for The Purple Rim, 4: Hi News, 2: Glec Club, 4.

103. MARY LOUISE ROSE

"Red Haid" — sweet — skating — "Georgia On My Mind" — quiet Homeroom President, 2; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4.



104. NAOMI ROSE

"Blonde Bomber" — candy — dentyne gum — roller skating — music
Homeroom Secretary, I; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Classroom President, 2; Classroom Vice President, 3; Classroom Secretary, 2, 3.



105. EUGENE RUSSELL

"Rusty" — "Come on, Loy" — woman hater — athletic — kind hair

SA Lost and Found Committee, 1; SA Building and Grounds Committee, 3; SA Calendar Committee, 4; Stage Committee for Junior Play, 3; Homeroom President, 1; Homeroom Vice President, 2, 3; Football, 3, 4; Baskeball, 4; Baseball, 4; Band, 1, 2; Dickens' Christmas Carol, 3.



106. JEWEL SAULS

"Snooks" — brown eyes — bashful — cute 'n sweet — lemon pie

Homeroom Secretary, 1, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 3, 4; Homeroom Library Representative, 4; Courtesy Campaign, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2.



107. JOE BEN SAULS

V-8 — 1-A — friendly — yokel — Adamsville (New Hope School, 1, 2); SA Recreation Committee, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Victory Corps, 3; Maker of Model Planes for U. S. Government, 3.



108. JACQUELINE SAUNDERS

"Jackie" — red hair — "I hate you." — quiet (?) — "J'ai grand faim"

SA Lunch Room Committee, 2; SA Reception Committee, 4; Junior Play Property Committee, 3; Senior Play Publicity Committee, 4; Sermon Committee, 4; Commencement Night Committee, 4: Courtesy Campaign, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 3; Homeroom Library Representative, 4; Red Velvet Goat, 1; Cross of Light, 2.



109. ORA SAVAGE

"Shorty" — gigyles!! — "Boogie Woogie" — blues singer — dark eyes
SA Lost and Found Committee (Chairman), 4; Class Council, 2, 3, 4; Calling Card Committee, 4; Commencement Music Committee, 4; Commencement Night Committee, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom President, 1; Homeroom Vice President, 4; Softball, 4; Tennis, 2, 4; Lawd, Does Yo' Understan'?, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 4.



110. TALBOT SELBY

"Toe" — friendly — crooner — Sport, v... Wolf, Sr. (Brogden High School, 1, 2, 3); Sermon Committee, 4; Home-room President, 4; Glee Club, 4.



111. DOT SHUMATE

swimming — Navy — "Cubby" — H. P. — Georgia Tech
SA Council, 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior-Senior Decoration Committee,
3; Junior Play Program Committee, 3; Courtesy Campaign
Committee, 4; Homeroom President, 2; Homeroom Sciretary,
1; Homeroom Treasurer, 3, 4; Homeroom Library Representative, 3; Cross of Light, 2; Witchin' Racket, 4; Tennis, 3; Hi
News, 3; Band, 1, 2.



112. JOHN SILLS

"Long John" — quiet — courteous — "K-det" Homeroom Vice President, 1; Homeroom Library Representa-tive, 2; Victory Corps, 3.



113. BILL SLOCUMB

"Slugger" — V-8 — A-Rook(s)? — riding on vapor — mechanical genius
Stage and Property Committee, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom President, 3; Homeroom Treasurer, 2; Lights for Cross of Light, 2; Junior Play Scenery Committee, 3; Lights for Christmas Play, 3; Commencement Night Program, 4; Senior Play Scenery Committee, 4; Band, 2.



114. LOUIS STRICKLAND

"Strick" — ties — 1-A — quiet Class Council, 1; Victory Corps, 3.



115. JUANITA SUMMERLIN

weekend flings — black Plymouth — out-of-town boys — Rosewood — "Where's Shirley?" Junior Play Costume Committee, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 2; Glec Club, 1, 2.

116. CLEO SUTTON

"Low" - Big Star -- dramatic - butcher -Homeroom Vice President, 3; Cross of Light, 2; Twin Beds, Scenery Committee, 4; Sound Effects for The Skull, 4; Marching Men Scenery Committee, 4; Baseball, 4; Victory Corps, 3; Radio, 2, 3.



117. LILLIAN TALTON

'Lil" - that walk - "Deep" thinker - cupid "Lu" — that wath — Deep transfer capture bows — cute
(Asheville High School, 1; Henderson High School, 2; Four Oaks High School, 3); Commencement Night Committee, 4; Homeroom Treasurer, 4; Twin Beds Property Committee, 4; Hi News Exchange Editor, 4.



118. LOIS TAYLOR

"Louie" — C.A.P. girl — TWIN BEDS — that eyebrow — li'l red car
NHS, 4: SA Assembly Committee, 3; War Activity Board Chairman, 4: Class Social Committee, 1: Commencement Invitations Committee, 4: Homeroom Vice President, 1: Homeroom President, 1, 2: Homeroom Secretary, 3: Double Door, 3: Twin Beds, 4: Dickens' Christmas Carol, 3.



119. ANN THOMPSON

friendly — talkative — Signora Monti — men — "bless Pat"

NHS, 3, 4; Marshal, 3, 4; SA Social Committee (Chairman), 4; SA Nutrition Committee (Chairman), 2; SA Council, 4; Class Council, 3; Class Social Publicity Committee, 1; Junior Play Property Committee (Chairman), 3; Senior Play Parade Committee (Chairman), 4; Homeroom Secretary, 1; Homeroom Vice President, 3; Scrap Drive, 4; Cross of Light, 2; Dickens' Christmas Carol, 3; Twin Beds, 4; Student Director of Marching Men, 4; Tennis, 2.



120. REVERA TOLOCHKO

new gal — Miss'ssippi brogue — "ny friend" — crazy sneezes — correspondence fiend (Clarksdale High School, Clarksdale, Mississippi, 1; Monroe-High School, Bronx, New York, 2, 3); SA Lost and Found Committee, 4; Commencement Night Committee, 4; Sermon Committee, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 4; Glee Club, 4.



121. MARY LAMB TUCKER

Navy — Harry James — finger nails — long hair — profile Homeroom Vice President, 1, 2; Homeroom Library Representa-tive, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 1; Glee Club, 1, 2.



122. TERESA WALKER

"Teesa" — black hair — smiles — lemon pie bashful (Mount Olive High School, 1, 2); Senior Play Program Committee, 4; Homeroom Library Representative, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 4; Senior Supplement Records Committee, 4.



123. DONALD WARD

"Poss" — actor — arguer (?) — athlete — NHS Marshal, 3, 4; NHS, 3, 4; SA Movie Committee, 2; SA Recreation Committee (Chairman), 4; SA Council, 4; Class Cheerleader, 2; Class Social Committee, 2; Junior-Senior Program, 3; Homeroom President, 1, 3; Homeroom Treasurer, 2; Double Door, 3; Children of the Moon, 4; The Skull, 4; Lawd, Does Yo' Understan'?, 4; Marching Men Sound Technician, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club, 2, 3; Varsity Club, 4.



124. FRANK WATERS

"Little Al" — D.E. — broken shoulder — loud shirts — horse operas
Homeroom Secretary, Treasurer, 1; Homeroom Vice President, 3; Homeroom Library Representative, 3; Cross of Light, 2; Victory Corps, 3.



125. MARVIN WATERS

"M.E." — Louis Strickland's other half — quiet — Ash Cash — skating rink
Homeroom President, 1, 4; Class Council, 1, 2, 4; Homeroom Treasurer, 3; Victory Corps, 3.



126. BEN WELLONS

"Gwen" — bench warmer — curley locks — farmer — baritone
SA Council, 4; Junior Play Set Committee, 3; Games Committee, 2; Homeroom Vice President, 4; Homeroom Library Representative, 4; Football, 3, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Victory Corps. 3



EDWARD WEST (no picture)

"Ebbie" — harcut — Merchant Marines — grease monkey — 4 day wonder
Glee Club, 3; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Victory Corps, 3.

127. BOBBIE WHITE

determination — future Goldfish — vocabulary — freckles — the Irish Junior-Senior Refreshment Committee, 3; Cross of Light, 2; Junior Play Skit Committee, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 2: Sociology Scrap Drive Committee, 4; Commencement Sermon Committee, 4.



128. SAM WHITE

"Whizzer" — Carolina Theatre — allergic to women — Dudly — moon face
Homeroom President, 1; Football, 2, 3, 4, 5; Baseball, 2, 3.



129. PETE WHITLEY

Ford — GI sweater — Adamsville — baseball fan — Navy bound
Scrap Metal Drive Committee, 3; Commencement Night Committee, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 1; Homeroom Treasurer, 2; Easter Pageant, 2; Baseball Manager, 1; Baseball, 2; Junior Football, 3; Victory Corps, 3.



130. DORIS WILLIAMS

bashful — long fingernails — sweet smile — neat appearance — cute Homeroom Secretary, 1; Homeroom Vice President, 1, 3; Honeroom President, 2; Homeroom Library Representative, 2; Courtesy Campaign, 4.



131. JOSIE WILLIAMS

"Pooky" — quiet — sweet — gray eyes — neat (Four Oaks High School, 1, 2, 3); Homeroom Secretary, 4; Glee Club, 4.



132. VAN WILLIS

bashful — Nut College — quiet — Model-A Ford — boats
SA Building and Grounds Committee, 4; Junior Play Set Committee, 4; Homeroom President, 1; Homeroom Secretary, 2.



GEORGE WILSON (no picture)

"Boogie-Woogie Wilson" — Casanova — neighboring towns — late dates — poet (?)
Commencement Music Committee, 4; Junior Rotarian Nominating Committee, 4; Homeroom President, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 2, 3; Sound Technician for the Senior Play, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 4.



133. YATES WILSON

Adamsville — Navy bound — "Festic" — bluegums — joke cracker



134. SHIRLEY WINDERS

week-end flings — out-of-town boys — maroon Buick — Mount Olive — "Where's Juanita?" SA Council, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 1, 2; Homeroom President, 2; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3.



135. ELAINE WORLEY

"Cookie" — cute clothes — Chapel Hill — "Heart and Soul" — "h.p." (Smithfield High School, 1; Raleigh, 2); SA Lunch Hour Committee, 4; Senior Play Publicity Committee, 4; Senior Play Ticket Committee, 5; Homeroom President, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 4; Homeroom Treasurer, 5; Hi News, 4.



136. BARBARA YELVERTON

130. BARDARA LELVERION

"Wimpy" — ooh, that figger! — sweet gal —
Marine Corps — finger nails

SA Council, 2; Chairman of Freshman Social, 1; Assembly
Program for Junior Play, 3; Commencement Night Committee,
4; Homeroom Library Representative, 3; Homeroom Secretary,
3; 4; Homeroom Treasurer, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 2;
Twin Beds, 4; Hi News Sports Editor, 3; Student Director
for If Men Played Cards As Women Do, 4.



137. JOSEPHINE YORK

"Jo" — quiet — blue eyes — her gadget Homeroom Secretary, 1, 2; Homeroom President, 2; Homeroom Vice President, 2.



138. RAY YORK
"Spider" — sports—"Goodie"—shark—mean cue
Homeroom President, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming,
1, 2; Baseball, 1, 2, 4; Varsity Club, 4.

Class History

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Cross of Light was our Easter pageant, and with its presentation our class started the tradition that sophomore classes sponsor this program each year. The student director for this pageant was Peggy Roberts. Jean Massengill, chairman of the Costume and Make-up committee, did excellent work. Those in the cast were: Marian Ballard, Lucille Baker, Hilda Blalock, Martha Belle Edgerton, A. W. Griffin, Gloria Gurganus, Jo Hallow, Sallie Lee, Jean Massengill, Sarah Montague, Janet Nufer, Harriett Riley, Jackie Saunders, Joyce Waters, Bobbie White, and Mildred Witherington.

Again this year we were largely represented in sports. They say that sophs are just an in-between class, but I think they are wrong because just look on page 15, and see the names of our members that participated in sports.

The SA again sponsored a free lunch fund drive, and our class was right in there working.

As sophomores we were well represented in the Glee Club and Band. In the Glee Club were: Evelyn Crews, Ethel Davis, Tommy Davis, Mary Epps, Dan Hall, Lois Harrell, Eula Holowell, Mary Frances Jones, Shirley King, Mary Frances Lewis, Lola Nichols, Bruce Parrish, Nathalian Potter, Grace Quinn, Elizabeth Radford, Carolyn Robbins, Naomi Rose, Jewel Sauls, Mary Lamb Tucker, and Shirley Winders.

Participating in the Band were: Ed Best, Billy Burwell, Sidney Gardner, Marcus Jones, Olive Odum, Bruce Parrish, Eugene Russell, and Dot Shumate.

March 9, 1942, was a red letter day for Peggy Pate, as well as for her classmates. On this day Peggy broke an American Short Course 40-yard breaststroke record. This was thrilling news to everyone in Goldsboro, and our class is very proud to have Peggy as one of its members.

As the plan to elect both class and SA officers in the spring had been successful in 1941, it was decided to try it again.

We cast our ballots for our Junior leaders, and the Board of Elections announced Luther Britt as president; Joyce Bridgers, vice president; Peggy Pate, secretary; Martha Belle Edgerton, treasurer; Theresa Kannan and Betty Reaves as cheerleaders.

In the SA elections Ila Mae West was elected corresponding secretary for the next year.

As this year came to its close we were made more aware of the reality of the war when the *Hi News* carried the story of the resignation of Coach Norris Jeffrey to accept work in the chemical division of the Carolina Aluminum Company at Baden, N. C. Early in the summer our principal, Mr. Gaddy, resigned to accept work in the same company.

Waiting for almost a year, we finally had the thing that we loved most—EXAMS!! We had been denied that privilege(??) at mid-term. Well, naturally everyone passed and with good grades too!(?).

This last day of school was saddened by the death of one of our fellow classmates, Nelson Edwards. We shall remember his friendliness, his mischievousness, and his delight in his motor scooter during the last spring of his life.

Another year of work and fun had flown by for the Class of '44, but we had really enjoyed being silly sophs. And so ended on June 4, 1942, the second part of our life in GHS. Next year we would return to school as upper classmen—jolly juniors!

Chapter III: 1942-1943

As time marched on, so did the Class of '44. We were now entering the Junior Class of GHS. Our officers had been elected last spring, so we were ready to get down to work under the supervision of Miss Janie Ipock. Mr. C. W. Twiford was our new principal.

As our president, Luther Britt, had moved away during the summer, the class chose Pearl Privette to succeed him. Later on in the year, Joyce Bridgers moved to Suffolk, Virginia, and we elected Robert Sullivan as vice president to take her place.

Were the Juniors patriotic? I should say we were. Just look what we did in helping the war effort. On a hot, September afternoon, twenty-eight juniors, with Miss Ipock. went to Dr. D. J. Rose's farm and helped his tenants pick cotton. My, but were they sun-burned and sore for several days!

The Juniors had a major part in the Bonds and Stamp Drives. Yes, we helped win that U. S. Treasury flag—the one that is flying with Old Glory on our front campus.

Our class did its share in the County-Wide Scrap Metal Drive. Remember the morning we assembled in the park, each carrying a piece of scrap metal and paraded in the rain to a booth at the back of the school where we exchanged our metal for a blue ticket?

A number of Juniors were members of the Victory Corps, organized in the spring to provide opportunity for preinduction work in the following fields: Air, Home, Land, Production, and Sea Service.

Our greatest loss this year to the war effort was Mr. Marshall Helms, science teacher in GHS since 1927, who resigned to accept a commission as an instructor in the Army Air Corps.

Early in the fall we thought we would like to have more money in our Treasury, so we got busy selling magazine subscriptions to local residents. Our profit from this drive was approximately \$150, which together with the profit of *Double*

Door established for us, the record of being the wealthiest Senior Class in the history of GHS.

Dickens' Christmas Carol, our Christmas pageant, brought many new faces to the stage. Among these were: Hilda Blalock, Ralph Bland, K. Borden, Jack Carrere, Evelyn Crews, Sidney Gardner, A. W. Griffin, Harriet Gurley, Agnes Hendricks, Elizabeth Jeffreys, Neal Pat MacArthur, Janet Nufer, Nona Pate, Talbot Parker, Marguerite Pennington, Harriett Riley, Ora Savage, Zeno Spence, Robert Sullivan, Lois Taylor, Ann Thompson, and Donald Ward. We shall never forget how much time and effort Miss Janie Ipock, our adviser, gave toward making this pageant a success.

On Thursday, February 25, 1943, Rose Mary Nassif, a junior, lost her life when her bicycle skidded under a moving truck. Rose Mary always had the ability to look on the bright side of things when the going was tough. She always made her classes a little jollier, and there remains in every class of which she was a member a feeling of emptiness. In the heart of every student that knew Rose Mary, there will always be a place for her. (*Hi News*—March 19, 1943.)

The beginning of this year brought us a person who has won recognition all over the State for his spectacular work in dramatics. Our school has been very fortunate in having Mr. Clifton J. Britton, for our director in Dramatic Arts. His untiring effort and enthusiasm will always be remembered.

Mr. Britton directed our Junior class play, *Double Door*, which was presented on April 16, 1943. "To be as good as *Double Door*" remained an ideal until the presentation of *Children of the Moon* in our senior year. We made a good profit and had an overflowing house.

The eight-member cast and the parts they portrayed were: Janet Nufer as Victoria VanBret (Can't you just see her now holding those pearls at the end of the play?); Joyce Waters as Caroline VanBret (Remember how she screamed and held the audience spell-bound when she was going to tell where the trap door was?); Lois Taylor as Anne Darrow, and Ralph Bland, as Rip VanBret (Remember those love scenes these two played?); Nona Pate as Avery, and Marian Ballard as Louise (wonderful maids, weren't they?); Bruce Parrish as William, and Sidney Gardner as Telson (the two men servants); Donald Ward as Mr. Chase, and Ira Montague as Dr. John Sulley (gosh, but they really surprised us with their dramatic ability); Johnnie James as Lambert, (surprised the audience by presenting the facts of the case.)

It was for this play that we had such a swell souvenir program. Remember? Mr. Britton gave the idea to his Junior English class; it was the first time in GHS that such a program had been printed.

These students worked hard as committee chairman to make our play a success: Building and Stage Set, K. Borden: Property, Ann Thompson; Program, Jo Hallow; Make-up, Peggy Pate; Lobby, Sallie Lee; Tickets, Harriet Gurley and Martha Belle Edgerton; Publicity, Harriett Riley. Shirley King was the student director; Theresa Kannan, prompter; Bill Slocumb, sound operator; and Louis Maxwell, stage manager.

On the night of May 7, 1943, the gym was transformed into a May Court Scene. It was that night that the Juniors entertained the Seniors. Remember the program? Pearl Privette was the May Queen, and had as her Maid of Honor, Katherine Royall; and as her attendants, Hilda Blalock, Marie Crone, Olive Odum, and Peggy Roberts. Remember how little Ray Durham, the crown bearer, ran after he finished his part?

Those juniors who were in the upper third of their class scholastically and who, in the opinion of the faculty, were superior in character, leadership, and service, were tapped into the NHS on May 19, 1943, in an impressive candle light service. Those tapped were: Ralph Bland, Janet Nufer, Robert Sullivan, Ann Thompson, and Donald Ward.

The following fifteen juniors who had the highest scholastic averages in their class after two and a half year's work, were appointed as marshals: Frances Alexander, chief; Peggy Pate and Martha Belle Edgerton, assistant chiefs; Marian Ballard, Ralph Bland, Harriett Gurley, Mary Frances Jones, Meredith Liles. Louis Maxwell, Nona Pate, Robert Sullivan, Ann Thompson, Donald Ward, Ila Mae West, and Mildred Witherington. Three juniors who distinguished themselves in Journalism were selected and approved to become members of the "Quill and Scroll": Frances Alexander, Marian Ballard, and Harriet Gurley.

The Glee Club and Band were well represented by the following members of our class: Ed Best, Evelyn Crews, Tommy Davis, Dan Hall, Eula Hollowell, Martha Kannan, Mary Frances Lewis, Iris Parker, Bruce Parrish, Ruth Peele, Elizabeth Radford, Naomi Rose, and Shirley Winders.

In the Band were: Ed Best, Mary Epps, Gloria Gurganus, Marcus Jones, and Bruce Parrish.

Those participating in sports this year will be found on page 15.

Our class really stepped into SA activities when the spring election results were announced: Ralph Bland, president; Pearl Privette, recording secretary; Janet Nufer, corresponding secretary; and A. W. Griffin, treasurer.

In the class elections we chose as our senior leaders: Robert Sullivan, president; Peggy Roberts, vice president; Marian Ballard, secretary; Louis Maxwell, treasurer; Sallie Lee and Katherine Royall, cheerleaders.

So ended the Junior year of a class that had received honors in every field. Realzing that next year we would enter the doors of GHS as Seniors, we looked forward to working hard as leaders of our school.

Chapter IV: 1943-1944

Having more responsibilities than ever, approximately 160 of us returned to school on September 14, 1943, as dignified Seniors. This was the year we had all been eagerly awaiting, because we were to be the *leaders* of our school.

Adding great laurels to the Class of '44 were six twelfth graders who had asked for another year in GHS. These were: Michaux Farfour, Dan Hall, Mac Lewis, Oscar Lovelace, James Renn, and Elaine Worley.

As we began our last year of activity together, we were aware of an empty place in our class, for Joyce Turner had died during the summer.

Our officers, chosen in the spring began regular council meetings prior to the monthly class meetings, advised by Miss Ida Gordner.

For the third consecutive year a senior boy who had given service to his class and school was elected each month to attend the Rotary Club as Junior Rotarian. Jack Kluttz, Ira Montague, Zeno Spence, the football team, Louis Maxwell, Leon Perry, and Billy Ellis, were the boys so honored.

The Devotional Committee, composed of Peggy Roberts, chairman; Hilda Blalock, Martha Belle Edgerton, Shirley Evett, Gloria Gurganus, Dan Hall, Agnes Hendricks, Janet Nufer, and Ila Mae West, were in charge of devotionals held during the year. This committee also was in charge of the SA Thanksgiving program. It has become traditional for the senior class to present this program and for members of the Sociology classes to help distribute the baskets prepared by each homeroom for needy families.

Remember how busy all seniors were in late November and early December? We were getting ready to present our class play, *Children of the Moon* on December 10, 1943. Due to the illness of Miss Gordner, our class adviser, we were very fortunate in having Miss Emma Lou Garner to advise us. When Miss Gordner returned, these two served as co-advisers.

These seniors worked extra hard as chairmen of committees in preparation for our play: Doris Columbus, *Program;* Mary Sue Edgerton, *Costume;* Talbot Parker, *Construction of Set;* Harriett Riley, *Property;* Zeno Spence, and Theresa Kannan, *Publicity;* Betty Reaves, *Lobby;* and Pearl Privette, *Tickets.*

The cast included Janet Nufer, and Vassie Balkum, (Remember when these two were going to travel to the moon at the end of the play?); Joyce Waters, and Nona Pate, (these two did excellent work as the grandmothers and mother, respectfully); Jack Cobb, (Remember

his disguises?); Donald Ward, (the grandfather, remember? He was always looking toward the stars and the moon); Bruce Parrish and Neal Pat MacArthur, (they played major supporting roles and were very good, weren't they?). Again this year, our play was under the direction of Mr. Clifton J. Britton.

In addition to their participation in *Children of the Moon*, a number of seniors portrayed parts in other plays. Remember Lois Taylor, Barbara Yelverton, Ann Thompson, Ira Montague, and Marian Ballard in *Twin Beds?* How 'bout Marie Crone, Max Lewis, Peggy Roberts, Zeno Spence, and Donald Ward in *The Skull?*

One play in particular, we shall never forget is *Marching Men*, which was presented in Chapel Hill on March 23 and won first place in the State Drama Festival. Much praise should be given to the cast, production staff, and to the director for their excellent performance. The seniors helping enact this World War II fantasy laid in the South Sea Isles were: Ralph Bland, Jack Cobb, Mac Lewis, Ira Montague, Bruce Parrish, and Nona Pate.

Words cannot express our gratitude to Mr. Britton for his continued guidance and direction in all our stage productions

The SA claimed many seniors as chairmen of committees: Athletic: Jack Kluttz, who later entered the Armed Service, when Michaux Farfour took his place; Board of Elections: Jack Cobb; Calendar: Hilda Blalock (also Parlimentarian); Cheering Squad: Theresa Kannan and Ed Best; Cafeteria: Mary Frances Jones; Building and Grounds: Sidney Gardner; Nominating: Meredith Liles; Reception: Ila Mae West; Recreation: Donald Ward, and Social: Ann Thompson.

Throughout our Senior year we helped with the scrap paper, fat, scrap metal, and bonds and stamp drives to aid the war effort. Every issue of the *Hi News*, under the co-editorship of Frances Alexander and Harriett Gurley, aimed to further the war effort. Another phase of the war activities was the CAPC. The seniors who joined were: Ed Best, Barney Cotton, Ernest Graham, Gloria Gurganus, Paul Lackey, James Pittman, John Sills, Bill Slocumb, Rivera Tolochko, Van Willis, and Elaine Worley.

A newly organized club formed this year for the boys that participated in sports was called the Varsity Club, sponsored by Mr. Clifton Britton and led by Mac Lewis, president, Ernest Graham, secretary, and Leon Perry, treasurer. Other members were: Michaux Farfour, Ralph Bland, Macon Michaux, Ed Best, Donald Ward, Buck McDowell, Mickey Heyward, Tommy Davis, Billy Ellis, Ray York, Frank Nash, Barney Cotton, James Renn, Bruce Parrish, and Oscar Lovelace.

On May 26, 1944, this club sponsored a dance in honor of their *Varsity Sweetheart*, Sallie Lee. She had been elected

by ballot by members of the club because of her personality, good looks, and vitality.

The girls weren't going to let the boys get ahead of them, so they formed a club—The Girls' Sports Club—for the same reason as theirs. The girls in this club were: Theresa Kannan, president; Martha Kannan, vice president; Doris King, secretary; Doris Columbus, treasurer; Jo Hallow, Sallie Lee, and Pearl Privette.

Honors galore! That's what Peggy Pate had been receiving ever since she entered high school. She has made many records in swimming and has won twice the Lewis E. Teague Trophy. This trophy is awarded to the outstanding boy and girl athlete in North and South Carolina. Again, classmates of Peggy would like to say that we are indeed proud of her and glad to have her as a member of our class and school.

Receiving the highest honors GHS students can bestow upon another student, Theresa Kannan and Ralph Bland were voted the Most Representative Girl and Boy in the 11th consecutive annual contest sponsored by the *Hi News* in March.

Attending the NCSSCC Convention, held in Lexington, March 17 and 18, were Ralph Bland, Jack Cobb, and Pearl Privette.

The EDSSCC meeting was held in Rocky Mount, April 18. Theresa Kannan, official delegate, was elected by SA Council to attend this meeting. Ralph Bland and Jack Cobb attended unofficially.

Because he displayed sportsmanship on and off the football field, Mac Lewis, a twelfth grader, received the annual sportsmanship award presented by the Paramount Theatre.

While on the subject of sports, look on page 15, and see the large number of boys and girls participating this year.

That wonderful *Hi News* (we just couldn't do without it) was under the editorship of Frances Alexander and Harriet Gurley. Others that worked hard on the grand paper were: Marian Ballard, Shirley King, Betty Reaves, James Renn, Louis Maxwell, Marie Crone, Lillian Talton, Sallie Lee, Sarah Montague, Theresa Kannan, and Martha Belle Edgerton. These people were under the supervision of Miss Ida Gordner.

The Glee Club and Band were also a part of our senior activities. The Glee Club was composed of Ed Best, Evelyn Crews, Tommy Davis, Shirley Evett, Jo Hallow, Eula Hollowell, Martha Kannan, Mary Frances Lewis, Macon Michaux, Ira Montague, Iris Parker, Bruce Parrish, Helene Roberts, Talbot Selby, Robert Sullivan, and Josie Williams. Playing in the Band were: Mary Epps and Ed Best.

Another tapping of the NHS was held on January 21, 1944, and the following were tapped, bringing the total number of seniors to twelve. Frances Alexander, Marian Ballard, Hilda Blalock, Talbot Parker, Peggy Pate, Katherine Royall, and Lois Taylor.

At the last tapping of the NHS for 1943-44 Louis Maxwell was taken into the Society.

Class Day exercises, produced by the Class Day committee composed of Betty Reaves, Prophet; Zeno Spence, Testator; and Pearl Privette, Historian, were held on the morning of May 26, and then all seniors were dismissed for a half-holiday. We were also Mr. Remsburg's guests at the theatre. Due to the shortage of gas and tires we were unable to have a senior picnic.

Early in the spring committees began working toward commencement exercises. The chairmen of the committees in charge of graduation plans and activities were: Marian Ballard and Martha Belle Edgerton, co-chairmen, Commencement Night; Mary Sue Edgerton, Gift; Harriett Riley, Sermon; Lois Taylor, Invitations; Mary Frances Lewis, Calling Cards; Katherine Royall, Music; Marie Crone, Pictures for Supplement; and Mildred Witherington, Editor of Supplement.

With great honor, I have recorded the activities of our class throughout our high school life. And now, as we are ready to enter life as young men and women, we would like to say to good ole' GHS that we have really enjoyed being here these four years and that we shall never forget you nor our class—The Class of '44.

Senior Soliloquies

By MARIAN BALLARD

The thought of leaving GHS fills me with a feeling of happiness, mingled with one of depression that leaves me with many questions on my mind.

What will happen to me? Will I have a future full of meaning, one which will be happy? Will I have as much heartbreak out in the world as I have had here?

I wouldn't say that my life in GHS hasn't been *happy*, but I pray a fervent prayer when I think about all the sad moments it has brought.

Then too, there have been moments of triumph: When our Junior Play in which I had a part was such a success, when I was elected Senior secretary, my first Junior-Senior, getting into the Quill and Scroll, the National Honor Society, working as electrician on "The Skull," going to Chapel Hill, working on the *Hi News*, the Class Day skits, the commencement program, and, oh, so many more things.

When I think of my high school life, it's hard to decide how I feel toward it, but I am sure of one thing: I wouldn't have missed it for the world.

By BETTY REAVES

In five days my high school life will be over. It will be a closed book but, the contents of these pages — the joy of being freshman cheerleader, going to the Junior Play and Junior-Senior, the Senior Barn Dance, Class Day, working on the *Hi News*, learning to love new friends, both girls and boys, and many, many other things that I have enjoyed while in high school — will pass in front of me as a happy vision as long as I can remember.

Yes, Betty, you're a lucky girl. For four long years you have been a member of the best high school in the State. You have had a voice in the decisions your school has made. In your very small way you have "enabled the Student Association to progress."

Now, as the time comes nearer and nearer, there will be smiles through tearfilled eyes. There will be the good-byes that you always hated. There will be those few seconds when you, Betty Grey Reaves, will be the most important person in the Goldsboro High School Auditorium. At that time you are making your farewell, and you are also making your debut.

By Theresa Kannan

As I look back over my four years in dear old GHS I can truthfully say, "I'll never forget my experiences here." I'm graduating June 7 and now that it's time to leave I have a feeling of wanting to stay. At the beginning of my senior year, I was overjoyed, thinking "Will I graduate this year?"

I'm looking out the window of Room 19. I see a beautiful lawn, the big white columns in front and those two side doors where all seniors congregate. We had fun talking and laughing about what we did, and what we were planning to do. I remember how the door used to slam and it would take ages to open it.

The water fountain at the east end of the hall where we would stand in line for two or three minutes before going to class stands out in my memory. We were jolly and gay, and though we did complain at times, it was still fun.

Now that the time has come for me to leave, big lumps come up in my throat, and everything becomes a blur in front of me. I'm afraid to graduate! Yes, for I don't know when I'll see my friends and classmates again. Everyone will be going in opposite directions.

Seniors Bequeath Prized Possessions

We, the Class of '44, having stumbled through the horrors of high school including being green Freshmen, silly Sophomores, sophisticated Juniors, and dignified Seniors, realizing that soon we shall make our debut into the world, do hereby make our last will and testament.

To the incoming Seniors we leave our copies of "Macbeth," challenging them to put a more dramatic touch to "fair is foul" and "foul is fair" than we did.

To the rising Sophomores we leave our silence in the halls, hoping they will abide by the true meaning of the word.

To the newcomers we leave our class colors, yellow and white, knowing they will love them as much as we have and hoping that they will bring new honors to them.

To Mr. Twiford, our principal, we leave a supply of admit slips for those physical education boys who are always coming in late from swimming. We also leave our thanks for all he has done for us during our junior and senior years.

To Mrs. Yelverton, our "calorie keeper upper," we leave all our bottles of vitamin pills in hopes that she can keep the students "purt" and happy.

To Miss Taylor, our SA adviser, we leave a good supply of pencils so she can jot down notes during Council.

PERSONAL BEQUESTS

Having taken care of our property as a class, the following individuals wish to bequeath the following personal items:

Bill Slocumb leaves his ability to ride so far on an "A" card to Gordon Davis.

Jack Cobb leaves his arguments in Council to Charlie Britt, hoping that someday he will express his opinion.

Joyce Waters wills her love for the Davis family to that shy and bashful freshman, Catherine Robinson.

George Wilson bequeaths his large collection of Boogie-Woogie waxed discs to that jitter-bugging hepcat, F. W. Stanley.

Louis Maxwell leaves his ability to get out of classes to that sly individual, Paul Edmundson.

Cleo Sutton wills his great dramatic ability to that rising star, Donald Barnes.

Elaine Worley leaves her Major's Oak Leaf to Gini Miller in hopes that it will impress "Moe" when he enters Uncle Sam's Army.

Robert Sullivan bequeaths his unparalleled height to that squirt, Bill Johnson.

Harriett Riley wills her ability to see parades in large crowds to that freshman, Susan Gardner.

Ruth Peele wishes to leave her petite figure to Helen Winslow.

Tommy Davis and Brucie Parrish have pooled their athletic ability, and leave it to Leonard Collins, in hopes that he can find some use for it. Lois Taylor wills her love for "Billys" to Betty Lou Cox who seems to be in the same predicament.

Sidney Gardner bequeaths his bright red blushing to one who doesn't blush much, "Goodie" Nufer.

Hilda Blalock leaves her northern accent combined with Leon Perry's country talk to that girl with the slow southern drawl, Leah Lloyd Riggsbee.

Marcus Jones wills his ability to make the honor roll each quarter to Lawrence Carr.

Katherine Royall wishes to leave her short hair-cuts to one who is in great need of them, Robert Mitcham.

Ralph Bland wills his fine executive ability to next year's SA President.

Martha Belle Edgerton leaves her glowing bright red lipstick to Eleanor Gurley.

Elizabeth Jeffreys bequeaths her ability to get by "chomping" gum in class to that slick little freshman, Ida Lewis Langston.

Johnnie James, in desperation, wills his G.I. haircut to Dan Bernstein.

Agnes Hendrix leaves her giggling spells to anyone who takes chemistry next year.

Billy Ellis bequeaths his laugh to that boisterous freshman, Sonny Edwards.

Pearl Privette leaves her ability to get what she wants to any girl that can't get her man.

Nona Pate leaves her black lipstick to Mary Ann and Irene Jeffreys.

Ann Thompson wants to leave her supposedly dainty little walk to Edna Edwards.

Doris King wills her blond hair to Nell Cook, hoping she won't be called "Proxy" as much as Doris has.

"Poss" Ward wills his habit of forever brushing his hair with his hands to Billy Sykes.

Betty Reaves leaves her weekly letters to any girl who likes fan mail and who likes to build morale.

Mildred Witherington leaves her boisterous manners and misbehavior to that calm, quiet, and sensible junior, Liddy Bett Myatt.

Ben Sauls leaves his car to anybody who can scrape up a "B" ticket.

Theresa Kannan leaves her ability to win friends to the housing project girls in hopes that they will use it to the best advantage.

That superman, Neal Pat MacArthur, bequeaths his physical education ability to that weakling, Hubert Rose.

Eugene Russell wills his woman-hating ways (?) to that wolf "Tadpole" Sullivan.

Ray York leaves his ability to get along with teachers to none other than Chris Columbus.

Oscar Lovelace wishes to leave his tracks to anyone who wishes to follow

in his footsteps. They may detour past the office if desired.

Talbot Selby, better known as the "Great Profile," leaves his profile to that up-and-coming Senior, Sanford Korschun.

Theresa Walker wills her always hurried appearance to that slow little junior, Thelma Morse.

Ila Mae West bequeaths her excellent ability to pop chewing gum to anyone who has a priority rating, and can get a stick.

Zeno Spence wills his jokes (?) to that boy who could surely do with a few, Bruce Berkeley.

Janet Nufer leaves her ability to hit all the trees that get in her way while driving the car to that fast-becoming-apedestrian, Ann Barbour.

Ed Best bequeaths his "zoot pants" to that sharp boy, J. C. Horne.

Talbot Parker, better known as "Einstein" Parker, wills his technical terms to that bright genius, Billy Ray.

Frank Nash, after pretty nearly going crazy listening to the radio, leaves these with us—L.S.M.F.T.

Mildred Bumgarner leaves her lovely accent to that girl with the *Teyoxas* accent, Sharlyn Reaves.

Ira Montague leaves his seat in Miss Riddick's room, next to the radiator to that thin-blooded boy, Pete McDowell.

Doris Williams wills her boisterous ways of talking to that quiet junior, Betty Magill.

A. W. Griffin leaves his beautiful singing voice to that future opera star, George Hallow.

I do hereby put my "John Henry" at the bottom of this sheet of paper on this 26th day of May in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred forty-four.

Signed:

Zeno B. Spence, Jr. Testator

Witnesses:

Mairzy Doats Dozy Doats Joe Doaks

Nostalgia

These have been four years of bliss, And now, oh, how we're gonna miss: The cheering squad with merry yells, The chemistry lab with all its smells, The phys-ed boys and calisthenics, The Health Department's many clinics, The teachers and their consideration, The library filled with information, The fun and laughter down the halls, the Goldmasquers and their curtain calls, The Freshmen and their hazy stares, The Juniors and their love affairs, The tardy bells, the regulations, The homework, the examinations, The holidays and happy times, The Hi News and these corny rhymes!

_F. A.

Three Witches Reveal Seniors' Future

Friday, September 13, 1957

Dear Marge,

I have just come into the house from the most thrilling adventure a gal ever had. Notice the date of this letter, Friday, September 13, 1957, thirteen years since we were graduated from high school. I can't wait another hour, another minute. not even another second to tell you about the adventures of this night . . .

Lightning flashed across the cloudy sky, thunder rumbled in the distance as I came toward home along the old deserted Mill Road in the twilight of this

sultry September day.

As I stopped for a moment to observe the approaching storm, I thought I heard voices, but dismissed the idea, for surely no one but foolish me would be out in weather like this. But as I began my journey again I definitely heard voices. One can't help but become a little excited at hearing strange noises in the weirdness of twilight and a summer storm.

Realizing I still had quite a distance to go and being quite exhausted made it difficult to get to the top of the hill, but as I took the last step and stood on the very top of the steep hill, I was petrified! Behold! several hundred yards away stood three of the strangest looking creatures I had ever seen. It didn't seem possible, but they looked just as I had imagined the three witches looked in Shakespeare's Macbeth when we read the play in high school 13 years ago. I could see their long, gray, loose fitting robes flying in the breeze; and as I slowly walked down the hill and neared them, I could detect their large irregular features. Just then rain began to fall; I looked up to observe the storm and when I looked down again, the three figures

The Old Mill Cavern was near-by, so I stepped in to protect myself from the weather, and, much to my amazement, the three persons were hovering around a big cauldron, muttering the strangest conversation I had heard since reading

I stopped at the front of the cavern to listen and this is what I heard:

First witch:

Drop into our magic pot Parts of animals ere they rot; Here I'll drop a rabbit's eye And a piece of fox's thigh.

All:

Stir, stir, and wait for her; She'll be along—stir, stir.

Second witch:

Add a piece of cat's skin; Add a frog and stir again; Then the head of an old dead fish, Here you have a delicious dish.

Stir, stir, and wait for her; She'll be along—stir, stir.

Third witch:

Drop a handful of flies and flees Then a turtle, if you please Then a rock from the cavern floor-Now we're through, we'll add no more. All:

Stir, stir, and wait for her: She'll be along-stir, stir.

Then they danced around with awkward movements, their long arms waving in the steam of the boiling mixture they had just concocted. Suddenly they turned around and looked me straight in the face; I could see their large bony hands with veins distended like cords. Their wiry hair added to their gruesomeness and their sharp irregular teeth made them even uglier.

The first witch spoke to me in her shrill, crackling voice:

We waited for you, We knew you'd be here; We're ugiy witches But please have no fear. You're thinking of your classmates And we can help you; You can see them tonight By means of our prophetic brew. We'll give you magic power To see them as they are today: You may see them now If you wish to stay.

Yes, Marge, I stayed. I dropped down upon a large rock and awaited with great anxiety. These "Weird Sisters" turned back to their brew and stirred it once more, muttering strange commands and soon I learned that I would see my classmates in the form of apparitions.

Slowly, weirdly, one by one, these apparitions emerged from the boiling cauldron as I sat entranced, too dumbfounded even to marvel at their appearances:

A group of white-coated doctors—A. W. Griffin, Dan Hall, Talbot Parker, Van Willis, Ralph Bland, Jack Cobb, Eugene Russell, Neal Pat McArthur, and Frank Nash moving about a large hospital attending their patients—Nurses Peggy Roberts, Elizabeth Maynard, Mary Epps, Joyce Waters, Olive Odom, Marie Crone, Carolyn Robbins, Mildred Bumgarner. and Ann Bradshaw, walking down the hospital corridors in their white crisp uniforms with trays and books-Gloria Gurganus test pilot, skillfully testing an Army fighter plane—Colleen James nursing at Duke Hospital—Army pilots, Oscar Lovelace, Ben Wellons, Barney Cotton, James Pittman, Bill Slocumb, Jack Kluttz, and Frank Waters flying in perfect formation to the Hawaiian Island-Shirley Evett and Mildred McCormick, air corps nurses, comforting veterans of World War II - Paratroopers Macon Michaux and Billy Ellis jumping to flood stricken areas in China—Admiral Donald Ward giving orders on board the U.S.S. North Carolina to sailors Ernest Graham. Leon Perry, K. Borden, Ray York, Ben

Sauls, Cleo Sutton, Yates Wilson, and Jack Carrere-Ora Savage, Navy Nurse. reading to a blind seaman—Pete Whitley and Johnnie James, crew members of a bomber flying across the Atlantic-Mazie Nickens tap dancing in the gaiety of a New York night club—Iris Parker, vocalist, standing nearby awaiting her cue-Actor Talbot Selby portraying his role in the very successful play "Local Yokel Makes Good."-

Ed Best, owner of the "Floods of Suds" soap company giving instructions for a new advertisement to Pearl Privette, private secretary, and Mildred McClenny, Betty Campbell, Jewel Sauls, Josephine Anderson, Nathalian Potter, Mary Frances Jones, Nellie Peele, and Helen Davis receiving their instructions to type material to be sent out to every state in the Union while bookkeeper Mary Edna Potts figured the cost of this tremendous advertising scheme — Housewives the former Sarah Montague, Lois Taylor, Doris Columbus, Lois Harrell, Shirley Winders, Jean Massengill, Lillian Talton, Mary Lamb Tucker, Florence Adcock, Mavis McCormick, Juanita Summerlin, Josephine Briley, and Helen Elmore all cooking corned beef and cabbage for an early supper-Agnes Hendrix, Martha Belle Edgerton, Elizabeth Jeffreys, and Lucille Baker teaching in the public schools-Harriett Riley, government nutrition expert, planning new diets to give the nation iron, calories and vitamins — Theresa Kannan, nurse, overseas studying diseases resulting from famine—"Boogie Woogie King" George Wilson holding an audience of music lovers spell bound with his version of "Boogie-Woogie Washer Woman"-Billy Burwell, and Harold Fisher, radio engineers, sitting at the controls waiting for a speech from the President-Electrical engineer, Robert Sullivan working painstakingly on a new electrical gadget -"All American" football player, Tommy Davis, vacationing in Florida between seasons-Hilda Blalock and James Renn, journalists pondering over their latest by-lines — Newspaper women, Shirley King and Margurite Pennington, covering a murder story in New York City— Ira Montague, radio announcer, telling the world of the latest happening-Doris Burruss, sending out messages from Western Union — Josie Williams, Marian Ballard, Margaret Ewing, Jessie Britt, Evelyn Crews, Jo Hallow, Shirley Ball, Josephine York, Martha Kannan, Theresa Walker, Elizabeth Radford, Eula Hollowell, Alice Ann Jordon, and Lola Nichols, secretaries, sitting behind desks in government offices-Doris King, secretary to a politician, traveling in Wisconsin—Elaine Worley taking dictation from the handsome young lawyer, Marcus Jones, while Doris Williams and Mary Frances Lewis pounded away at

their typewriters - Aeronautical engineers, Michaux Farfour and Mickey Heyward in conference with government officials in Washington — grocery store managers John Sills, Louis Strickland, and Marvin Waters at a sales meeting with Perry O'Berry of the wholesale grocery business-Commercial artists, Zeno Spence and Tommy Mercer exchanging ideas over their easels-Meredith Liles, social case worker, and Revero Tolochko, welfare worker, meeting on the streets of the East Side — Aaron Davis, welder, working on machine parts—Grace Quinn, receptionist in a doctor's office receiving Bruce Parrish, insurance agent, who was suffering from an arm injury received in an automobile accident—Sallie Lee dancing to the strains of an orchestra-Frances Alexander writing her newest book "Advice to Those Who Hurry"-Harriet Gurley teaching English in Rio De Janerio-Ethel Davis, telephone operator, answering the calls of gossiping women-Katherine Royall, career woman, alighting from a transcontinental plane—Traveling Salesman Louis Maxwell, and Certified Public Accountant Sidney Gardner meeting at Daytona Beach on a well-earned vacation - Dot Shumate and Peggy Page, physical ed instructors at a girls' school— Librarians Ann Thompson and Helene Roberts cataloguing books in a large college library -Mildred Witherington, world traveler, with a Red Cap carrying a suitcase covered with stickers from different countries, dashing into Grand Central Station-Ruth Peele, missionary, surrounded by a group of Chinese children-None Pate leading an all-boy orchestra-Lady Marine, Mary Louise Rose marching to the rythm of the Marine Hymn-Billy Montague managing the Montague Milling Company, which has grown to five buildings - Artist Bobby White, working at her easel—Norma Barbee working at a table designing new spring fashions— Ila Mae West secretary to Donald O'Connor—Jackie Saunders, secretary to a film official-Beautician Alma Ennis and designer Mary Sue Edgerton working at the studios of M.G.M.-Edna Pate Red

Cross Nurse planning a new Red Cross Drive—Naomi Rose manager of an A&P store—Janet Nufer arranging programs for N.B.C.—Paul Lackey, telephone linesman, repairing lines after a storm—Bobby Evans, owner of the Evans Shoe Rebuilder, talking with Sam White, just returned from a big camping trip in the Northwest—Barbara Yelverton, modeling for John Robert Powers—

Then suddenly all was black. The weird sisters were gone into the night quite as suddenly as they had appeared . . . I couldn't thank them, but somehow Marge, I think they sensed my keen interest in their apparitions. I looked outside and the storm had passed over. So I started homeward again. It is quite late now, but I'm so keyed up I'm sure my classmates will pass in review throughout the remainder of the night. Aren't you proud of our classmates? I certainly am!

Prophetically yours, Betty Reaves Prophet, 1944

Silly Sal Says G'by

OH, sniffle, sniff, it's so sorrowful! All us seniors graduating! The four long years have grown short and our time is near. Just think, five more days and we'll be graduates of dear ole GHS! We've struggled through exams and after much pressure, passed! (we hope). Now all that is left is commencement sermon and then our diplomas. Ain't it sad?

We has decided to write about nothing but seniors this time cause they is leaving soon.

Sidney's broken neck doesn't cramp his style one bit! I never seen a boy get around as much and with a cast on at that! He even went to the Varsity Dance and he won't gonna be out shined, so he wore a tux and bow tie too, even with the cast! His little nurse is the bestest thing in the world. "Libba" just loves to take care of invalids—especially one like Sidney.

These people that go together for years, I declare, (envy, envy). Shirley and Tommy been going now for a year and four months, June 4. Both have been going steady right on up and still are. This is really a record; I never heard of one like it before. Gosh, it sounds wonderful, just think having a man for all occasions.

I thought I was just using seniors in this column but in Harriet Gurley's case I don't know whether to use George or Ed. Wish these gals would make up their minds. One time it's the Junior and then it's the Senior. Gosh, wouldn't it be grand if we had somebody to pick from.

Got something new! Robert Sullivan has been seen roaming around Betty Reaves house lately. Hmm-mm-mm.

Hilda Blalock certainly did have a good time when a cute little sailor boy was home on furlough the other week. Right nice to have him home near graduation, wasn't it, Hilda? "Skinny" had a grand time too we know. Hope he can come home again soon.

Margaret and "Feet" been hit'in it off good lately. They're together everytime we see them. Don't know what's gonna happen when school closes but I guess they'll figure that out.

Some of these lucky gals done got them dates for graduation night. "Poss" asked Lois way back there when nobody was thinking about it (except him). Everybody's giving parties and breakfastes, more fun! Can hardly wait.

Last Friday night Buddy and Peggy looked so cute! They go together so well. It's so sweet to see Buddy carrying her books home from school and just grinning away. Geeeeee—how I wish—Oh, well, you need to say it!!!

That great big "tarzen" Barney Cotten is still swinging on a limb, can't make up his mind. Seems to me it's Jo, 'cause he gives her those shy glances of his all the time!! Don't know how Jo feels 'bout the subject but we can guess!

These past few days Iris and Lois been having a grand time together! Mt. Olive High is already out, much to their pleasure, 'cause all those boys can come over anytime now. How 'bout it, girls?

We-e-ell, I guess I'll have to say goodby now. Thanks to all you cooperating couples who gave me gossip, you sho' was nice. I'll be seeing ya!

Remember When:

Sarah Montague wore pigtails? Jo Hallow sucked her thumb? Barbara Yelverton was fat?

Elaine Worley wore no make-up? Peggy Pate couldn't swim a stroke? Robert Sullivan didn't know all the answers(?)?

Donald Ward was a News Argus "Little Business Man?"

Marian Ballard had long hair?
Jack Cobb rode his pony every day?
Joyce and Doris didn't go together?
Harriet Gurley wore big, plaid bows?
Macon Michaux was a blond(?)?
Harriett Riley weighed a hundred pounds?

Ray York wasn't tall?
Oscar Lovelace was bashful?
Leon Perry lived in the country?
Lillian Talton had black hair?
Mr. Britton didn't teach Dramatics?
Miss Gordner didn't know "Macbeth?"
Miss Anderson didn't wear that diamond?

Miss Garner was twenty-one inches long?

Miss Jenkins took little steps?
Nona and "Teeny" couldn't sing?
Mazie Nickens couldn't dance?
Mildred Witherington was the tallest
girl in her class?

Ila Mae West wasn't popping gum?
Tommy Davis lived in Princeton?
Frances Alexander never wore flowers in her hair?

George Wilson couldn't play Boogie?
Lola Nichols ran from the boys?
Mary Edna Potts couldn't cook?
Sallie Lee was called "Lula Belle?"
Elizabeth Jeffreys didn't have a steady?

GHS didn't have the Class of '44?



Peggy Pate (pictured above), GSA swimmer, and Pat Preston, Duke University "All American" football player, were crowned as the most outstanding athletes in the Carolinas for 1943 at the Teague Memorial Banquet held in their honor last Friday night at the Hotel Goldsboro.

The Teague award has been given since 1938 in honor of the late Judge Lewis E. Teague, former President of the CAAU. The woman's award was initiated in 1941. Peggy won the award this year for the second time. Winners are selected by sportswriters from the two Carolinas. The awards committee is headed by Jake Wade of the Charlotte Observer.

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FRESHMAN YEAR: 1940-1941

Basketball:

Tommy Davis, Mickey Heyward, and Ray York. (And a lone girl, Meredith Liles.)

Tennis:

Ralph Bland.

Track

Bruce Parrish, Mickey Heyward, and Leon Perry.

Baseball:

Bobby Evans, Donald Ward, and Ray York.

AWARDS	
Sportsmanship Awards:	
Percy Thigpen	
Tommy Edgerton	1938
Wilton Hollowell	1939
Charlie Weathers	1940
Thomas York	1941
Lee Adams	
Mac Lewis	1943
Lewis E. Teague Trophy:	
Peggy Pate	1942
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SOPHOMORE YEAR: 1941-1942

Football:

Ralph Bland, Bobby Evans, Macon Michaux, Frank Nash, Donald Ward, and Ray York.

Track:

Ernest Graham and Bruce Parrish. Baseball:

Billy Ellis, Bobby Evans, Donald Ward and Pete Whitley.

Basketball:

Boys—Ralph Bland, Tommy Davis, Bobby Evans, Mickey Heyward, Frank Nash, Donald Ward, and Ray York.

Girls—Doris Columbus, Jo Hallow, Theresa Kannan, Doris King, and Meredith Liles.

Swimming:

Boys—Ralph Bland, Mickey Heyward, Macon Michaux, Frank Nash, and Ray York.

Girls—Marie Crone, Gloria Gurganus, Peggy Pate, Dot Shumate, and Pearl Privette.

JUNIOR YEAR: 1942-1943

Swimming:

Marie Crone, Gloria Gurganus, and Dot Shumate.

Baseball:

Ralph Bland, Barney Cotton, Tommy Davis, Billy Ellis, Michaux Farfour and Donald Ward.

Tennis:

Boys—Ralph Bland, and Louis Maxwell.

Girls—Doris Columbus, and Theresa Kannan.

Football:

Ralph Bland, Barney Cotton, Tommy Davis, Billy Ellis, Mickey Heyward, Frank Nash, Donald Ward and Pete Whitley.

Basketball:

Tommy Davis, Michaux Farfour, Mickey Heyward, Donald Ward, and Ray York.

SENIOR YEAR: 1943-1944 Football:

Ralph Bland, Tommy Davis, Co-Captains; Barney Cotton, Billy Ellis, Michaux Farfour, Ernest Graham, A. W. Griffin, Mickey Heyward, Paul Lackey, Mac Lewis, Oscar Lovelace, Macon Michaux, Frank Nash, Bruce Parrish, Leon Perry, and Eugene Russell. Basketball:

Boys—Mickey Heyward, Ray York, Co-Captains; Ralph Bland, Tommy Davis, Michaux Farfour, Marcus Jones, Mac Lewis, Macon Michaux, Oscar Lovelace, Leon Perry, and Eugene Russell.

Girls—Doris Columbus, Jo Hallow, Martha Kannan, Theresa Kannan, Doris King, Sallie Lee, Jean Massengill, Marguerite Pennington, Katherine Royall, and Pearl Privette, with Ann Bradshaw, Manager.

Baseball

Billy Ellis, Michaux Farfour, Mickey Heyward, Bruce Parrish, James Renn, Eugene Russell, Macon Michaux, Cleo Sutton, Donald Ward, George Wilson, Paul Lackey, Oscar Lovelace, and Ray York.

Tennis:

Boys—Ralph Bland, Co-Captain; Jack Cobb, and Louis Maxwell.

Girls—Doris Columbus, Harriet Gurley, Josephine Hallow, Theresa Kannan, and Katherine Royall.

Swimming:

Marie Crone, Gloria Gurganus, Peggy Pate, Dot Shumate, and Bobbie White.

CHAMPIONSHIPS

Football:

North-Eastern State Conference Championship, 1941 North-Eastern State Conference

Championship, 1942

Baseball:

North-Eastern State Conference Championship, 1942

Basketball:

A.C.C. Invitational Tournament, 1942

Memories In Melodies

Through the Time Machine

Juniors, Freshmen,
Seniors calling, calling you.,
Time is passing, we are through.
Parents, teachers,
This is Class Day as you know,
So we now present our show.
Through the time machine
You'll see us wherever we are.
Soon we will be seen no matter how near
or far;
We've been with you quite long, but now

our
Four years are through;

Always remember us and our Class Day

We're presenting now this little skit that you will see,

Hoping that we'll live on in your memory; Time just goes too fast, High School days are past, Though we're leaving you, our friendship will always last.

> Tune: *Cloh-ee* Words by: Katherine Royall

Our Junior Play

The bells are ringing for our Junior Play, The birds are singing for our Junior Play, Everybody's been knowing to a play they are goin'

Cause for weeks we've been showin' our publicity acts.

They're congregating for our Junior Play, The folks are waiting for that certain day, And when our high school days at last are o'er

We'll remember *Double Door*, our high school,

And our Junior Play.

Tune: For Me and My Gal Words by: Gloria Gurganus

Goodbye to Everyone of You

When the green light falls
On the last curtain call,
Then we'll say goodbye to everyone of
you.

For our Class Day is over now;
We've tried to show you how
We'll live our whole life through.
The scientist did show,
Where we all are sure to go;
So good-bye we'll say it now to all of you,
But we just want to tell you now
Class Day's o'er, we'll take our bow
Here in dear Goldsboro High.

Tune: Deep Purple
Words by: Betty Reaves

Freshmen See Our Play

Come to see our Senior Play, Freshmen dear:

You'll see plenty acting, Freshies, don't you fear;

The curtain rises promptly at eight-thirty; Put on your Sunday clothes and look purty,

Come on Sue and Betty and Gerty—see our Senior Play.

Tune: Cuddle Up a Little Closer Words by: Theresa Kannan and Betty Reaves

High School Song

I.

There's a song in the air,
Goldsboro High School.
We can hear it everywhere,
Goldsboro High School.
In your school or at home,
Any place you chance to roam,
Goldsboro, Goldsboro High School!

Chorus

Then hurrah for our school, Let us sing; let us sing; And we're up with a cheer Let it ring; let it ring; For we're faithful and true To our colors, white and blue, Goldsboro, Goldsboro High School!

H.

Though we're mighty hard to beat, Goldsboro High School:
Yet we bravely bear defeat, Goldsboro High School.
We go forward, yes, we do, And the cause is due to you, Goldsboro, Goldsboro High School!

Children of the Moon

So spend your money and see the sights, You ain't a gonna leave until they turn out the lights;

When it's over, remember this: You helped to make our Senior Play a great success;

You will praise the Seniors very soon, When you see our *Children of the Moon*.

> Tune: County Fair Words by: Theresa Kannan

Class Song

Tune: Maryland

Oh, we're the class of '44; We'll always stand together, No matter what the day may bring In fair or stormy weather.

Yellow and white, our colors true, We hold you high, we're proud of you; And in our hearts, we all adore The Class of '44.

Oh, you're the class we're cheering for; '44, we're all for thee; We'll make you famous far and wide From sea to shining sea.

Yellow and white, our colors true, We hold you high; we're proud of you; And in our hearts, we all adore The Class of '44.

—By Lois Taylor and * Mickey Heyward

Our Senior Play

Juniors come and see our play this Friday night,

We will guarantee that you will see a sight.

We've tried to make this such a treat Our play never can be beat! Soon the Jr. Play will be presented too You can count on us if we can count on

Juniors, jolly you'll be When our play you see. Tune: *Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey* Words by: Betty Reaves

Juniors Will Shine

Juniors will shine tonight,
Juniors will shine,
Juniors will shine tonight,
All down the line.
Won't they look swell tonight
Dressed up so fine?
When the sun goes down and the curtain
comes up
Juniors will shine.
Tune: Our Boys Will Shine Tonight

Juniors' Song to Seniors

We'll say goodbye, dear Seniors,
Seniors whom we love so dear.
For in our many trials and triumphs you
have stood so near.
Our hearts will never leave you,
Though you'll travel far away.
Our hearts will n'er forget
The moments past,
Dear Senior Class.

Tune: *Mary*Words by: Gloria Davis and
Gatsey Butler

